

15 June 1912 – Epigraph: If the Estes Park Trail shall add another to the many attractions of Estes Park, it will fully accomplish the purpose of the publisher.

15 June 1912 – Banner: Vol. I The Estes Park Trail No. 1. 15 June 1912. Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September by John Yale Munson. Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado. Estes Park office with William Tenbrook Parke. Subscription price 75 cents per year, 5 cents per copy. [Meaning that 15 issues would need to be published in 1912 to break even on the subscription price. A total of 16 issues were published before the summer ended.]

15 June 1912 – Column title: Editorial. It is of prime importance that the Continental road through Estes Park should be built with the least possible delay. There is no direct route from the west into Estes Park, and the claims of the people of the western slope and of Utah and California are as strong as those of the east. Estes Park no longer belongs to Larimer County or to eastern Colorado. It belongs to the state and the nation, to the east and west alike, and should immediately be made as accessible to the west as to the east. Only 14 miles remain to be built in order to connect the east and the west – on a 6% grade – and all below timberline. The matter should be pressed upon the attention of the State Highway Commission, and the authorities of Larimer County and Grand County... The attention of visitors is called to the necessity of preserving the flowers of Estes Park. If our friends will cut the flowers as they would in their own flower gardens, we will very soon again have Estes Park full of flowers.

15 June 1912 – Column title and byline: The Story of Estes Park by Enos Abijah Mills. One autumn day in 1859, Joel Estes ascended what is now called Park Hill, and from this had the wonderful view down into Estes Park. Early in 1860, he moved Mrs. Estes and his worldly belongings into Estes Park by the means of pack horses. A cabin was built on Willow Creek [now Fish Creek], near the present ranch house, and thus, in 1860 was established the first permanent settlement in Estes Park. Kit Carson and other trappers appeared to have now and then visited Estes Park many years earlier. In 1864, fishermen, hunters, and scenic lovers commenced to visit Estes Park. This year, Mr. W.N. Byers made a number of attempts to ascend Longs Peak. He did not succeed until four years later when he, with Major Powell, L.W. Keplinger, and three others, succeeding in reaching the summit. In 1869 [sic, suggest 1873 at the earliest], the Earl of Dunraven with a hunting party visited Estes Park. This visit had much to do with Estes Park's future history. There was abundance of game, and Dunraven was so pleased with the scenery that he returned three years later with Bierstadt [sic, this is true if 1873 is the starting date, because Bierstadt came to Estes Park in late 1876 at the earliest], the artist, and also made arrangements to acquire the bulk of the land in Estes Park [beginning in early 1874]. Ultimately, he obtained possession of about 14,000 acres [sic, more like 6000 acres]. He planned to turn Estes Park into a game preserve, but the invasion of settlers within the boundary of his land, useless titles which he had to some of these acres, together with clashes with "Rocky Mountain Jim" [sic, James Nugent had very

little impact on his plans] and others, ultimately led to the abandonment of the game preserve idea. Dr. Hayden, the geologist, and also the father of the Yellowstone National Park, visited the region in 1871 [sic, again, likely 1873 at the earliest]. He wrote a tribute to Estes Park scenery, and in September of this year [sic, suggest September of 1873], guided Miss Anna E. Dickinson, the noted author and lecturer, to the summit of Longs Peak. During the summer of 1873 [sic, the late fall of 1873], Estes Park was visited by Miss Isabella Lucy Bird, who afterwards became one of the greatest of women travelers, and who is the author of a number of books of travel. Any one interested in Estes Park would enjoy reading her Estes Park experiences in "A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains". A number of celebrated travelers and artists have visited this region and sung its praises, among these are Helen Hunt and Frederick H. Chapin, whose book "Mountaineering in Colorado" is an account of his experiences in the Estes Park region. The first stage line was established in 1874, and a year or two later, a toll road was opened into Estes Park. During the summer of 1875 [sic, suggest 1876], the first post office was established. Its location was in Black Canyon. It was in 1875 that the first real development of Estes Park commenced. This year, a number of families moved in, acquired land, and made the place their permanent home. The following year, 1876, occurred the first marriage in Estes Park. This took place in the residence of Mr. Ferguson, who afterwards managed the Highlands Hotel. The "Estes Park" was the first hotel completed. This was in 1877. It was built by Lord Dunraven upon a site selected for it by Mr. Bierstadt. This hotel was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1911. The first public school was in a cottage belonging to Mrs. W.E. James. This opened in autumn 1881. In September 1884, Miss Carrie J. Welton ascended Longs Peak, but gave out on the way down, and died in a storm during the night near Keyhole, while the guide was away for assistance. The first Fourth of July celebration took place in 1897 [sic, it took place much earlier]. Addresses were made, and a flag was raised close to the site of the present Estes Park Bank. Mr. C.E. Lester was the first storekeeper in Estes Park [sic, a better answer is whoever predated John Cleave at the post office and store in 1876]. He kept a little store for about two months each season, and it was not until 1900 that an all-year-round store was operated in Estes Park [sic, more likely 1901]. This year, too, the telephone line came in [this is possible, although it could equally have been 1899 or 1901]. In 1903, chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Cornelius H. Bond and F.P. Stover, a road was built through the Big Thompson Canyon [perhaps, but it wasn't opened for travel until 1904]. Shortly after this [sic, while the year was 1903, it had nothing to do with the opening of the Big Thompson Canyon road], Mr. F.O. Stanley visited Estes Park, and was so pleased with it that he acquired large holdings of land, and invested a half-million [dollars] in hotels. His investments and enterprise proved a great help in advertising and developing Estes Park. Probably the most influential thing in the development of Estes Park has been the automobiles. During the past four years, Estes Park has grown rapidly, and each year has handled a large summer business. This business is, of course, the taking care of tourists. Apparently, only a beginning has been made in this industry, for the Estes Park region is increasingly becoming famous as one exceptionally scenic, and having a delightful climate. During the past three years, Estes

Park has received much publicity through the efforts that have been made toward having the region kept scenic as a national park and game preserve.

15 June 1912 – Table title: Distance from Post Office. Boulder-Greeley Colony---3 miles. Big Thompson Canyon---3 miles. Gem Lake---4 miles. Moraine Park Post Office---4 miles. YMCA---5 miles. Bar Y Ranch (Miller's)---5 miles. Horseshoe Park---5 miles. Devils Gulch---5 miles. Lily Lake---6 miles. Horseshoe Falls---7 miles. Bierstadt Lake---8 miles. Bear Lake---9 miles. Flattop Summit---12 miles. Lawn Lake---12 miles. Boulderfields---13 miles. Keyhole---14 miles. Summit Longs Peak---15 miles. Hallett [now Rowe] Glacier---15 miles. Grand Lake---15 miles.

15 June 1912 – Table title: Altitude of Peaks and Lakes. Estes Park---7500. Longs Peak---14,259. Hallett [now Rowe] Glacier---13,000. Flattop---12,500. Hague's Peak---13,000. Lawn Lake---11,000. Timberline---11,000. Mount Meeker---14,000. Washington [sic, Mount Lady Washington]---13,100. Keyhole---13,000. Lily Lake---8900. Gem Lake---8000.

15 June 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. C.D. Barkall of Boulder was in Estes Park Monday... Will Porter and guests spent Sunday at Longs Peak Inn... J.B. Reed and wife of Longmont spent Sunday at the Hupp Hotel... Frederick Ross, wife, and son John are guests at Elkhorn Lodge... Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn of Denver as guests at Elkhorn Lodge... R. Arthur Bashem of Boulder was a visitor to Estes Park this week... Dr. Moore of Lawrence, Kansas, is spending a few weeks at Stead's... A.G. Reynolds and wife of Littleton are guests at Longs Peak Inn... Dr. Freeman and Dr. Lyman are occupying their homes in the village... Harry Cole of Loveland made a business trip to Estes Park last Monday... Judge F.W. Stover and Frank P. Stover are spending the week in Estes Park... Alfred Lamborn has just returned from a business trip to Omaha, Nebraska... David Owens and wife of Minneapolis, Minnesota, are guests at Elkhorn Lodge... Seeword F. Smith, chief forester of the United States, is a guest at the Park Hotel... J.H. Schiesswohl and family of Denver have taken the Bond cottage for the summer... John Palmer and wife of Longmont have moved to Estes Park, and are residing on Elkhorn Avenue... William Daily and wife of Denver will occupy one of the James cottages for the summer... W.C. Bradbury and family of Denver will occupy Mrs. James' large cottage this summer... Miss Mary Schierbok of Fort Morgan and W.C. McCarty of Denver were at the Hupp Hotel Monday... Mrs. Alfred Murphey [sic] and daughter will occupy Mrs. George Tritch's cottage this summer... N. Nelson and C.W. Cheney of Denver were guests at the Park Hotel the early part of the week... Miss Ruth Titis [sic], Mrs. W. Barbour, and Florence Atwood, all of Denver, registered at the Hupp Hotel Tuesday... Robert Collier and family of Denver have come up to their summer cottage at MacGregor's for the season... Charles Reed and sister, Miss Louise Reed, spent the weekend at the home of D.C. Donovan in Longmont... Mrs. A.D. Sheridan and E.E. Sheridan of Evanston, Illinois, arrived at the Stanley Hotel on Wednesday. Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Chicago, Illinois, has returned to Estes Park, and is occupying her

cottage at Longs Peak...Enos Abijah Mils has returned from Denver, where he delivered an address in the auditorium of the public library...Albert Butler and wife are at home at 94 Hamilton Place, New York City. Miss Butler was Miss Carolyn Lamborn...Charles E. Lester and wife will spend the summer at the Rustic Hotel, assisting Mr. Edwards in entertaining his guests...Mrs. Thomas Beal Stearns and daughter are guests at the Elkhorn Lodge while the Garner cottage is being put in readiness for them...James D. Stead, who has been convalescing in the Loveland hospital, will return to his home in Moraine Park on Friday afternoon...An automobile party composed of D.B. Turner and wife, L.M. Cuthbert, and W.S. Andrews, Jr., spent Saturday at the Stanley Hotel... Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Anna Louise Reed to Mr. Albert Hayden on Wednesday, 19 June 1912, at 12:00 noon...Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Columbia University, arrived in Estes Park on Wednesday, and will spend the summer at Elkhorn Lodge...Mrs. Johnson, wife of the foreman of the telephone repair gang, who has been in Estes Park for the last ten days, left Wednesday for Denver...John H. Porter of Denver, accompanied by George McLean and wife, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, and Mrs. Barttell Richards, spent the weekend at the Stanley Hotel...Mrs. Chaman [sic, suggest Chapman] and Mrs. Prouty entertained about 30 ladies on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Louise Reed. The afternoon was delightfully spent in editing a paper – “The Moraine Rattler” – which afforded much amusement to all present...L.J. Taylor of Fort Collins entertained the following motor party at the Stanley Hotel on Friday, 7 June 1912: Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ammons, Charles Ford and wife, F.M. Netherton, Frank Corbin, William Saylor, F.M. Taylor and wife, and L.M. Taylor, Jr...The Ladies’ Aid society held an unusually large meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hupp, who was assisted by Mrs. Boettcher. At 4:30 p.m., delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, and the meeting adjourned to meet at Elkhorn Lodge, with Mrs. James and Mrs. Hondius, on Thursday afternoon, 20 June 1912...A much larger number of students are in attendance this year at the YMCA than heretofore. The classes seem to be well arranged, as usual. Dad Elliott is as full of zeal as ever, exerting himself for the welfare of the young men. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon has two classes, so has President Harry C. Culberson. Dean Leland of Kansas is quite busy among the boys. They are getting great help from such men as Fred B. Smith, Professor Hurry, Timothy J. Stone, and others. The interest in the conference is evidenced by the fact of a generous gift by John D. Rockefeller, and the council is supplementing this gift by strenuous effort to raise \$50,000 for development, and they are very sanguine in regard to the outcome.

15 June 1912 – Poem, byline, and dateline: Song of the Quaking Asp by Charles Edwin Hewes. Elkanah Valley, Estes Park, Colorado. 11 June 1912. The aspens are calling the little dun deer./Come! Up from the valley and be with us here;/Here, where the grasses are spreading their green;/Here, where the rushes are breasting the stream./Come! Oh, ye winged ones of mountain and heath./Come! Rest safe beneath me, the soft quaking leaf./ The aspens are calling the little dun deer./Oh! Know ye not, loved one, the summer is here?/Here, where the thrushes are piping their lay;/Here, where the roses perfume the long day./Come! Oh, ye coy ones, ere the autumn’s in sheaf./Come! Sweet recline ye,

neath the soft quaking leaf./The aspens are calling the little dun deer./Come! Tarry ye not, the sweet lupine is here;/Here, where the west wind soft ripples the lake;/Here, where the moon-beams pierce the dark brake./Come! Oh, ye wild ones, up from the manor and fief./Come! Hide in the shade of the soft quaking leaf.

15 June 1912 – Poem and byline: Take Heart by Grace Marion Smith. Take heart! nor let h' alarmist's cry/Uproot your faith in self and kind./Men have been weak since Adam fell,/Mistaken since the earliest mind;/And yet, the measure of results/The measures of the race defend,/The level of the world's desire/Shows steadily an upward trend./Take heart! What though misfortunes past./Have dimmed the hope which once was yours?/ Look up! Press on! Success is reached/By him who through defeat endures./Though weary, work! and falter not./Though out of heart, fight on, amain [sic]!/Was never one who kept his faith/But to his purpose did attain./Take heart! Your altar candle's gleams/May light some wand'rer on his way,/May help revive abandoned dreams/And bring new courage for the day./Remember, when you fain would rest,/Abandoning the half-mile trail,/Another charts his course by yours/Because of him you dare not fail!

15 June 1912 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 5-1/2 inch by 4-inch scenic image of a lone mountain sheep on a rocky outcrop. The animal's body is posed in right profile, with his head posed full face, looking toward the camera. The terrain is mostly rocky-flat-rocky as the elevation increases, with a ring of scrub and both deciduous and evergreen trees nearly surrounding the mountain sheep, with an opening between clock face positions 12:00 and 3:00. Both the larger trees and the mountain sheep cast shadows equal to their height. Caption: Mountain Sheep. Credit: By permission of Alson Chapman.

15 June 1912 – Headline: A Vision of Beauty. It was in the old days when the steep and rocky road, which no automobile ever attempted to climb, crawled over the mountains to Estes Park. We traveled by team and climbed the mountains in a drizzling rain. Late in the afternoon, as we neared Estes Park, the rain ceased, and a dense fog settled down on the mountains so that we could see but a few rods ahead. As we rounded a curve in the road on Park Hill where we usually obtained our first view of Estes Park, nothing could be seen but a deep gulch shrouded in fog. Suddenly, the fog opened like the drawing aside of a curtain, and below us lay Estes Park. The beautiful Big Thompson River winding through the meadows, bordered by pasturelands and rugged mountains clothed in green forests and crowned with snow. Only for a moment and the curtain dropped. The vision vanished, but the memory remained of a picture no pen could describe, no artist could paint – the Creator's finished work.

15 June 1912 – Advertisement: E.D. Lindley. The Estes Park Plumber. [Robert Lindley would have been too young in 1912 to form the later Lindley and Son plumbing team.]

15 June 1912 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 5-1/4 inch by 4-inch scenic image of the Big Thompson River winding through the Big Thompson meadow, viewed from near

where one emerges from the Big Thompson Canyon Road into Estes Park today, near the base of Mount Olympus looking west and slightly south, with snow-dusted Longs Peak and Mount Meeker towering in the background. A single-track dirt road curves in and out of frame at the lower right. Most of the gently rolling pasture in the middle ground is dominated by Olympus Dam and Lake Estes today. Caption: Entering Estes Park. The photograph is uncredited, although a later issue gives proper credit to William Tenbrook Parke, after initially giving improper credit to Fred Payne Clatworthy.

15 June 1912 – Advertisement: Thomas J. Young. Manager of the Stanley Stables and the Estes Park Development Company Ranch [this is the Sanborn and Stanley enterprise]. Guests accommodated at the Ranch House and at the Dunraven Cottages.

15 June 1912 – Advertisement: Clifford Davis. Proprietor of The Automobile Freight Line. Lyons to Estes Park. Two 3-ton trucks. Two trips daily. Telephone #35. Estes Park.

22 June 1912 – Photograph: Alberta Falls.

22 June 1912 – Column title: Editorial. The dry weather in Estes Park for the past two seasons, resulting in the failure of many springs, and the loss of grass and trees and flowers, is just a hint of the desolation that will certainly result if the forests surrounding Estes Park are permitted to be destroyed. Estes Park is now one of the beauty spots of the world, and the world is just finding it out, but the destruction of the forests would mean absolute desolation. The attempt of the forestry service to derive a revenue from the sale of timber in the reserve surrounding Estes Park is little short of criminal. The government should protect the forests at any costs, but without the most remote intent of deriving any revenue from them. One of the finest bodies of timber left, and one of the most beautiful, is that of Spruce Gulch, and it is reported that the forestry service is now contemplating the building of a road to it, in order that the timber may be sold. Every friend of Estes Park should most earnestly protest against the sale of any green timber for any purpose whatever from Longs Peak to Cameron Mountains.

22 June 1912 – Column title and byline: The Alps and the Rocky Mountains (A Comparison) by Charles Edwin Hewes. I believe of all writers, Tyndall has given me the best idea of the Alps [meaning that Hewes is not writing from direct experience with the Alps]. For years I have tried to make comparisons between them and our Rocky Mountains. In spite of the fact that travelers often tell me that the Rocky Mountain compare favorably with the Alps, yet I cannot but truly believe that in the most essential respects, the latter greatly outclass us. They attain considerable higher altitudes, they possess many magnificent glaciers where we have but a few small ones. The timberline of the Alps is between 6000 and 7000 feet, where ours is between 11,000 and 12,000 feet, thus exposing to view at least a full mile or more of unclothed slope for greater perpendicular and snow and ice effect. From the lake country, such as Geneva,

Neuchatel, Constance, and Lucerne, at altitudes of from only 1000 to 2000 feet, the whole vastness of the upper Alps is visible, carrying one's vision to peaks much in excess of 15,000 feet. In the upper valleys of the Rhone, the Aar, Rhine, etc., the altitudes are even there comparatively low, affording the most dizzy vistas imaginable. Here in Colorado, however, we start a mile high from our great plateau, thus, in any way it is figured, from a scenic standpoint, the region of the Alps has the advantage of a full mile of perpendicular effect. In their wonderful navigable lakes, too, we are completely outclassed. We have no lakes in this whole region worthy the name, unless it be Grand Lake, the largest natural body of water in the state, and which is a mere pool compared to the Swiss and Italian waters. In pastoral scenery, inns, hotels, the latter largely on account of their great historical interest, we are considerably outclassed. It will be generations before we can take on the charm of antiquity and historic and classic interest. But two things do remain with us, however, in which I believe we greatly excel – our magnificent forests, and the thing par excellence – the glorious affinity of the Great Plains region with our noble peaks. As to the former, I think there is no question that we have the Swiss badly beaten, for we have miles and miles of the primeval woods, the first growth which followed the disappearance of the glaciers, of a probable age of from one thousand to fifteen hundred years. This is a glorious domain, and if properly forested, should give our region great class with visitors. As to the latter advantage, the affinity of the Great Plains with the high peaks of the Rocky Mountains, it affords an inspiration that never tires. A few minutes walk to the west from almost any of the upper vales and valleys of the east slope of the Rocky Mountains, and behold, as you turn to the east, those wonderful vistas of the boundless plains, sweeping on and on, as far as the eye or glass can see toward the Alleghenies, nigh 2000 miles away. The Great Plains – land ocean of the peoples and the cities. In fancy, one can almost class them as a sea of humanity, the teeming millions of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, and the Ohio. Here then, is our second and perhaps greatest advantage over the region of the Alps. True, the plains of Lombardy and of France may gleam invitingly to the eye, but they are mere ribbons compared with the vastness of that region which flashes upon the vision from the summit of Longs Peak and his towering brothers in white. Over them, as we gaze from some well-beloved height, floating out from the misty east come sun, moon, and stars, as if they had just been formed from Creation's fount, and in rare imagination, they seem to bring us news, letters, good will, and cheer, from all the world. When, in the wildness and bleakness of winter, with the drear snow driving before the eternal wind dirge of the high peaks, I slow climb the crags for the comfort of man and his fellowship, and gaze down and afar for my friends – there in that billowing east I find them. I behold the smoke of their stacks and distant trains. There are towns, cities, and farms marked in the lines of clearest etching. What more? Imagination summons all that the eye does not grasp, and I return to my hut, ruddy with the glow of world fellowship. Soft as a sea of saffron the Great Plains billow, and in the autumn, filled with the ripeness of crop. Dark and fallow in the winter, save when our snows have whitened them, they lay gleaming and glistening as a polar sea. Then, under the eye of the mountain sun, spring coaxes them out green as an Indian sea [what does this never-ending prose poem have to do with

the Alps comparison, exactly?], and summer combs their gossamer robes to richest velvets of emerald and brown. And we? We are sending down all our waters. Waters from the deep and solemn forests, blessed by unseen priests and bishops of Pan. Lovely waters, brewed from the purest of snows stored in deep-throated caverns of lichen and moss-covered stone and sent forth as quaffs of crystal purity and richness to press the roots of the sod. These and more, for our beloved plains, to enrich them with greens and verdures, and rendering rare sweet nectar for thirsty [sic, suggest thirsty]-throated cereals and herbs. Then there is one rare time, fleeting as a maiden's caprice, when just betwixt late fall and the first snow, as one peers across a ledge of kinnikinnick with its red berries more ruddy from the late frosts, the vista to the east is one glorious sea of gold, shining so effulgently under the Indian Summer sun as to lave the most distant horizon with waves of molten yellow. When in the spring, the campers, the farmers, merchants, school children, and in fact representatives of all the population of that region which inhabits the great Rocky Mountain plateau for a hundred miles or more to the east of our peaks, enter our vale with beaming, expectant faces and garlanded with flowers, then we know that they, too, unconscious for the most part, perhaps, share our delight in the incomparable affinity of the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountains. Later, when the people of Nebraska and Kansas, and so on in regular order, the people of different states clear through from New England, sometimes from Old England and even beyond, reach the vale and gaze just as hungrily upon its verdant charms, we feel that our imagination has not outrun the facts – we gaze from this high-cragged eyrie to the summits of the Alleghenies whose waters swell Atlantic's bounding tides. Fair as thou art, oh Switzerland, yet there is another; coy, dark-tressed, exuberant, with depths unfathomable to bewitch the hearts of men – beautiful Estes Park.

22 June 1912 – Graphic: Stylized, 1-inch tall censer or torch superimposed on a ring formed by crossed olive branches. Steams of smoke from the torch drift upward, seemingly contained and flattened within the ring. The ends of a ribbon looped through rings on the sides of the torch fall in straight lines on either side of the torch until near the bottom, when, defying gravity, the ribbon ends wind upward, downward, and inward, forming perfectly symmetric finger-like loops. The whole ensemble looks like the original version of the Starship Enterprise as viewed from above. This graphic reappears in later issues, but how it applies to this text, or fulfills its function as a signal that the article is over in this instance, is unclear, since it is so small compared to the sea of white space left on the page, and too far removed from the final line.

22 June 1912 – Letter and byline: A Winter Trip in Estes Park by Julian Hayden [likely describing a trip taken in early April 1912, based on one mention in a Loveland newspaper from that time]. Dear Mother: I did not write yesterday because I did not get back in time from the trip. Haven't said anything about the trip until after I got back, because I was afraid you might fuss. After we finished surveying Monday, I called up Alson [Chapman] and found out that he could go. We had talked about it before, and as the indications for good weather were of the best, we decided to try it. I got a little grub

together, Al's [Albert Hayden's] Savage, a Kodak, and drew the snowshoes down from over the fireplace. Al [Albert Hayden] had previous engagements, so couldn't go. He said he supposed we would have a good trip, but that he thought we were fools. I stayed at Chapman's Monday night [in Moraine Park], and as Alson had no films for your Kodak, I took one of his. After breakfast we started out, and after crossing the road in front of Chapman's and crawling through the fence, we put on our snowshoes, Alson had skis, and struck out along the center of the meadow. The day was perfect and the snow crusted hard, so that it was more like sitting on a rail and waving your feet than walking. We made fine time. Over just north of the Hump [sic, likely a topographic feature], we went on the snow over the top of a four-wire fence. We struck the road above the Brinwood [which opened in 1911, so this letter couldn't have been written prior to this] and followed it. Just before we went into the aspens we looked up and saw a bunch of 15 magnificent rams percolating about the rocks. Of course we had to watch them for a while. They were out of camera, but in beautiful rifle range. We did not bother them, and soon hit the snow for the first ford. Just before we reached the first ford, we came onto eight ewes on a ledge not 50 yards off. We tried a photograph of them. I had an awful time wrestling with the Savage. The muzzle would come around and line up just behind the point of a shoulder [a ewe's shoulder, obviously] and my trigger finger did itch something fierce. We left them standing there and they were in sight for a long time, as far as we could see the place. We shuffled along to the second ford and then took to the creek and followed it to the Pool. The Pool had one small open spot of water. The falls were a smooth rounded mass of ice and snow. We took photographs and then fetched up on a rock and surrounded some chocolate, for our hard work was ahead. From the Pool, we struck into the green timber lying between Fern Rivers. Occasionally, we saw a blaze on a tree at the level of the snow. As you know, a blaze is generally made on a level with the shoulder [in this case, the human shoulder], or higher. As we got further along we saw no more, and even the branches of the trees that have been broken by the packs of horses in the summer were below the surface of the snow. There was from six to eight feet level on the level. No particular difficulty was found until we got in the neighborhood of the Devil's Elbow [again, likely another topographic feature]. You know how steep the country is there. Pile eight feet of snow on it and let it drift until the slope is as steep as snow will lie on, and also by the time we got there the crust was gone and the snow getting wet and sticky. Alson could "slab" with the skis, but it is almost impossible to "slab" with webs. They are not built for that kind of work. The snowshoes would slip backwards and then the toe strap would slip off and the next thing I knew, I would be in waist deep. Alson was a little better off, as the snow stuck to his skis, and he pulled up about 30 pounds at each step. Finally, I heaved the snowshoes and wallowed up to the top of the steepest pitch. If you want some real pleasure, get into snow above your waist, and then draw forth a leg and stick it up in the air high enough to get it ahead on about a 45-degree slope. "We wisdom by experience learn." I learned how to fasten on those snowshoes so that they would hold on any grade and stay on. We spent more than an hour going from the Devil's Elbow to the Margaret [sic, suggest Marguerite] Falls. The creek bed was choked with snow, so we did not get any ice pictures, as we had

hoped. About 12:00 noon, we topped the ridge, and by 1:00 p.m., we were slowly shuffling across Fern Lake. There were immense drifts all around. The rockslide on the south side was buried. At the outlet, the drifts were, perhaps, 50 feet. The cabin looked good to us. We found it not badly drifted on one side, but on the east side it was drifted to the roof. The doors are of canvas, likewise the windows. We pulled one off and made a hole about three feet square, and dropped through it into the cabin. To our disgust, there was not a stick of firewood in it. We found a couple of axes, scandalously dull, and rushed out into the forest to fell us a tree. Believe me, by now, we were tired and so “gaunt” that by the time we had thumped a small notch on each side, we decided to knock off until after lunch. We had some cold grub with us. I found enough bark and rubbing to build a fire and melt some snow for water and coffee, and soon we had a delicious repast. The stove smoked to be h—[hell] until the ice in the chimney melted and a lot dropped down and nearly put the fire out. Being much refreshed by the grub and coffee, we went out and, after taking some photographs, tackled the wood proposition with a two-man saw, and soon had enough. I built a fire in the fireplace, which also was a confirmed smoker, and we soon had the place warmed up, and had to pull the canvas off a window that was not drifted over to let the smoke out. It did some better after the chimney warmed up. We had hoped for trout, but that was out of the question. On the lake was 18 inches of hard-crusting snow, and under that was two feet of water and slush, and below probably three to five feet of ice. The water was evidently melted snow that has fallen on the lake. We went back to the cabin and dried out as well as possible, and constructed us a feast. We had brought some chops and a loaf of bread. Added to this was a can of corn, well ossified, that we induced from the can with a nail and hammer. It condescended to thaw in time. This, with coffee and a can of jam found in the cabin, which queerly enough, did not seem to wish to freeze, completed the feast. By this time it was nearly night, and we fixed up a bunk and waited for the moonrise. I have never seen such a moonrise or view. The night was perfect and warm, not much below freezing, and the moonlight (full moon) struck the peaks across the lake at about 8:36 p.m. With the dim white of the lake on the foreground, the absolutely black belt of trees across and back of them, those immense peaks rising nearly 3000 feet, and brilliantly lighted, made a picture than cannot be described. It beat anything I ever saw, and I have seen the moon on these old hills several times. The moonlight seemed to show the mountains in their true height, and at the crests of the crags the immense snow cornices glistened, and under their edges the shadows were inky black. We tried a photograph, but it is impossible for any photograph to reproduce that scene. We pounded our ears well and were ready for our next trip about 7:30 a.m. We crossed the lake and went up the bed of the creek to Odessa Lake. The snow was deeper than around Fern Lake, and we had no trouble going over where the folks [sic, forks?] were. The snow formations were wonderful, and I hope the photographs will be good. The mountains above Odessa Lake were gorgeous. We struck across Odessa Lake and went up to about timberline above it. Near timberline, there is a grove of trees that I know are from 25 to 40 feet tall. Just the tops, one to two feet, showed above the snow. Many groves must be completely under the surface. We got back to the cabin about 11:30 a.m., and after lunch cleaned the place

and hit the back trail, making the Pool in about an hour. Brakes on hard most of the way. From the Pool down, going was very different from going up. The snow was very soft and wet, and the creek was open in a number of places, and we saw where the beaver had been out. In one place, a coyote had been enjoying himself, as shown by a large pile of grouse feathers. The going was very heavy, and shortly before getting to the Brinwood, we took off our snowshoes and hit the bare ground on the north hill side. We saw some more sheep here. We got back to Chapman's in good time, and I came home with the mailman. Although short, it was one of the best trips I ever had. The weather was perfect. Al [Albert Hayden] came home with the car, and we had a good supper. Yours affectionately, J.H.

22 June 1912- Poem and "byline". The Columbine by L.B.T. [possibly Louise Tallant]
Deep in the dells of Estes Park/
There grows a modest flower,
Whose beauty makes it
worthy/
To grace a kingly bower;
And yet it seeks the solitude/
Of lonely little dells;
And there in sweet contentment,
Most happily it dwells.
Its colors shyly it displays,
The blue denoting truth,
The white resembling purity/
Or innocence of youth.
Oh, charming bud –
oh, flower of State/
Sent by a power Divine,
Mid earth's most wondrous flower you rate/
Thou beauteous Columbine.

22 June 1912 – Graphic: Fruit tree. The fruit, which resembles olives on end

22 June 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. Abner Sprague and wife are the guests of Mrs. W.E. James... Miss Faith Pierce of Colorado Springs is a guest at the Rustic Hotel... James Connah and wife of Redlands, California, are guests at Elkhorn Lodge... Mrs. E.E. Randall of Boulder, Colorado, is a guest of Elkhorn Lodge... G.A. Fowler and wife of Colorado Springs are spending the week at the Stanley... H. Cross and wife of Denver, Colorado, are making the Elkhorn Lodge a few days' visit... Miss Alice Donovan of Longmont will spend the week at the home of Miss Louise Reed... Mrs. H.K.T. Lyons of Denver has just reached Estes Park, and will spend the summer at the Rustic Hotel... George J. Schwartz and wife of Wooster, Ohio, will spend the summer at the home of their son, Julius Foss Schwartz, on Elkhorn Avenue... Miss Anna Wolfrom of Kansas City, Missouri, has returned to Estes Park and will spend the summer at her homestead cottage on Wind River Trail... Mrs. A. Felker of Denver entertained an automobile party composed of the following guests at the Elkhorn Lodge: Mrs. G.W. Price of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Miss Powell, and Thomas Roberts of Denver, and Mr. H. Caston of San Francisco, California... Dr. and Mrs. Collins of Denver are guests at the Elkhorn Lodge... Mrs. Albert Hayden has as her guest Mrs. W.G. MacLoury of Chicago, Illinois... William E. Sweet has returned to his home in Denver after a fortnight's stay in Estes Park... Mr. and Mrs. Kinnie, Miss McAllester, and Miss Fickes are spending a few days at Elkhorn Lodge... Miss Crete Sinclair of Longmont is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowery Reed... Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamborn went to Platte Canyon to attend the annual outing of the Hotel Men's Association... A private letter from his sister announces the death, at his home in Oak

Park, Illinois, of Chester Skillin on 29 May 1912. Mr. Skillin will be remembered by many Estes Park people as a young man who spent several summers in Estes Park in his brave fight for life...Last Tuesday morning, the people of Estes Park awoke to a beautiful, bright June morning with the mountains ranges all about Estes Park brilliant in a fresh covering of snow. The higher rangers were all white, as white as ever in midwinter, while in Estes Park the flowers were blooming, the birds singing, and the chipmunks were playing for the very joy of living. Such a scene has rarely, if ever before, been seen in June, and will never be forgotten by those who saw it...One of the prettiest weddings that ever occurred in Estes Park took place at the Hotel Brinwood on Wednesday at high noon when Mr. Albert Hayden and Miss Louise Reed were united in matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Wyatt of Estes Park. The rooms were very tastefully decorated with wildflowers, and the guests numbered about 75. The bride was beautifully attired in white sating and her bridesmaids, Miss Sutphen and Miss Alice Donovan of Longmont, wore pink satin. Two small girls, Helen Service and Marian Donovan, strewed flowers in the pathway of the bride and groom. After a dainty repast, the happy couple departed for a tour in Denver and Colorado Springs, and will be at home to their friends in Estes Park in about two weeks. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. How of Denver, Mrs. McLaury of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. Reeder, Mr. Sutphen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Secor of Longmont...The YMCA conference is closed, and most of the students have taken their departure. The next convention at their grounds will be held the middle of July 1912...R.H. Tallant, the artist, will open his studio to visitors on 1 July 1912. Mr. Tallant has a number of large oil paintings and watercolors of Estes Park scenery, and is always glad to exhibit them to the visiting public...The Rev. and Mrs. Laybourn of the Loveland Presbyterian church are staying at the Warnock cottage for the summer. Mr. Laybourn has resigned the pastorate of the Loveland church, and has accepted the charge recently vacated by the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon at Topeka, Kansas.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: The Rustic, “the select little family hotel”, has the most beautiful location in Estes Park, commanding the grandest possible view of Estes Park, Longs Peak, and the range. Good, substantial, home-cooked meals. Milk and cream from our own dairy. Pure spring water. Our own livery. Golf, tennis, croquet. Personally conducted riding and fishing parties. Our automobile meets the stages at the village. Literature and full information on application. Mr. C.E. Lester, former proprietor of the Estes Park Hotel [which burned to the ground in 1911], is now connected with “The Rustic”, and will devote his attention to looking after the comfort and entertainment of our guests.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: Telephones: Loveland - #Loveland 881. Estes Park - #Thompson 27. [Photograph: Black-bordered, 3 inch by 1-1/2 inch scenic image of the mouth of the Big Thompson Canyon looking east. A single-track dirt road skirts the Big Thompson River on the south. The photograph is uncredited.] The Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company (incorporated). Established 1907. Pioneers and originators of the

automobile stage service to Estes Park. Estes Park via Loveland and the Loveland Canyon [i.e., Big Thompson Canyon, officially named Loveland Canyon by the Loveland Chamber of Commerce in 1907, although the name probably wasn't used much outside of Loveland] of the Big Thompson River, the most scenic and attractive rout to Estes Park, far surpassing any others. Our automobiles meet the morning and afternoon Colorado and Southern trains from Denver, leaving immediately thereafter for Estes Park. United States mail service. For further information write or telephone W.A. Osborn, manager, Loveland, Colorado.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: [Photograph: 1-inch square documentary image of the exterior of one of the Rockdale cottages near Marys Lake. The two-story, asymmetric cottage has a first-floor porch and a hipped roof, and is painted white. A knot of elk horns is on the ground near the left corner of the cottage.] Rockdale Cottages, on road to Longs Peak. Charles Robbins, proprietor. Four miles from Estes Park post office. Board by day or week.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: E.D. Lindley, the Estes Park Plumber.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: J. Frank Grubb Livery, saddle horses, camp outfits, guides furnished when desired

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: Estes Park Transportation Company. Stanley Steamers leave Longmont daily at 10:15 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. and Lyons at 5:15 p.m. Arrive at Estes Park as 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Leave Estes Park at 7:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Arrive at Longmont at 9:45 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Passengers leaving Estes Park arrive in Denver at 11:00 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. All C&S [Colorado and Southern] and B&M tickets good over this line.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: John Malmberg Livery Stable. Carriages and automobiles to all parts of Estes Park. Saddle horses, camp outfits, experienced guide.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: Fruits and vegetables, fresh eggs a specialty. Harry B. Boyd and Company. Fresh and salt meats.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Steam Laundry, Julian S. Johnson, proprietor.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers, civil engineers, real estate, cottages.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: The Hupp. Mrs. Josie Hupp & Son, proprietors. Rates \$2.50 per day, \$12 to \$15 per week. Most centrally located hotel in Estes Park.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: Thomas J. Young, manager of the Stanley Stables and the Estes Park Development Company Ranch. Guests accommodated at the Ranch House and at the Dunraven Cottages.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: Clifford Davis, proprietor of the Auto Freight Line, Lyons to Estes Park. Telephone #35.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: William Tenbrook Parke, Kodaks rented free

22 June 1912 - Advertisement: Lumber and Building Material, Julius Foss Schwartz.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: Samuel Service, general merchandise, fishing tackle, camp supplies

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: The Brinwood, Reed & Ferguson, proprietors. Rate \$3 per day

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: Kodaks for rent, for sale, for trade. Ye Lyttle Shop.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: You do not realize the full worth of your telephone if you do not use it for long distance conversations. The Mountain States Telephone and Telephone Company.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: The Park Hotel, the best service, good location. J.D. Riker, manager.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: The Elkhorn Lodge. Under the personal management of Mrs. W.E. James and Sons. Howard James, manager.

22 June 1912 – Advertisement: Hotel Stanley open 27 June 1912. Stanley Manor always open. Alfred Lamborn, manager.

29 June 1912 – Column title: Editorial. The protection of game in Estes Park is of great importance. Whether the area around Estes Park be made a national or state game preserve, or whether under the game laws of the state, no killing of game or birds should be permitted in the area around Estes Park at any time of the year. Estes Park is destined to become a great national park. Whether under national control or not, it will be one of America's great playgrounds, and opportunity of seeing large game in its natural haunts will be one of its greatest attractions. This week, some children were playing by a brook when deer came down to drink, so close to a little girl that she might have laid her hand on it, and after drinking, bounded away to the hills. Mountain sheep are rarely seen by tourists, especially by women and children, outside of Estes Park. Here they have been photographed from the veranda of a hotel. Trout fishermen are welcome in Estes Park,

but let the hunters go elsewhere. This week, dogs were found killing a deer. A deer-killing dog here is worse than a sheep-killing dog in the east, and if there are no laws to protect our game from dogs, most stringent laws should be passed as soon as possible, and rigidly enforced. Last winter, some parties were compelled to serve a term in jail for killing game here, and they are beginning to realize that the game warden of Estes Park is to be taken seriously...The new concrete bridge over Black Canyon Creek, near MacGregor's, is completed and will soon be ready for service...Credit should have been given to Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy for the picture "Entering Estes Park" in the first number of the Estes Park Trail, and "Alberta Falls", the frontispiece in the second number, both of which were published by courtesy of Mr. Clatworthy...The Larimer County commissioners were in Estes Park on Monday and Tuesday of this week looking over the roads, particularly the road to Horseshoe Park and the High Line Drive [sic, High Drive]. They instructed the roadmen to build the new road at once which will cut out the Magill hill, and to build more turn-outs on the High Drive – two greatly-needed improvements...The telephone company has moved its office into its new quarters in the Boettcher building [a block 3 location], where it has installed a new two-position exchange under the American Telegraph and Telephone [sic, suggest American Telephone and Telegraph] specifications, doing away with the prefixes [does this mean prefixes like "Thompson" or "Red" or "Black"?] and thus saving time and giving very much better service. The people of Estes Park are very proud of the fact that this is the second exchange established in this territory under the new specifications.

29 June 1912 – Graphic: Quill pen, feather pointing left, and squat bottle of black ink, with an unrolled parchment in the background. The graphic is uncredited.

29 June 1912 – Headline: YMCA Conference. Five years ago, a company of 20 men, who desired to found in the mountains a place similar to Northfield in the east, met for a conference at Grand Lake, Colorado. Several days were spent in considering the matter, when the company adjourned to meet immediately at Estes Park. A few of the men climbed the main range over Flattop Mountain, and came down into Estes Park afoot. The others came over by train, and two days were spent in Estes Park in thoroughly exploring it for conference grounds. It was decided almost immediately to purchase Wind River Lodge, consisting of 375 acres of wooded land and open plateau through which, for nearly a mile, runs picturesque Wind River. An incorporation was formed known as the Western Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations. Since that time, a considerable sum of money has been spent in beautifying the property, erecting a dining hall seating 400, a gymnasium, to be temporarily used as an assembly hall, a number of substantial tent cottages, an administration building, etc. The association owns its own water system. The campus consists of 30 acres of quite level ground on which is a baseball diamond, tennis courts, and facilities for recreation. The student conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the colleges in South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah meets annually on the grounds for two weeks in June. This brings to Estes Park nearly 200 men. The mid-summer conference

is held from 1 July to 15 July, and will doubtless be attended by from 200 to 300 people. During the season of 1911, some 800 people visited the grounds of the conference, and every year the popularity of the place is growing. It is the purpose of those managing the conference to establish at Estes Park a recreation and educational center comparable to Northfield in the east and Lake Geneva in the middle west. Gradually, as the facilities for entertainment are increased, other conferences will be held. This year, the Committee on Rural Problems, connected with the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, will hold its session on the grounds, and within a short time, it is expected that the Laymen's Missionary Movement, Sunday school associations, and other similar organizations will occupy the grounds for conference and convention purposes. Certainly no more beautiful and restful spot in the Rocky Mountains could be found for such a retreat.

29 June 1912 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 5 inch by 2-1/2 inch scenic image of the mouth of the Big Thompson Canyon looking east. A single-track dirt road mirrors the path of the Big Thompson River on the south. This photograph is taken from a spot further west of the one appearing in the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company advertisement in this issue and other issues, although the views are quite similar. The photograph is uncaptioned and uncredited.

29 June 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. Will Morey of Boulder is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Anderson...B.D. Sanborn of Greeley is spending a few days in Estes Park... Henri de la Roche, a well-known French aviator, is making a short stay in Estes Park... Charles Butch of Boulder came up to his summer cottage at the Boulder and Greeley colony [east of the YMCA junction on the Big Thompson River] Saturday...The Big Thompson River is higher than it has been for many years, and grave fears were entertained that it would sweep away Mr. Schwartz's lumberyard [which is on Fall River, so this is confusing]. After the united efforts of a number of men, its channel was slightly changed, and the danger averted for the present. Miss Eugenia North has opened a tea room which is being well patronized. The cozy little place is called "The Brown Tea Pot" [a block 3 business]...The members of the Millionaires' Club, which has a membership of six, pay their housekeeper, Mrs. Havens, a fine compliment by saying they are the best fed people in Estes Park...Rev. Laybourn of Loveland preached at the Estes Park church on Sunday last, and a very beautiful solo was sung by Miss Edwards... The following people registered at the Hupp for the weekend: M.H. Cline Munn, Mrs. H.A. Hotchkiss and B.D. Sanborn of Greeley, M.M. Concord of Texas, D.W. McWilliams, Charles Fastorbend and G. Somers of Loveland, Henry Leafgreen of Greeley, H. de la Roche of Rheims, France, R.E. Williams and wife of Mexico, H.E. Frederickson and wife of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss Lucile Wright of Filmore, Wyoming, and M.H. Faucett of Colorado Springs, Colorado...Otto Low, who spent the winter and spring in Kansas, has returned to Estes Park for the summer...George Tritch, wife, and family of Denver came up on Tuesday to occupy their summer cottage for the season... Edwin F. Gillette and wife of Chicago, Illinois, are stopping at the Columbines. They have as guests Helen Hyde of Tokyo, Japan, the celebrated artist, and Mrs. Jordon of

Ottumwa, Iowa, a near relative...F.P. Kerr and wife had a flag raising at their cottages at "Ozone Heights" on Monday, in which the immediate neighbors assisted. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served after the ceremony was concluded...M.H. Faucett, state lecturer for the Colorado Prison Association, and residing in Colorado Springs, gave an instructive lecture to a small, but appreciative, audience on "Prison Reform" Monday evening. Owing to a lack of advertisement, many people missed a good thing...J.A. Bailey and wife of Nebraska, who were stopping at "Ozone Heights", left on Monday for Delta, after attending the raising of the flag at the Kerr cottages. Mr. Baily is an old soldier, and remarked that he was glad to have the honor of helping raise the old flag in the Rocky Mountains. He and his wife are driving all the way from Nebraska to Delta...The ladies' auxiliary of the Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association, and the officers of the Businessmen's Association, met at Clatworthy's store on Monday evening to discuss ways and means of raising funds for the purpose of improving the roads and trails of Estes Park. It was decided to join forces and give several dances at the different hotels during the season, the proceeds to go toward the improvement of the old and building of new roads. Committees were also appointed to help create some kind of entertainment for the Fourth of July 1912. A dance will be given at Elkhorn Lodge on the evening of 4 July 1912, and one later at Stead's, 24 August 191. A masked ball at the Stanley Casino is also talked of, and will doubtless occur...Charles Levings and wife, at their beautiful home, Graystone, recently gave a very enjoyable dinner in honor of the Elkanah Club. This organization consists of most of the people of Elkanah Valley, and their friends. Its specialty is mountain climbing and nature study. Last year, its members conquered most of the difficult climbs of the Longs Peak region, and discovered a new route to the summit of the great peak itself, hitherto deemed inaccessible except via the old historic trail...Registered at Longs Peak Inn 21 June 1912: J.B. Thompson and wife of Longmont, Miss West of Longmont, Professor Emmens of Syracuse, New York, William Boze of Longmont. 23 June 1912: C.L. Lowell and wife of Colorado Springs. H.H. Hoddes, wife, and daughters of Lawrence, Kansas, C.L. Cannon of San Diego, California, Frank S. Harrison of Peoria, Illinois, Ruth E. Hubbell of Denver, George F.W. Fairbanks of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Franklin A. Luce of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. M.D. Thatcher of Pueblo, G.A. Webb and wife of Fort Collins, and John King Sherman of Chicago, Illinois...H.E. Frederickson and wife of Omaha, Nebraska, were at the Hupp on Monday. Mr. Frederickson is a member of the Good Roads Boosters of America, and did not lose a chance while here to talk good roads. The Larimer County commissioners were in the village at the time, and had a conference with him, at which plans of construction and modes of advertising were thoroughly discussed. Mr. Frederickson was highly elated over the roads in Estes Park, and expects, with others members of the booster club, to return here soon after 1 July 1912...The following guests registered at the Park Hotel: Sunday, 23 June 1912: Mrs. Carrie Howard of Shanghai, China. Mrs. Howard's husband is a custom house official in the above-named country. Lew Shattuck and J.F. Dune of Greeley. Monday: Ira Mitchell of Greeley, F.A. Chaffee of Fort Collins, W.C. Graves and Charles Graves of Bellvue. Tuesday: H. Bitner, Longs Peak [owner of the Columbines], A.L. McCreery of Hiawatha, Kansas, G.W. Evans,

Thomas J. Farley, William Hayes, and R.W. Dyson of Denver, J.E. Weed and wife of Emporia, Kansas, and Louis Swift Ward of Colorado... William Tenbrook Parke left for Boulder Tuesday to be gone until Saturday... R.E. Deyer and D.C. Jones of Denver spent Sunday at the Rustic... Mrs. C.R. Blake and Miss Edith Blake of St. Louis, Missouri, spent Sunday at Elkhorn Lodge... William Otis and wife of Colorado Springs entertained an automobile party at the Stanley Hotel... William I. Innes and Miss E.R. Innes of New York City are guests at the Stanley Hotel... Mrs. W.R. Drummond and son and two small daughters and maid will make Elkhorn Lodge their home for the summer... John King Sherman of Chicago, Illinois, reached the village on Monday, and will spend the summer at Longs Peak Inn... Mrs. James D. Stead and Mrs. Charles Reed will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid society at an "all day" meeting on Wednesday, 3 July 1912, at the home of Mrs. Stead. Cars will leave for Moraine Park at 9:30 a.m... Mr. Dean Babcock, the landscape artist, whose work is attracting considerable attention in art circles, both of Denver and Colorado Springs, has several beautiful watercolors of Estes Park scenes on exhibition at Clatworthy's... The following Denver guests are being entertained at Elkhorn Lodge: W.F. Reymour and wife, H. Nichling and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, Platt Rogers and wife, W.M. Tibbets and wife, N. McGinnis and wife, W.W. Stewart and wife, T.J. Shiel, Mrs. S.E. Tanhauser, S.D. Tanhauser, and John Barrow... A quiet but impressive wedding took place in Estes Park on Friday last when Atlee C. Riker of Fort Morgan was united to Miss Roberta L. Horn of Moscow, Idaho. The ceremony was at 8:00 a.m. at the Fort Morgan colony, Rev. William Hyatt officiating. A dainty wedding breakfast was served later at Elkhorn Lodge... John and Edmund Mansure are at Elkhorn Lodge for the summer... Dr. and Mrs. Smedley of Denver will occupy the St. Louis cottage for the summer... W.R. Sebree and wife of Pasadena, California, are at the Elkhorn Lodge for a short time... Mrs. C.E. Lester is visiting in the home of her father, the Hon. Jud Brush, in Greeley... The Elkhorn Lodge will be the address of H.M. King of Stratford, Connecticut, for the summer... The weekly bridge whist party was greatly enjoyed by the guests at Elkhorn Lodge Wednesday evening... C.A. Satzky and Miss Helen Satzky of Atlanta, Georgia, are spending a few days at Elkhorn Lodge... Thomas C. Pense and wife and Miss Hutchinson of Colorado Springs are at the Rustic Hotel for an outing of several days... L.L. Hill of Champaign, Illinois, will spend the summer in the attractive new Hayden cottage in the Big Thompson Canyon... The Stanley Hotel entertained the following Denverites as weekend guests: Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hanchy, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Card, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Gutshall, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Chamberlain, Mrs. Belle Gelder, Dr. Thompson, and George E. Mager... William Allen White and family of Emporia, Kansas, will arrive in Estes Park on 1 July 1912. Estes Park is happy to welcome the famous Kansas newspaper man and author, and eagerly looks forward to the completion of the book which was so well started in his little tent house in Moraine Park last summer... Albert Hayden, Jr., and wife have returned from their wedding trip "through Colorado". Great was the surprise of their most intimate friends to learn that their entire time have been spent only 12 miles from the village at that most picturesque and charming spot three miles beyond Longs Peak Inn, "Schwartzwald" [the current St. Malo]... J.E. White and wife of Twin Falls, Idaho, are

spending several days in the village...E.R. Webster and E.C. Margileth of Cincinnati, Ohio, are stopping at the Elkhorn Lodge...J.B. Beecher and wife and Mrs. E. Perkins are spending some time at the Elkhorn Lodge...J.G. Goodwin and wife of Kansas City, Missouri, are spending several days in the village...Miss Marion Crocker of Denver will entertain a house party at her summer home in Estes Park. On the evening of 4 July 1912, Mrs. Hondius will give a dance in honor of Miss Crocker's guests.

29 June 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

29 June 1912 – Advertisement: Fourth of July Celebration. Estes Park, Colorado. A good program has been arranged consisting of burro races, horse races, foot races, and novelty races. Plenty of fun – refreshments. A grand ball in the evening. Everybody invited. Good music – tickets 50 cents.

29 June 1912 – Headline: A Trip to Hallett's [now Rowe] Glacier. In speaking of Hallett's Glacier one day, Shep N. Husted, the popular and well-known guide for the Stanley Hotel, related the following incidence which occurred on one of his annual trips to that point of interest: "In the summer of 1911, I guided a party consisting of three gentlemen – Rev. R.J. Hunter, John Ducey, and another gentleman whose name at the present moment has slipped my memory, to Hallett's Glacier. The preceding mild winter had left the glacier in an open and interesting condition. It was a good 20 minutes' walk around the lake at its base, and an hour's walk around the crest of ice and snow. Towards the summit, the trail led up a very steep incline, at an angle of at least 45 degrees, and on reaching the top, we looked down upon a most magnificent view of North Park and the surrounding country. From this point, it was the general custom to slide roll, slip, or tumble down its icy and snowy slope for a distance of several hundred feet to its base. On this occasion, however, we took a short cut across the ice fields, and I casually remarked that 'a slip at this point would possibly mean death, as one would in all probability, after a slide of several hundred feet, land in the large crevasse below.' These words were hardly cold on my lips when the very thing happened, or at least a part of it. the heels of the gentleman whose name I have forgotten flew out from under him, and with a frantic shriek for help he started to slide, clutching and grasping at the ice and snow as he went, and imploring us madly to save him. Mr. Ducey, preparing to go to his rescue, became involved in the same predicament, and slid down the icy slope for some distance. Both at last succeeded in getting a foothold, and held on frantically with their hands dug deep in the icy snow. The unknown gentleman offered me all his earthly possessions (except his wife and child) if I would save him, and if I were only in possession of the thousands of dollars which he apparently unknowingly gave away, I would be 'living on easy street' now. I hurried to their rescue, but the unknown gentleman was in such a state of terror that he refused absolutely to let go his hold on the snow (though his hands were nearly frozen) and trust himself to me. It took me at least a

full half hour to get them both to a place of safety. I don not believe anyone could offer inducement enough to get them to make a second trip to Hallett's Glacier.”

29 June 1912 – Headline: How to Reach Estes Park. The Burlington runs daily trains from Denver to Longmont and Lyons, connecting with the automobile passenger line of the Estes Park Transportation Company, and the automobile freight line of Clifford Davis. The Colorado and Southern runs four trains daily from Denver, two trains from Greeley, and one from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Longmont and Loveland, connecting at Longmont with the Estes Park Transportation Company [Stanley] steamers, and at Loveland with the [Stanley] steamers of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company. Both automobile lines run Stanley steamers, and give their passengers quick and comfortable passage through some of the most beautiful scenery of the Rocky Mountains – the line from Longmont going up the St. Vrain and Little Thomson Canyons, and the Loveland line through the canyon of the Big Thompson.

29 June 1912 – Graphic: Stylized, 1-inch tall censer or torch superimposed on a ring formed by crossed olive branches. Steams of smoke from the torch drift upward, seemingly contained and flattened within the ring. The ends of a ribbon looped through rings on the sides of the torch fall in straight lines on either side of the torch until near the bottom, when, defying gravity, the ribbon ends wind upward, downward, and inward, forming perfectly symmetric finger-like loops. The whole ensemble looks like the original version of the Starship Enterprise as viewed from above.

29 June 1912 – Table: Statement of the Condition of the Estes Park Bank. Estes Park, Colorado. At the close of business 14 June 1912. Resources: Loans and discounts \$40,748.20. Overdrafts \$824.43. Banking house and real estate \$6,079. Due from banks \$4,726.98. Cash \$2,286.43. Total \$54,665.04. Liabilities: Capital \$12,000. Surplus (net) \$800. Undivided profits (net) \$748.36. Bills payable \$3500. Deposits \$37,616.68. Total \$54,665.04. Officers and directors: F.O. Stanley, president. Cornelius H. Bond, vice-president. James D. Stead, vice president. C.E. Lester. William Tenbrook Parke. Albert Hayden, Jr. Augustus Denby Lewis, cashier.

29 June 1912 – Advertisement: The Rustic, “the select little family hotel”, has the most beautiful location in Estes Park, commanding the grandest possible view of Estes Park, Longs Peak, and the range. Good, substantial, home-cooked meals. Milk and cream from our own dairy. Pure spring water. Our own livery. Golf, tennis, croquet. Personally conducted riding and fishing parties. Our automobile meets the stages at the village. Literature and full information on application. Mr. C.E. Lester, former proprietor of the Estes Park Hotel [which burned to the ground in 1911], is now connected with “The Rustic”, and will devote his attention to looking after the comfort and entertainment of our guests.

29 June 1912 – Advertisement: Telephones: Loveland - #Loveland 881. Estes Park - #Thompson 27. [Photograph: Black-bordered, 3 inch by 1-1/2 inch scenic image of the mouth of the Big Thompson Canyon looking east. A single-track dirt road skirts the Big Thompson River on the south. The photograph is uncredited.] The Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company (incorporated). Established 1907. Pioneers and originators of the automobile stage service to Estes Park. Estes Park via Loveland and the Loveland Canyon [i.e., Big Thompson Canyon, officially named Loveland Canyon by the Loveland Chamber of Commerce in 1907, although the name probably wasn't used much outside of Loveland] of the Big Thompson River, the most scenic and attractive rout to Estes Park, far surpassing any others. Our automobiles meet the morning and afternoon Colorado and Southern trains from Denver, leaving immediately thereafter for Estes Park. United States mail service. For further information write or telephone W.A. Osborn, manager, Loveland, Colorado.

29 June 1912 – Advertisement: [Photograph: 1-inch square documentary image of the exterior of one of the Rockdale cottages near Marys Lake. The two-story, asymmetric cottage has a first-floor porch and a hipped roof, and is painted white. A knot of elk horns is on the ground near the left corner of the cottage.] Rockdale Cottages, on road to Longs Peak. Charles Robbins, proprietor. Four miles from Estes Park post office. Board by day or week.

29 June 1912 – Advertisement: E.D. Lindley, the Estes Park Plumber.

29 June 1912 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered, 2 inch by 3 inch documentary image of Estes Park Drug Company interior. Two spittoons are at the front corners of a glass case which appears to hold nothing but cigars. The photograph is uncredited.] The Estes Park Drug Company. Drugs and chemicals, fishing tackle, toilet articles and cigars, postcards. Here is the fountain.

29 June 1912 – Advertisement: Good hunting clothes. “Lovers of outdoor life need not fail to enjoy it because of inclement weather.” Who has not felt: The call of the wild, the thrill of the rod, the kick of the gun, the love of all sport? Be it fish, fowl, or fur. Run away to the woods. You don't have to hunt or fish. The cottage, the tent, the camp, the open air – nature is there. Your personal comfort lies in the pleasure to “rough it” as you please. Then wear Duxbak (Priestly Cravanetted [sic, suggest Cravenette] clothing, “sheds water like a duck's back” or Kamp-it, lighter garments for a comfortable time. Equipped with these garments, there is a wider field of enjoyment of outdoor sports. Both manufactured of the highest-class material for the best trade. For women: Riding skirts, walking skirts, Norfolk jackets, fitted coats, bloomers, hats, and leggins to match. For men: Hunting coats, Norfolk jackets, long trousers, riding trousers, hats, caps, and leggins. Macdonald and Son [a block 5 business], Estes Park, Colorado. Sole agents for this section. Illustrated catalogue on application.

6 July 1912 – Column title: Editorial. The Larimer County commissioners are considering the opening of two new roads which will be of great benefit to Estes Park in which they should have the active cooperation and support of the Improvement Association and the Businessmen's Association. One of the road up Wind River to connect with the present road to Longs Peak above Lily Lake, giving a much shorter route to the people at the YMCA and at Stead's and the Brinwood, and to all those living on Wind River and in Moraine Park, as well as making another circle drive, of which there can not be too many. The other is up Fall River, across the Mummy Range and over to Chamber's Lake on the Poudre. The latter is the most important movement in road matters that has been made since the building of the Lyons and Loveland roads to Estes Park – as it will not only make another wonderfully attractive high-line drive, and open up much beautiful scenery to the tourist, but it will also assure the continental road through Estes Park. The commissioners contemplate going over the route early in August 1912, and before that time the Improvement Association should send two competent men who are familiar with the country to look out the best route for the road. It is easy to select a route for a road, but it takes time, and good judgment, to select the best route – and only the best is good enough for Estes Park. The commissioners and their engineer can hardly be expected to spend the time necessary to thoroughly look over the country, and the preliminary work suggested will be of great assistance to them.

6 July 1912 – Headline and byline: Estes Park Fish Hatchery by Gaylord Harper Thomson. At a meeting of the citizens of Estes Park on 22 September 1906, the "Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association" was organized. One of the principal objects of the association was to build a fish hatchery in Estes Park for the purpose of stocking the streams for public fishing, realizing the fact that if our streams were filled with fish, it would be one of the greatest advertising features of Estes Park. While our mountains are grand beyond description, one of the first questions asked by parties coming to the mountains for the summer is "How is the fishing?" Money was raised and a hatchery was built, and opened in 22 July 1907. From that time up to the present, it has been in active operation propagating the three varieties of trout that are most suitable for mountain streams, namely the rainbow trout, eastern brook trout, and black-spotted or 'native' trout. So that now instead of our streams being barren of fish, there are fish for those who can catch them, but it requires a live fisherman to catch the trout, for they are game fish. The United States government took up the work of the propagation of fish in 1871. The first state hatchery in Colorado was built in the year 1881. At the present time, there is hardly a state in the union that is not doing something along this line for the stocking of the streams, not only with our game fish but for commercial purposes also. When it is considered that in the natural propagation of trout in our mountain streams, from the time the fish has deposited her eggs in the gravel, to the time that they have passed through the hatching stage and then the absorption stage, only 3% of fish survive, leaving 97% loss, while in the hatchery we save 75%, and then when we stop and look at the number of fishermen along our mountain streams, we can readily see that if it was not for artificial propagation, it would be only a very short time until our streams would be

depleted of fish. The same conditions would arise with the commercial fisheries if it was not for the work that the government is doing to keep the waters stocked. During the last year, there have been placed in the public waters by the government and the different state hatcheries over 8,000,000,000 fish for stocking purposes. From the Estes Park hatchery, during the last five years, since the hatchery was opened, there have been placed in the streams in Estes Park and tributary to Estes Park over 6,000,000 fish, and it is up to the sportsman to catch them. Not only through artificial propagation of our fish has it been possible to keep our streams and lakes stocked with fish, but it has also been possible to transport fish from other waters, and even from foreign countries and acclimate them to the water of our Colorado streams, where they are sure to thrive, giving the sportsman a variety of the game fish to angle for, but if he is desirous of a certain variety of the trout family, he must go to the location on the stream where that variety can be found. If it is the rainbow trout that he is partial to, then the canyon is where he should spend his time, for there is where the rainbow can be found. This variety of the trout family is a native and California and Oregon, and also of Alaska. They have been introduced into our waters through artificial propagation. The eastern brook trout can be found the next higher up on the streams. They have been transported from the New England states to our waters, but they do well here and mature to spawning fish a year earlier than the rainbow trout or the black spotted – which we call our natives. If the fisherman is looking exclusively for the natives, he must go still higher up on the streams, next to the snow banks for them, for the swifter and colder waters are their haunts. They have their separate time for spawning. The rainbow spawns in April and May in the lower waters, the black-spotted in June and July, while the eastern brook spawns in October and November, and if the weather turns severely cold, they have been known to hold over to February and March for spawning, so that the hatcheries are not crowded with the different varieties at the same time, but where the hatchery is operated with spring water that holds the same temperature the year through, it can handle the three varieties of trout, and keep in operation the entire year. The hatchery in Estes Park was built and operated with spring water for the express purpose of pleasing the fishermen who come to the mountains to spend the summer. If they have a preference for a particular variety of the trout, they can find it by going to the right location on the stream for it.

6 July 1912 – Column title: The Spirit of the West. On Monday morning, 24 June 1912, the village was aroused by the anger of the banks of our mountain streams breaking. The steady snowfall from October 1911 until the last of May 1912 had caused an unusual amount of snow to collect on the entire mountain range. However profitable this may be for the season's crops and agriculture in general, it proved almost disastrous. With the sudden heat of the past few days, the volume of water caused by the melting snow was greater than the channels could easily carry. The point most exposed, and in greatest peril, was the village lumberyard. At 6:30 a.m. that morning, not a man or team could be had to assist in the work, and it was reported that plans were being made to camp in the Big Thompson and save enough of the floating lumber to build cottages. But this was not

necessary, for within an hour, men left their stores and offices and one of the largest sawmills stopped its work and brought its entire force of men. All came to the rescue, working until 6:00 p.m. at night. The walls of Fall River were reinforced by hundreds of bags of earth, logs, and rock, and the channel of the stream was diverted by dynamiting a point of rock, cutting away trees and shrubs, thus widening the bed of the river, and a large boom was placed in the stream which retarded the force of the water from the weakened bank, and by nightfall everything was left in safety. An easterner remarked: "I have often heard of the spirit of the west, but now I have seen it."

6 July 1912 – Column title: The Trails. The roads into and through Estes Park are the delight of the automobilist. Smooth, hard, and generally of easy grade, they lead through wonderful canyons and beautiful parks, an ever-changing panorama of beauty. Through the foothills of Redstone Canyon and Missouri Canyon, up the Big Thompson Canyon, or from Lyons beside the St. Vrain and through the quiet, beautiful Little Thompson Canyon, and over Park Hill with its grand view of Estes Park, or up the South St. Vrain with its rapids and waterfalls, through Allenspark – every road into Estes Park has a charm of its own, and no matter how often one travels the road, it is never the same. In Estes Park are the drives to the Rustic, to Moraine Park and beyond, to the YMCA, to Longs Peak Inn, the high line [sic, now called High Drive] and the circle drive, the drive into Devils Gulch, and so down the north fork of the Big Thompson River to the Forks, returning up the main Big Thompson Canyon road. Day after day and year after year, they are traveled by hundreds and thousands with ever-increasing pleasure. But it is not to the autoist that Estes Park opens its heart. It is the man or woman on horseback or afoot that it admits to its intimacy and opens its secret treasures of beauty. If you would enter her secret places and enrich your soul by intimacy with her spirit, go alone, or take with you some friend who can share your pleasure and be still. It is not the chattering crowd or the exclamatory enthusiast that Estes Park receives into her quiet places where dwells her spirit. If you can walk and climb, and you will take the quiet, fern-clad paths through the aspens and the pines, or climb the ragged rocks alone, the spirit of Estes Park will walk with you, and enter into a communion with you that will give strength of spirit for many a day of work to come. If you prefer to ride, get a wise horse, not a lunk-head, a good, strong, sure-footed horse that can walk and climb. Take the same horse every day, get acquainted with him, and let him walk. The spirit of Estes Park is never in a hurry. Take what trail you will, go where it leads, and return when the day is old, you will know that the spirit of beauty and of rest has been with you all the way, and that tomorrow and always you may find on the trail the strength for days of trial or stress, comfort for the time of sorrow, fellowship for the lonely hour, a heritage of blessing for all the year, and as the years go by, returning summer will find you again and again renewing your spirit in the fellowship of Estes Park.

6 July 1912 – Headline: A Correction. Last week [sic, 29 June 1912, although the photograph first appeared in the 15 June 1912 issue], credit for the picture "Entering Estes Park" was given to Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy by mistake. It was published

through the courtesy of Mr. William Tenbrook Parke. The picture of “Alberta Falls” [in the 22 June 1912 issue] was properly credited to Mr. Clatworthy. The thanks of the Estes Park Trail are due both gentlemen for their many courtesies.

6 July 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

6 July 1912 – Graphic: Stylized, 1-inch tall censer or torch superimposed on a ring formed by crossed olive branches. Steams of smoke from the torch drift upward, seemingly contained and flattened within the ring. The ends of a ribbon looped through rings on the sides of the torch fall in straight lines on either side of the torch until near the bottom, when, defying gravity, the ribbon ends wind upward, downward, and inward, forming perfectly symmetric finger-like loops. The whole ensemble looks like the original version of the Starship Enterprise as viewed from above.

6 July 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. The Stanley Hotel opened Thursday, 27 June 1912...Dr. J.C. Reeve, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, was at the Hupp Hotel this week...Dr. H.D. Whitney and wife of Denver were at the Stanley Hotel over Sunday...R.E. Adams and wife have rented the Hupp cottage [is this the old Cleave house north of the Hupp Hotel?] and are taking their meals at the Hupp Hotel...A party from Kansas City, Missouri, including Theodore Mert and wife and Mrs. John Mert are at the Hupp Hotel...J.E. Kavanagh and wife of Chicago, Illinois, are at the Stanley Hotel. Mrs. Kavanagh was formerly of Colorado Springs...Among the guests this week at the Stanley Hotel are H.M. Stone and wife of Denver, Ella T. Currens of Denver, A.P. Smith and wife of Denver, and J.E. Miller of Boston, Massachusetts...People of the village and cottages will remember with pleasure the Sunday evening concerts of last year at the Stanley Hotel. The same orchestra has been retained, and is delighting the guests with its excellent music...William Stapleton of Denver, who is a great lover of Estes Park and the beautiful canyons leading thereto, made one of his frequent short trips to the Stanley Hotel 28 June 1912, bringing as guest E.R. Griffen. Mr. Stapleton [sic, previously Stapleton] expects to make a longer stay later in the season...Freelan Oscar Stanley and wife of Newton, Massachusetts, arrived at Estes Park in time for the opening of the Stanley Hotel. Mr. Lamborn was in Denver on their arrival in that city, and accompanied them to Estes Park. Mr. Stanley and wife will be welcomed by their many friends in Estes Park...E.R. Dooley and wife of Omaha, Nebraska, are at the Rustic Hotel...J.J. Gooden, wife, and daughter of Abilene, Kansas, are at Stead's...Mrs. Carrie E. Grant Phillips is a guest of Mrs. J.E. Macdonald for the summer...The party that Mr. Lester took from the Rustic Hotel to Beaver Dam for fishing this week had very good success...K.E. Knutsson and wife of Rockport, Illinois, and Roger Lloyd Knutsson and governess are guests at Stanley Hotel...I.R. Allen, manager of the Shirley Hotel of Denver, brought an automobile load of friends to Longs Peak Inn, where they spent the night...Miss Hanna Franklin of Oxford, England, is spending a number of days at Longs Peak Inn,

climbing mountains and studying works of the beaver. . . Among the guests at Stead's Hotel are J.R. Churchill and daughter of Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. W.S. Howell, daughter, and son, and Miss Griggs of Evanston, Illinois. . . Sheriff C.A. Carlton of Fort Collins and G.E. McCormick of the Fort Collins Express [newspaper], with their families, visited Estes Park and the Park Hotel Sunday, 30 June 1912. . . A party including Mr. Gooden, Mr. Collins, wife, and daughter, the Ochs brothers, Mr. Adler, and W.S. Howell, guests at Stead's Hotel, took a delightful trip Monday to Bierstadt Lake. . . W.D. Quackenbush [sic, suggest Quackenbush], wife, and daughter, and W.W. Spear of Colorado Springs, guests at the Rustic Hotel, made a record run one morning this week through Devils Gulch to the Forks Hotel, up Loveland Canyon [Big Thompson Canyon] to the village, and returned to the Rustic for luncheon. . . Frank S. Harrison and wife, who are spending their honeymoon at Longs Peak Inn, entertained a number of friends Monday at luncheon at Timberline cabin. To reach the cabin, it was necessary to cross several hundred feet of snowfield. At an altitude of 11,000 feet, Mrs. Harrison cooked and served a delicious repast. G.H. Denton and wife and W.B. Denton are guests at the Elkhorn Lodge. . . D.R. Bertant and wife are spending their honeymoon at Elkhorn Lodge. . . Elkhorn Lodge gave a dance Saturday night which was much enjoyed by guests and cottagers. . . Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughters Helen and Muriel are at the Elkhorn Lodge for the summer. . . Mrs. F.L. Bailey of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Mrs. J.M. Broughton and daughters are at Elkhorn Lodge. . . Morgan Towns and wife of Denver, who were married in Breckenridge several days ago, are spending their honeymoon at Elkhorn Lodge. . . A. Miles Praw of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Miss Louise Praw are at the Elkhorn Lodge for the summer. Miss Praw, possessing a fine voice, is quite an attraction at the hotel. . . Among the well-known Denver guests at Elkhorn Lodge are Mrs. James H. Brown and sister, Mrs. James W. Putnam of New York, and Dr. Ingram and wife. Miss Dorothy Brown is visiting with Miss Beth Stearns. . . One party registered at Elkhorn Lodge includes Mr. and Mrs. Macintyre, Mrs. H.A. MacIntyre, and Miss Marion MacIntyre of Denver, and Phillip McHugh and wife. Mrs. McHugh was Miss Arline Monarch of Denver, and one of the winter bridges. . . The Businessmen's Association and Ladies' Auxiliary of Protective Association met Monday evening to talk over the proposed Fourth of July 1912 celebration. The events decided upon [which are now completed] horse and foot races, costume baseball game, pony and burro races, and a dance in the evening at the Stanley Casino. . . Miss Marion Crocker of Denver is entertaining a party of young friends over the Fourth of July 1912 including Miss Arline [sic] McMillan of Salt Lake City, Utah, Miss Lillian Lane of Denver, Miss Jean Barkalow, Miss Helen Welles, Caryl Brown, Walter Anderson, Earl Kissler, Joe Blackbourn, and Davey Ricard, all of Denver. . . Miss Troutman is spending the Fourth of July 1912 in Fort Collins [these last few items give some idea of the deadline for a Saturday publication, as 4 July 1912 was on a Thursday]. . . Mrs. Strickland is occupying Mrs. Barker's cottage for the season. . . Freelan Oscar Stanley and Augustus Denby Lewis were Tuesday morning callers at the Brinwood. . . Ex-mayor Clammer and family of Fort Collins have taken a cottage in Estes Park for the season. . . Samuel Weaver, chief justice of the supreme court of Iowa, is visiting friends at the Fort Morgan colony. . . Miss Beulah

Sutphen, who has been a guest at the Brinwood for the last two weeks, returned to her home in Longmont last Friday... James Ferguson has accepted a position with the Union Pacific railroad at Salt Lake City, Utah, and will leave for that place 15 July 1912... F.L. MacFarland, W.H. Dickson and wife, Mrs. N.B. McCrary, and I.J. McCrary of Denver spent the weekend at the Brinwood... F.W. Baxter, wife, and daughter Julia, and Harry F. Keeler and Miss Decker of Longmont were Sunday guests at the Brinwood... One evening of last week it was a pleasure to the Brinwood guests to see a couple of deer in the meadow north of the moraine, and three large rams on the hill directly back of the hotel... H.B. Riedeburg and wife expect to move into their attractive new cottage in the "Al Fresco Place" this coming week. The young couple will be very much missed at the Brinwood, where they have spent the last month... Work on improving the road to Horseshoe Park was begun Tuesday. The old McGraw Hill is being cut down to afford easier access to Horseshoe Park – an improvement which will be greatly appreciated by automobilists – as this was the only steep and bad place in the road... Mrs. Grace Hendricks spent the Fourth of July 1912 with Lafayette [Lafayette, Indiana, or relatives with the surname Lafayette?] kin... John Rosborough is in his summer cottage for the season... W.H. Eaton and family are at their summer home in Moraine Park... Dr. Scott, a Boulder dentist, has the management of the Columbines for the summer... Willard H. Ashton returned on Monday and will soon open Horseshoe Inn to tourists... Rev. W.H. McCreery and wife are up for the season, and are occupying their summer cottage... Mrs. McKnight and Miss Wilhelm have taken the Warren Rutledge cottage for the season... Mrs. Beckwith of Loveland, connected with the Loveland Reporter, is registered at the Hupp Hotel... Miss Nettie Rockwell, who has been spending her vacation in Estes Park, left for her home in Longmont Monday... Clarence Dyer of Denver has returned to Estes Park for the summer, and has accepted a position with Julian Johnson... Mr. and Mrs. George M. Howell of Hoisington, Kansas, who have been visiting with Mrs. William Simms, left for their home Tuesday... Dana Burkholter arrived in Estes Park Wednesday and will clerk for Fred Clatworthy. This will make another member for the Millionaires' club... Mrs. Lawrence and family and Miss Hammond of Lincoln, Nebraska, are in Estes Park, and will spend their summer in the Boulder-Greeley colony... Mrs. Willis Eaton is staying at her cottage in the Boulder-Greeley colony, and has brought up her usual crowd of young people for an outing in Estes Park... F.E. Bennett of Denver, D.W. McWilliams of Loveland, Miss Helen Little of Longmont, Miss Louise Pope of Longmont, and F.M. Mason and daughters of Greeley are among the late arrivals at the Park Hotel.

6 July 1912 – Headline: How to Reach Estes Park. The Burlington runs daily trains from Denver to Longmont and Lyons, connecting with the automobile passenger line of the Estes Park Transportation Company, and the automobile freight line of Clifford Davis. The Colorado and Southern runs four trains daily from Denver, two trains from Greeley, and one from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Longmont, Loveland, and Fort Collins, connecting at Longmont with the Estes Park Transportation Company [Stanley] steamers, at Loveland with the [Stanley] steamers of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company, and at Fort Collins with the automobiles of the Fort Collins Transportation Company [this

is additional information from what appears in the 29 June 1912 issue]. All automobile lines run Stanley steamers, and give their passengers quick and comfortable passage through some of the most beautiful scenery of the Rocky Mountains – the line from Longmont going up the St. Vrain and Little Thomson Canyons, the Loveland line through the canyon of the Big Thompson, and the Fort Collins through the Redstone Canyon, Missouri Canyon, and Big Thompson Canyon.

13 July 1912 – Column title: Editorial. The Estes Park Trail prints this week the announcement of H.A. Finley as candidate for the nomination of sheriff. The Estes Park Trail is in no sense a political newspaper, but will print announcements of candidates of any party for Larimer County offices, because this is a matter in which the citizens of Estes Park are, and should be, interested. No further editorial comment will be made concerning any such announcements, nor will either men or principles be discussed from a partisan standpoint, and only such measures as affect Estes Park. Matters of either legislation or administration, that affect roads, the protection of game, and of the natural beauties of Estes Park, the stocking of our streams with trout, or any other matter of county, state, or nation that affects the interests of citizens or visitors in Estes Park may be frankly discussed, but never from a partisan view. As friends of Estes Park, we forget all things that would divide us, and stand together for all that is good and beautiful.

13 July 1912 – Semi-advertisement: For Sheriff. I respectfully announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of Larimer County, subject to nomination by the Republican party at the Larimer County assembly and primary election. H.A. Finley.

13 July 1912 – Headline and “byline”: Reminiscences by “A.L.C.” [likely Arah, a.k.a. Areanna, Chapman, although a confirmatory middle name would be helpful]. Those were busy times when father began the preparations for the long three days’ journey to Estes Park. There was no railroad then, no stores in Estes Park, so we had to carry all kinds of food for man and beast, and clothing and bedding for the season in the big wagons. It was slow going over miserable roads, fording swollen streams and climbing endless hills. Farmhouses and stopping places were far apart. There were no green fields or orchards to relieve the monotony of the plans. The first night was spent on a farm 12 miles from Denver, the second at Mother Baker’s near Lyons, which we remembered as a garden of paradise. How we children screamed when we crossed the St. Vrain River, and jumped upon the seats to keep out of the water as it came into the wagon box. Father, mother, and children all walked the long hills with stones in our hands, ready to block the wagon wheels when the horses stopped to rest. The tollgate held us, and father having satisfied the keeper, we took a fresh start. It taxed all our ingenuity to overcome the difficulties encountered in washed-out roads, bridgeless streams, sick horses, and accidents to wagons and equipment. Oh, the delight on reaching the top of Park Hill! But our troubles were not yet over, for the brakes did not hold, and the tired horses had to be forced through the deep rivers. A dusty cottage had to be opened by candlelight – a

collapsed family forgot all the trials of the way in its joy of being at home again in Estes Park 32 years ago.

13 July 1912 – Headline and “byline”: Oh, Rats! by “E.U.C.” Only those people who have lived in mountain homes long enough to know the fearless mountain rat can understand why these creatures are so disliked. Having rats scamper over the ceiling just above your head and to know that they are looking down at you with their beady eyes gives a certain uncomfortable feeling which cannot be described. How would you feel if they should remove your cap while you were in the land of dreams? Of course, having a rat chew up your only and therefore best chiffon veil, or get drowned in a pail of perfectly good milk, does not amount to much when compared with the damage done to ceilings and house furnishings during the winter months. But the winter is not the only time in which the rats are troublesome. They are frequent and unpleasant visitors in August, when they call on you to see what you have that will prove useful to them later on. The losses incurred now cannot be compared to those of 20 or 30 years ago, when nothing, not even a table napkin, escaped being taken as material for nests. Years ago, six girls were up here for a good time. One morning, while dressing, one of them noticed that all of the buttons, a dozen or more, which had ornamented her waist had been neatly removed. Thinking it the work of the girls, she accused each one of taking the precious articles. They all denied it, but as days passed and no buttons could be found, she wondered who had told a lie. Late that fall, when closing the house for the winter, a rat’s nest was discovered and destroyed. There among other things, such as toothbrushes, soap, candles, and brooches, were found all of the missing buttons. We hope that the time is coming when Mr. Rat will be a thing of the past, as he is not the welcome guest to whom we say with a smile, “Do come again!”

13 July 1912 – Poem, byline, and dateline: The Fleeces by Charles Edwin Hewes. Elkanah Valley, Estes Park, Colorado, 9 July 1912 [if accurate, this gives a very good indication of the Estes Park Trail’s weekly deadline]. The fleeces are crossing the vale today,/Passing the range in white array;/Beautiful ships of sky are they,/Breasting the blue in serenity./And I fancy the same of you, dear friend,/Who, like these beautiful ships of sky,/Have been wafted into my vale of life,/And your loveliness fair, I glorify./Warm red of your heart you have given me;/Snowy white of your soul you have brought,/And sweet reigns the spell of your purity,/In fragrant memory, action, and thought./And whenever the fleeces are crossing,/As they will when you’re far away;/I’ll waft my love in their bosom,/Friend, to you, on that beautiful day.

13 July 1912 – Headline and byline: William E. James by Mrs. Eleanor E. Hondius. I have been asked to write an article about one of the pioneers of Estes Park, William E. James, the founder and for years the genial host of Elkhorn Lodge. Mr. James came to Denver in 1874, and while waiting to decide in what part of the country he would locate, came on a hunting trip with a party of friends to Estes Park. He was charmed with the scenery, and delighted with Estes Park, which abounded in elk, deer, mountain sheep, and

other wild game. The fishing, also, was past belief, since one could fill a gunny sack as easily as a ten-pound creel. On returning to Denver, he at once filed upon a homestead, and on 4 May 1875, he came with his family to Estes Park. At that time, there were no fences, no bridges over the streams, and in high water when the horses left the bank, they were forced to swim to the other side, Mr. James directing their course and Mrs. James shedding a few tears. The inhabitants of Estes Park numbered 20 people, who lived in small log cabins dotted in various parts of Estes Park. I will try to give you a description of their first mountain home. It consisted of a one-room log cabin, with a lean-to shed for a kitchen. The logs were chinked inside and out. The floor was of rough boards, and over all was a dirt roof, which could only be depended on when the sun shone, but which turned into a sea of mud when the rain or snow fell, causing either a deluge, or a gentle drip over the heads of the family below. At night, Mrs. James thought each rustle of the trees meant native Americans coming to scalp them, and by day she was afraid to walk far from the cabin because of the rattlesnakes which she feared might be hidden in the grass. Her first native American she saw during her visit to New York state, ten years later. And snakes! Everyone knows it is impossible to see snakes in Estes Park. In the summer, Mr. James cleared the land, and in the winter, he shot deer and elk for the family larder, he also took wagonloads of game to the market in Denver. A kind, thoughtful friend, on dying, left a little legacy with which Mr. James bought his first herd of cattle. This herd grew in numbers and thrived on the grass which was then often knee-deep in places. I have heard of grass in Estes Park six inches long on 30 March, so different from the present year, with six inches of snow on 16 June 1912. Gradually, others learned of the beauties of Estes Park, and the summer boarders began coming. Little by little, the lodge [Elkhorn Lodge, whose origins are not mentioned] grew until it could accommodate many. Mr. James was the ideal host with his round, cheerful face, and his happy manner making everyone feel at home. He always had a group gathering about him, either little children to whom he gave candy, when their mothers were not looking, or a group of young people, to whom he told tales of bear hunts, or men with whom he discussed events of the day. Mrs. James, meanwhile, looked after the comforts of the guests, and provided good things for the inner man. Mr. James was a man whom everyone loved and respected, a genial host, a kind friend, a loving husband and father, a man who stood for strength, courage, and usefulness in the community in which he lived.

13 July 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. J.P. Clyde, student pastor of Iowa State College, will preach on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Rev. C.D. Hurrey, a returned missionary, will preach at 8:00 p.m. Miss Sinclair will sing at the morning service, and Miss Norma Morey at the evening service. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

13 July 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. Last week's arrivals at the Columbine include Mrs. A.B. Coleman, G.W. Anderson, and Edward W. Stowe of Denver, S.B. Rosier and H.W. Bernard of Greeley, I. McKenzie of Boulder, and W.N.

McKinlay of San Juan, Puerto Rico...Mrs. H. Ritter of Colorado Springs is a guest of Helen Hyde at the Columbines...Miss Annie N. Bridgeman, prominent in educational circles in Chicago, Illinois, is stopping at the Columbines...The road between Allenspark and Elkanah Valley has been put in excellent shape by the commissioners of Larimer County and Boulder County, and motorists are fast learning the attractiveness of this route as to scenic wealth and good hotels. At Copeland crossing, magnificent views are obtained of the famous Wild Basin, and thence to Estes Park village rare views of the Longs Peak region are to be noted...The event of the week with the Elkanah Club was an informal exhibition of the many rare paintings of Helen Hyde of Tokyo, Japan, which she produced last winter in old Mexico at Angel, a suburb of Mexico City, Mexico. These works of art are to have their first public exhibition in San Francisco, California, this fall, and will then be sent to various eastern art centers for exhibition. Miss Hyde sails for Tokyo, Japan, about the middle of August 1912...Charles I. Gorham, a prominent pedestrian of Buffalo, New York, is making his headquarters at the Columbines...Mrs. Addie Morey and daughter Norma of Boulder are visiting Mrs. Fred Anderson, and expect to remain during the summer...Rev. William Snyder of Snyder, Colorado, a member of the Colorado Methodist conference, preached at the Estes Park church Sunday, 7 July 1912...Rev. Egerton and family and guests of Berthoud are spending their vacation in Estes Park...I.J. Doke of Loveland made a visit to Estes Park on last Friday, and registered at the Park Hotel...S.M. Weaver of Iowa Falls is registered at the Hupp Hotel. Mr. Weaver is a judge of the supreme court of Iowa...Harry N. Burhans of the Denver Motor Club Journal is spending a few days in Estes Park, and is stopping at the Hupp Hotel...N.E. Middlehauff of the Michaelis-Middlehauff Automobile Company came up from Denver Sunday, and is registered at the Park Hotel...Lucas Brandt and wife of Loveland are stopping at their summer home "Brandtwood" in the Big Thompson Canyon, and were visitors in Estes Park Sunday...Leonard Dates and wife of Denver came up to Estes Park on Sunday and registered at the Park Hotel. Mr. Dates is treasurer of the Denver Dry Good Company...Mr. and Mrs. Cahill of New York City are stopping at one of Mrs. Kerr's cottages at Ozone Heights for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Cahill spent the summer here four years ago...The following guests are registered at the Hupp Hotel: P.C. Edwards of Houston, Texas, Edna L. Smith of Aurora, Illinois, K.E. Perkins of Denver, H.K. Allen of Loveland, Ada L. Richards of Eaton, Mrs. E.S. Allen of Loveland, Morris Friburg of Greeley...Registered at the Park Hotel: Ex-Senator Burkett, wife, and family and William Schuller of Lincoln, Nebraska, E.A. Bishop, wife, and children of Denver, T.M. Jaycox of Denver, T.M. Jaycox, Jr., of Omaha, Nebraska, C.M. Taussig and A.S. Taussig of Denver...F.P. Mills and wife, Miss J. Mills, Milburn Mills, J.C. Jordan and wife, and L.H. Jordan are occupying several cottages at Ozone Heights. This party is from Gordon, Nebraska. They are touring Colorado in their automobiles. They are delighted with the roads in Estes Park and report them as the best they have passed over since leaving Nebraska...Miss E. Moore is spending some time at the Elkhorn Lodge...E.W. Walker, a Denver traveling man, came up to Estes Park last Friday...Dr. A. Jefferson and wife of Omaha, Nebraska, are at the Elkhorn Lodge for the summer...Judge Fred W. Stover and wife of Fort Collins were at the Elkhorn Lodge over

the Fourth of July 1912...Hugh D. Butler and E.E. McKinnie of Denver will spend some time at the Elkhorn Lodge...George Bichy, who is with the Denver Dry Goods Company, is at Elkhorn Lodge...Bridge tournament commenced at the Elkhorn Lodge Monday, 8 July 1912, and ends Thursday...W.F. Bradfield, wife, and son motored from LaHarpe [also written as La Harpe], Illinois, and will spend some time at Elkhorn Lodge...F.A. Williams, a noted Denver attorney, spent several days at the Elkhorn Lodge with a party of friends...Dr. and Mrs. Collins of Denver were at the Elkhorn Lodge for several days. Mrs. Collins was Miss Laura Routt...Mr. and Mrs. Camby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thresher, and Mr. and Mrs. Compton have returned to their summer home...J.M. Cleary, wife, and baby of Kansas City, Missouri, are at the Elkhorn Lodge for the summer. Mr. Cleary was a noted attorney for the defense in the famous Hyde case...When the Fourth of July 1912 dance at the Stanley Casino was postponed, the guests and visitors at Elkhorn Lodge got up an impromptu moonlight dance, and had a gay time...A motor party at the Elkhorn Lodge over the Fourth of July 1912 included R.H. Davis, Lawrence Lewis, J.C. Davis, H.F. Thomas, and George W. Skinner, Jr., of Denver, Edward A. McGonigle of Leavenworth, Kansas, and F.L. Caper, Jr., and wife of Pueblo...J. Zemurray [sic, while this invites challenge as a potential misinterpretation of the name J.Z. Murray over a telephone line, it appears as Zemurray in the 7 September 1914 Estes Park Trail as well] is spending the summer at Elkhorn Lodge...D.L. Taylor and secretary of Chicago, Illinois, are at the Stanley Hotel...W.T. Tebbutt of East Liverpool, Ohio, was at the Stanley Hotel for a few days...H.A. Eastman and wife of Denver expect to be guests of the Elkhorn Lodge for some time...Mrs. G.N. Drew and daughters of St. Louis, Missouri, are at the Stanley Hotel, where they expect to remain for several weeks...J.B. Snelgrove, civil engineer of Salt Lake City, Utah, gave a dinner and dance to 15 guests this week at Elkhorn Lodge...George P. Doan and wife of St. Louis, Missouri, are at the Elkhorn Lodge for the summer. Mrs. Doan was Miss Ringen, a noted singer...H. Bruce Wiswall, owner of the Photo Craft Shop of Denver, is at the Elkhorn Lodge, taking pictures of Estes Park for the Northwestern railroad...Among the prominent people of Denver who spent the Fourth of July 1912 at Elkhorn Lodge were: J.T. Clarke and wife, H.P. Hicks and wife, C.H. Reynolds and wife, S.B. Bowman and wife, J.C. Emerson, and J.G. Kilpatrick. Among the guests at Elkhorn Lodge who expect to spend the summer are Mrs. Charles M. Harl of Council Bluffs, Iowa, W.A. Rucker of New York City, Mrs. Rodiger and Miss Alice Rodiger of Chicago, Illinois, A.C. Buttolph and wife, Miss Buttolph and A.C. Buttolph, Jr., of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Amy Keith Jones of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. A.L. Cooper and children of Kansas City, Missouri...One of the events of the season which everybody present enjoyed was the dance given last Saturday night at the Stanley Casino by the Businessmen's Association and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Estes Park Improvement Association to raise money for good roads and trails. A well-patronized fruit punch was served. The dance, which was postponed from the Fourth of July 1912 on account of the storm [this is the first direct mention of bad weather on 4 July 1912] was a success, and is to be followed by others at the different hotels...Judge J.R. Churchill of Boston, Massachusetts, is making a study of mountain wildflowers during his stay at Stead's...Last Tuesday, two deer were seen inside the enclosure of the

Munson cabin [likely the John Yale Munson cabin] within 75 feet of the house...Miss Sarah S. Dickinson of the John Greer library, Chicago, Illinois, and N.M. Hart of Chicago, Illinois, are at Stead's Hotel...A party at Stead's includes S.R. Davis, Miss Eleanor Davis, Elizabeth Davis, and John Davis of Colorado Springs...R.M. Broadhurst, Henry Broadhurst, Mason Lewis, and C.W. Gill of Denver enjoyed the Stanley Hotel over Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. John T. Collins, Harriet E. Collins, and Mrs. Ella K. Brockman of St. Louis, Missouri, are making a stay at Stead's...Mrs. H.K. Brown and daughters of Denver, Miss Fennessy of New York, and Dr. Mary Denison and daughter of Redlands, California, were at the Stanley Hotel over Sunday...Among the guests at the Stanley Hotel are Lewis A. Hayden and wife of Denver, J.R. Ryland and wife of Lexington, Missouri, and Miss Louise Jones, Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden, and William F. Hayden and daughter, all of Denver...While coasting quietly down the newly improved Allenspark Road, just south of Longs Peak, a few evenings ago, an automobile party from the Columbines was thrilled at the sight of a fine deer running ahead of them for some distance...Mrs. J.W. Putnam of New York City gave a dinner party at the Stanley Hotel last Tuesday evening to Mrs. J.H. Brown, Miss Dorothy Brown, Mrs. T.B. Stearns, Miss E.B. Stearns, Bert Stearns, and James Porter Stearns, all of Denver...Mrs. Clayton of the Brown Palace, Denver, entertained a party of friends several days this week at the Stanley Hotel, the party including Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown of Denver, Mrs. Snedaker of Denver, and John M. Sward of San Francisco, California...Miss Helen Hyde of Tokyo, Japan, gave a dinner party at the Columbines last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gillette of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. J.C. Jordan of Ottumwa, Iowa, and the following residents of Elkanah Valley: Charles Levings and wife, Mrs. Josie Babcock, Mr. Dean Babcock, and Mr. Charles Edwin Hewes.

13 July 1912 – Headline: Child Drowned. A most distressing accident occurred in Estes Park about 10:00 Wednesday morning, when the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of Muscatine, Iowa, fell into the river and was drowned. The child was about 4 years old, and the nurse was taking him out for a walk. As they were crossing a bridge, the attention of the nurse was drawn from the child for a moment, and as she turned to him again, he was in the water, and before help could be summoned, he was swept out of sight. Immediately the search of the river began. Men patrolled the banks of the stream, while others waded the swift, icy waters, searching under the willows which line the banks of the stream. Woven wire was stretched across the stream some distance below the bridge to prevent the body being swept further down the stream. The body has not been recovered. The father, who was in Muscatine, Iowa, was notified by wife, and came on at once. The deepest sympathy of the residents and visitors of Estes Park goes out to the stricken parents. [The child's name was William, the river was the Fall River, and the date was indeed Wednesday, 10 July 1912, according to an article appearing in a Leadville newspaper dated 15 July 1912. See 20 July 1912 Estes Park Trail for follow-up, which suggest articles also appeared in Denver newspapers.]

13 July 1912 – Advertisement: Columbines Hotel – Nearest to Longs Peak. Automobile for guests. Everything new, prices moderate.

20 July 1912 – Column title: Editorial. Estes Park should have a large membership in the state Good Roads Association and a strong representation at the road convention to be held in Denver soon. The action of that convention will have much to do with the future of roads in Estes Park. The action of the next legislature will probably be largely affected by the convention, and matters are sure to come up for discussion and decision of vital interest to Estes Park. It may not be necessary to work for a transcontinental road through Estes Park, but we should see to it that the road from Estes Park to Grand Lake is built at the earliest possible date, and then nothing under heaven can prevent the transcontinental travel coming this way, let the road go where it may. All roads into and in Estes Park should be widened and straightened and put in the best condition possible and kept so. No roads in England or on the continent should excel the roads to Estes Park, and the best way to attain that end is to get into the game and stay in it to the end.

20 July 1912 – Graphic: Quill pen, feather pointing left, and squat bottle of black ink, with an unrolled parchment in the background. The graphic is uncredited.

20 July 1912 – Headline: Chipmunks. Did you ever use a chipmunk as a mark to shoot at? A good many years ago, my son, who was then a little fellow, four or five years old, wanted to take my “22” rifle and shoot a chipmunk. I said all right, but his mother objected. “What do you let him shoot the chipmunks for?” I told her he would never hit one, and as the gun was longer than he, he could not shoot himself. I always did think I ought to have my own way about a gun, if nothing else. A chipmunk had picked up a crumb and ran up a rock, and was sitting there the very picture of happiness, when the little boy took the gun and went after him. The gun was so heavy that he could not hold it to shoot, so he rested it on one of the barb wires of the fence, and shot. “I knocked the crumb out of his mouth,” he exclaimed in delight, and I went with him to see. There lay chippy shot through the head. The child’s sorrow was equal to my own, and neither of us ever afterward took a shot at a chipmunk, or for that matter at a bird or any other animal, except mountain rats or game for food, and he grew to manhood without any desire for sport with a gun. Since then, we have tried to make it up to the other chippies by feeding them peanuts. At first, they were rather wild, and they would grab a peanut and off with it to their burrow, but they very soon became tame, and would hull the peanuts, and fill their mouths just as full as their little jaws would hold and then off to the burrow again. Presently they become better acquainted, and would climb on my knee and eat out of my hand, or search my pockets for nuts. One season we had a very pretty young lady with us at our cabin, who became very fond of the chippies, and played with them a great deal. One day, she was feeding them when she put a peanut on top of her head, and a little fellow ran up after it and sat there on her head (they are not afraid of rats), sitting up on his hind legs with the nut in his paws, as pretty a picture as one would want to see. But when that same young lady placed a nut under her chin in the collar of her dress and it

fell down inside and the chippy went down after it, what happened then beggars description. Mr. Stanley, who makes great pets of the chipmunks and squirrels, told me that a weasel dug out one's hoard late in the season, and the poor little fellow was out searching for food, after all the others had gone into their burrows for the winter. So he bought a fresh lot of peanuts for him, and it was astonishing what a lot of them he stored away. The next season when Mr. Stanley returned to his home, there was Mr. Chippy to welcome him, fat and sleek and as glad as a dog to see him.

20 July 1912 – Column title: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Matthew B. McNutt, of New York City, assistant superintendent of the department of country church and rural life of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church, will preach on Sunday next, morning and evening. Miss Brown and Miss Strickland will furnish special music. W.H. Hyatt, Pastor.

20 July 1912 – Headline and byline: Northern Colorado Transcontinental Route by Shep N. Husted. Apropos of the new transcontinental route through northern Colorado and Estes Park, which is now being so much discussed, I would like to say a few words in regard to its advantages and attractions. The most feasible, practicable, scenic, and attractive road for automobilists for the transcontinental route is through Estes Park. Larimer County has the finest mountain roads in this state. The Big Thompson Canyon road to Estes Park, thence to Horseshoe Park, cannot be surpassed for scenery and grade. The new road to connect with the north fork of the Grand River will be fourteen (14) miles in length. The approximate cost would be twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000) and the grade 5-1/2%. After this new proposed road is built, it will give the tourist free access to the most beautiful scenery in Colorado, thousands of varieties of wild flowers, and the cool shade of the lodgepole pine and the great Englemann trees. After going through Middle Park to Kremmling, then taking the new road through the Gore Canyon to Dotsero, connecting with the Greenwood Springs and Grand Junction road will be one beautiful way to Salt Lake City, Utah – these roads being all completed with the exception of the Estes Park cutoff of 14 miles. But a still more beautiful and scenic road is the route to Steamboat Springs, via this cutoff and through Brown's Park west of Steamboat, thus shortening the distance to Salt Lake City, Utah, by 175 miles. This route will be the shortest one through the state, and also the coolest and most beautiful. Another advantage will be its easy connection with the transcontinental road through Wyoming, via either Walden or Steamboat Springs. Several of the hundreds of miles of the scorching roads through the plains between Denver and Salt Lake City, Utah, will thus be eliminated, giving Denver the advantage of hundreds of automobile tourists who otherwise would not pass through that city at all. The snow fields and glaciers close at hand, along this Estes Park cutoff, with the snow flowers blooming at their edges, are certainly worth seeing by the eastern tourists and by our Colorado tourists as well. Also, the great extinct volcanoes with their craters and rare geodes found there, and the miles of lava beds are beauties of grandeur which few, even of the natives of our own state, have

seen, examined, and admired. The study of the thousands of varieties of wildflowers which are to be found along this route in greater abundance than in any other section of the state will prove a wonderful attraction to thousands. I refer you to Rydberg's "Flora" of Colorado for confirmation of my statement in regard to the great varieties and abundance of the wildflowers. And let me mention another wonderful attraction. The volcanic craters where the water is so salty it has made natural salt licks, are the homes for hundreds of mountain sheep which can be seen feeding on the forage crop on the rims of the craters. Having had the protection of our game laws for so long, these sheep have increased in numbers, and are comparatively tame. They can be seen in large numbers by the tourists. One place on Specimen Mountain, where there are so many sheep, is known as Ram's Pasture. This route could be completed in a few months on account of the small amount of rock work to be done. The cutting of the timber and clearing of the right of way will be the most work, but the road, after the timber is removed, is practically made. The soil is the finest for road building, being composed of dolomite lime rock and hard lava for miles. There is no place in the state that can be compared with this route, so I would especially request that each member of automobile clubs get started at once and help assist Larimer County and Grand County to complete this connecting link of 14 miles. We cannot have too many good roads in the state. But this is one that will be the most attractive and help northern Colorado and Denver more than any other route.

20 July 1912 Estes Park Trail – Letter and byline: A Trip to Honolulu by Christie Edgeworth. Honolulu [Territory of Hawaii], 26 June 1912. Dear Mrs. Stead: Am not sure that I owe you a letter or not, but to be on the safe side will write. You no doubt will be surprised to know where we are, and it was a surprise to us to come here, but one never knows one year where they will be the next. Mr. Edgeworth had a good offer to come here as manager for Mr. Warren, of the Honolulu [Territory of Hawaii] Photographic Supply Company. Of course, we were all sick coming, but recovered, and enjoyed the last couple of days of our trip, as the air was balmy and a smooth sea, and such a beautiful blue sea at that, one felt sure if a handkerchief was dipped into it, that it would come out blue. We landed here the morning of the 16th [suggest 16 May 1912 at the latest, because the letter later refers to being at a particular boarding house for a month]. We had Spudie [a dog] in our cabin with us all the way, then when we got here found a new law. All dogs coming here had to go into quarantine for four months. It is nothing but a graft [if you consider preventing the introduction of rabies and other diseases a graft], but had to make the best of our boarding place, while Lawrence went with Spudie to the quarantine station. The night of our arrival here, we had dinner at Mr. Warren's. It was an attractive dinner, being served in quite a different manner from what we have been accustomed to. They have Japanese waiters who are dressed in white, and their method of serving food is to pass it to each individual, permitting them to help themselves. At Mrs. Grey's, where we boarded for a month, there was a Japanese waiter and two Japanese women waiters. It seemed as though we were transplanted into Japan, as there are so many Asian people here and all the females dress in native costume, which makes it very interesting. While it does not get as hot here as in the east, it is a peculiar

heat, and hard to get used to, as it seems to get on ones nerves, and at first I felt everyday I could never stand it until the time of day that it gets cooler. The early mornings are beautiful, and so are the evenings. It usually gets cooler about 4:00 p.m. It seems to me every other one here has an automobile, never saw so many for the size of the place and number of people, and never saw so many women running them as here. I never cared for one until now, for it is too much of an effort to walk much here, and as I like getting out and seeing things, now want an automobile. One needs the thinnest kind of clothes and lots of them here, and it looks odd to see a woman in dark clothes, there are so many beautiful white gowns. I had a Chinese tailor make me a white tailored gown when I first came here. It is one of the customs to have Chinese tailors make your gowns instead of a dressmaker, and he was fine. He furnished the goods, buttons, and everything, and I only had to go once to be fitted, and his prices are more reasonable than dressmakers, and less bother. There are a great variety of trees, all new to us, and some are very beautiful, being in full bloom now, all large trees, some being a mass of red, as these bloom before the leaves come out. There are three kinds of this red tree, which is called poinciana – one is a deep bright red, one lighter, the other almost orange in color. Then there are trees with beautiful pink blossoms, there are a white lemon, and a golden shower that is beautiful, and a rare tree that has long clusters of blue blossoms. Then there are bright-colored shrubs that look like flowers from a distance. The algarrobo tree one sees all over the island in the driest and more rocky places as well as other places. Its long pods that are used as food for cattle, when ripe look like yellow string beans, but they are of a mealy substance, and are ground into meal for cattle as well as used whole. Most of the trees have seed pods that are as interesting as the trees. The golden shower has long frankfurter pods from one to two feet long, and a tree full of these pods looks odd. the seeds from a great many trees are beautiful, and are used to make chains of leis as they are called here. Of course, the natives made them first. The curio stores have them and nearly all the people who come here, if they stay long enough, catch the “fever” and gather seeds and make leis. One of the ladies who boards at Mrs. Grey’s got us interested in seed gathering soon after we got here by showing us her collection. She has made over a hundred leis, and it is a beautiful collection, some are pretty to wear, but others only for the collection. We have gathered the red wiliwili seeds and made quite a number of leis. These seeds have to be pierced, some have to be soaked, some have to be boiled, and some can be strung if gathered while soft, but all require lots of work and as much seeds have to be gathered from under the tree it is hard on one’s back, but it is really fascinating work. Mother sent Nellie a lei of black seeds, with small black beads between, and she was delighted with them. She wore the lei to the club, and all the ladies sent word by Nellie to Mother that they each wanted one. There are lots of palms, but the coconut palm is most interesting. There is an old plantation of them near us. The bougainvillea is more than lovely here, as it grows much larger and in greater profusion, the red, as well as the purple, and hibiscus is used for hedges as well as bushes. Mrs. Grey has one that was a tree, and the blossoms are much larger than any I ever saw, and I never saw such immense oleanders and such beauties as here. One place I saw a hedge of them 15 feet

high, red, double and single, white double and single, single pink and single yellow, and the air was so sweet from them. (To be continued next week.)

20 July 1912 – Headline: An Infamous Attack. The attack made by some of the Denver dailies [newspapers] last Sunday on Mr. Howard James in connection with the drowning of the little son of Arthur Hoffman and wife was one of the most infamous pieces of malicious misrepresentation that has ever been perpetrated by the Denver press, and is a disgrace to journalism. Both Howard James and his brother [Dr. Homer E. James] did everything in the power of men ever to the risks of their own lives, and these facts were known to the correspondents of the Denver newspapers. Were it not for the fact that those newspapers rely upon just such scoundrels for their news, they would have discharged them at once and forever.

20 July 1912 – Headline: 17 July 1912 to 30 July 1912. The annual summer conference of the YMCA opened its session at Estes Park on Wednesday, and will continued until 30 July 1912. The sessions promise to be of unusual interest and will be attended by many hundreds of people. Among the notable men who will lead the conference work are: Dr. George L. Robinson of McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, Charles Gallaudet Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Times, Dr. Arthur E. Holt, professor of Rural Church Life, Kansas Agricultural College [now Kansas State University], Manhattan, Kansas, John Alexander, Albert E. Roberts, Dr. George J. Fisher, George B. Hodge, Fred S. Goodman, and C.C. Hatfield, all of New York, and many others of the most prominent YMCA workers in America.

20 July 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. G.A. Wahlgreen and wife are guests at the Stanley Hotel...W.J. Spray of Denver was at the Stanley Hotel Monday...Guests of the Stanley Hotel enjoyed a dance at the Casino Saturday night...J.R. Cheek and wife and R.E. Cheek are at the Stanley Hotel for several weeks...Ralph Erichman and wife of Laclede, Missouri, are spending their honeymoon at the Brinwood...Shailer Matthews, of the University of Chicago, Illinois, who is at Longs Peak Inn, climbed Longs Peak with his son Harold Wednesday...On Wednesday night as the clock strikes 8:00 p.m., ladies, come out and bring your mates to the leap year dance at Elkhorn Lodge...E.A. Bludung and family of Joplin, Missouri, who are making an extensive tour of the west are stopping at the Horseshoe Inn...A party at the Elkhorn Lodge includes S.P. Bransbach and wife of Denver, F.J. Conants of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. A.C. Drake of Denver...At Longs Peak Inn for the summer are Mrs. F.W. Blamce [sic], a prominent woman of Louisville, Kentucky, her two daughters, and J.W. Semple...Mrs. George Rice and daughter of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mrs. E.H. Van Zant and three daughters of Denver are guests at the Elkhorn Lodge for the summer...Dr. and Mrs. I.B. Perkins of Denver were entertaining a party of eight young people at Elkhorn Lodge when Miss Edith Perkins was taken critically ill with appendicitis. An ambulance was sent for, and she was taken to Denver at once...Among the guests registered at the Stanley Hotel for the summer are: Arthur F. Smith and family, Fred Metz and wife, and Miss Harriet Metz,

all of Omaha, Nebraska, Henry T. Sloane and valet, Miss Emily E. Sloane and maid, and Miss Wallace of New York City... H.F. Mann and party are at the Rustic Hotel... The Four touring club of Denver spent the weekend at Stead's... L.A. Dunker and wife of Hutchinson, Kansas, are guests at the Rustic Hotel... G.M. Stoney of Lincoln, Nebraska, is a guest at the Stanley Hotel for some weeks... Six different parties went to Horseshoe Park fishing last week from Stead's... Mrs. Josef C. Hearn of San Diego, California, is a guest at the Elkhorn Lodge for the summer... Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Gilder won the prizes at the bridge tournament at Elkhorn Lodge... A.W. Grant of Chicago, Illinois, and W.W. Daly and wife of Leadville, are guests at the Rustic... Mrs. Elizabeth Visel and son David Roy of Brooklyn, New York, are at the Elkhorn Lodge for the summer... A party of 19 guests at Stead's left for Springfield, Missouri, in their cars, after spending a week touring Estes Park... Grant Hemenway and family and Mr. Beecher and wife returned from Colorado Springs, and are guests at Moraine Lodge... T.H. Graham, T.A. Costello, and Joseph Giles McDonogh [sic] of Denver, and C.B. Cumnock and wife of Evanston, Illinois, are at the Elkhorn Lodge... Registered at the Rustic Hotel and expecting to spend some time are H.A. Anderson and wife of Kansas City, Missouri, and W.F. Nicholson and wife of Omaha, Nebraska... F.P. Allen, wife, and son Cyrus G. Allen are guests at the Elkhorn Lodge for several weeks. Mr. Allen is of the Bohm-Allen Jewelry Company in Denver... R.N. Anderson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Findley motored from Beloit, Kansas, to Estes Park and the Rustic Hotel, where they expect to be for some time... Beginning this week and for the remainder of the summer, there will be three weekly evening addresses on some nature subject in the fireplace room at the Longs Peak Inn... Ralph W. Smith and wife, A.H. Pickens and wife, Wesley Smith and wife, and H.A. Lindsley [sic] and wife of Denver motored to Estes Park, and spent several days at the Stanley Hotel... N.H. Van Sicklen and wife of Chicago, Illinois, are at the Stanley Hotel... The Mosher party from Stead's took dinner at Longs Peak Inn Monday... William C. Mayer and wife of Dayton, Ohio, are guests at the Elkhorn Lodge... Do not forget the leap year dance at Elkhorn Lodge on Wednesday, 24 July 1912... The Edgar party from Stead's enjoyed a fish-fry at Horseshoe Park on Monday... L.O. Daniel, wife, and sons from Dallas, Texas, are at the Stanley Hotel for the summer... Guests at the Rustic Hotel are enjoying the golf links, as they have been put in excellent shape... Van D. Ochs and Ray Eaton of Stead's have gone on a fishing trip to Lawn Lake for several days... Miss J.V. Cleve and Miss M.R. Baldwin of New Rochelle, New York, are guests at the Elkhorn Lodge... William Michaels, wife, and sons of Kansas City, Missouri, expect to be guests at Elkhorn Lodge for a month... Miss Seldon and Miss Wright of Erie, Pennsylvania, expect to spend several weeks at Elkhorn Lodge... A party from the Rustic went on a picnic last week, and aside from a little wetting, enjoyed the day immensely... Arthur Morrison and wife, Oscar D. Cass and wife, and John D. McMurtry of Denver spent the weekend at the Stanley Hotel... J.C. McGill and wife of Denver are guests at the Stanley Hotel... Mr. McGill is well known as owner of the Denver baseball club... Dr. D.W. McCarty, H.H. Foresman, H.C. Lovejoy, S.E. Newell, and George Wright of Berthoud motored up to the Brinwood for Sunday breakfast... Mrs. Mary Ball, F.R. Harris and wife, W.W. Leithhead, wife, and child, and H.I. Stuart and wife from Pasadena, California, are

at the Stanley Hotel for a few weeks...H.C. Rogers has been in Estes Park the past week...Mr. Ashton [of the Horseshoe Inn] expects to have his Lawn Lake cabin ready for guests next week...M.R. Abersole of Chicago, Illinois, and Gus Kohn of Denver are guests at Horseshoe Inn...Carson Smith, wife, and daughter of Denver are enjoying a stay at the Brinwood...A.M. Johanning and wife of St. Louis, Missouri, annual visitors at Estes Park, arrived this week and are stopping at Horseshoe Inn...The mountain sheep which are frequently seen at the foot of Deer Mountain are quite an attraction for the guests at Horseshoe Inn...Among the guests registered at the Brinwood during the past week are: E.W. Stowe of Denver, J.E. Rothrock and wife of Denver, Mary W. King of Deadwood, South Dakota, and Louis Ploeser, wife, and two sons of St. Louis, Missouri.

20 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Brinwood. New and modern. Hot and cold running water in all hotel rooms. Rooms in hotel, cottages, or tents. Long distance telephone. The Brinwood is located at the gateway to Moraine Canyon, six miles from Estes Park post office, where we meet our guests with our own automobile. It is the starting point of the trails to Fern Lake, Odessa Lake, and Cub Lake, Fern Falls, Marguerite Falls, the Pool, and Sprague's Glacier. Rates \$3 per day. Weekly rates on application. Charles Lowery Reed and Son, proprietors. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 July 1912 – Advertisement: Kodaks for rent, for sale, for trade. Films – We sell them, develop them, print them. Views – All sizes, all styles, all prices. Post cards – Colored, photographic, comic. Ye Lyttel Shop [a block 3 business].

20 July 1912 – Advertisement: Lumber and building materials, Julius Foss Schwartz, Estes Park, Colorado

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Stead's Hotel. Estes Park, Colorado. Located in beautiful Moraine Park. Surrounded by the finest scenery in the Rocky Mountains. The gateway to the best fishing. Riding – Driving – Automobiling. Special attention given to the comfort and entertainment of guests. Always make yourself at home. James D. Stead, proprietor. Moraine, Colorado.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. General Merchandise. Fishing tackle. Camp supplies.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Brinwood. New and modern. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. Rooms in hotel, cottage, or tents. Long distance telephone. The Brinwood is located at the gateway to Moraine Canyon, six miles from Estes Park post office, where we meet our guests with our own automobile. It is the starting point of the trails to Fern Lake, Odessa Lake, Cub Lake, Fern Falls, Marguerite Falls, the Pool, and Sprague's Glacier. Rates \$3 per day. Weekly rates on application. Charles Lowery Reed and son, proprietors. Estes Park, Colorado.

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27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Estes Park views, Estes Park postcards, leather novelties, postcard albums, photograph albums, fishing tackle, baseball goods, circulating library, daily newspapers, magazines, stationery. William Tenbrook Parke [a block 2 business]. Kodaks. Kodaks rented free. Eastman films. Expert developing and printing.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Lumber and building material. Julius Foss Schwartz. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: First view of Estes Park on the line of the Estes Park Transportation Company. Stanley steamers leave Longmont daily at 10:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and Lyons at 5:15 p.m. Arrive at Estes Park at 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Leave Estes Park at 7:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Arrive at Longmont at 9:45 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Passengers leaving Estes Park arrive in Denver at 11:00 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. All Colorado and Southern and B & M tickets good over this line.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: John Malmberg Livery Stable [a block 4 business], Estes Park. Carriages and automobiles to all parts of Estes Park. Saddle horses, camp outfits, experienced guide.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Rustic, “the select little family hotel”, has the most beautiful location in Estes Park, commanding the grandest possible view of Estes Park, Longs Peak, and the range. Good, substantial, home-cooked meals, milk and cream from our own dairy, pure spring water. Our own livery, golf, tennis, croquet. Personally-conducted riding and fishing parties. Our automobile meets the stages at the village. Literature and full information on application. W.G. Edwards, proprietor. Mr. C.E. Lester, former proprietor of the Estes Park Hotel, is now connected with the “Rustic”, and will devote his attention to looking after the comfort and entertainment of our guests.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Stop at the Horseshoe Inn on the Deer Mountain Drive for dinner. Starting point for Continental Divide, Specimen Mountain, Grand Lake, Hallett [now Rowe] Glacier, Lawn Lake. (Chicken dinner order by telephone).

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: When you go home, you should go via Fort Collins through the Big Thompson Canyon, Missouri Canyon, Redstone Canyon, Buckhorn Canyon, and Spring Canyon, and the State Agricultural College farm. Good hotel accommodations. Automobiles leave Estes Park at 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Telephone #142 for reservations. Union Pacific train leaves Fort Collins at 7:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Colorado and Southern train leaves Fort Collins at 6:40 a.m. and 9:05 a.m. Colorado and

Southern train leaves Fort Collins at 2:05 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Fort Collins Transportation Company, Fort Collins.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: You do not realize the full worth of your telephone if you do not use it for long distance conversations. The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company [a block 3 business in 1912].

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Park Hotel [a block 6 business]. The best service. Good location. J.D. Ricker, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1912 – Column title: Editorial: The entertainments given by the residents of Estes Park, to raise money for roads and trails, are most commendable, and should receive the most liberal patronage. It gives us a strong pull with the Larimer County commissioners in the opening and in improving of our roads if we contribute a portion of the expense. The commissioners have not been niggardly in their appropriations for Estes Park, and they fully appreciate the importance of building and maintaining good roads, but this is a big county, and the demands from every section are most urgent, so that some assistance from us is very acceptable, and quite an inducement for more liberal appropriations. The work of opening and improving the trails is only second in importance to the roads. A good log of both the roads and trails of Estes Park would be a great help to tourists, and add much to the pleasure of a stay in Estes Park. There are many beautiful trails that are never seen, never even heard of, by visitors, some of whom come to Estes Park year after year, with no thought of the beauties that are hidden along the trails they have never seen...The importance of keeping the roads in repair is appreciated by all, but frequently a bad place in a road may be unknown to the road overseer for days or weeks. If parties who find roads in bad condition will leave word at the office of the Estes Park Trail, notice will be given to the proper road overseer, and if not promptly repaired, the fact will be reported to the Larimer County commissioners.

27 July 1912 – Headline and byline: The Fern Lake Region by H.B.T. Of all the lovely trails in Estes Park, there is none more beautiful, and none that leads to a greater reward, than the Fern Lake. Fern Lodge, situated on the bank of Fern Lake, is the outpost of civilization in the Estes Park region. One can drive, on the way to Fern Lake, through Moraine Park, to a point about a mile beyond the Brinwood. From there on for six miles, the horse trail rambles up and down through the canyon, sometimes through aspens on the bank of the stream, and sometimes over a rocky ledge on the hillside. One passes under the enormous balanced rock, which looks as though it might topple any moment, but really stands as firm as the mountain itself, and finally comes to the pool – one of the famous haunts of the fisherman. Here the waters from three canyons meets, and tumble down the rocks in a lovely cascade. Late in the season, the trout can be seen jumping up in these rapids in great numbers. Here the new horse bridge, perched high enough to secure it from the fate that overtook the old one this spring [presumably the old bridge was swept away in the spring of 1912], crosses the stream, and the path starts up the

mountainside. For about a mile, the trail is quite steep, but one is more than rewarded for the pull by the view of the long wild tumble of Fern Falls, and the shorter, but more tumultuous and perhaps even more lovely Marguerite Falls. On arriving at Fern Lake, 10,000 feet up, and one of the loveliest spots in the whole range, Fern Lodge, with its delightful host, offers a cordial welcome. No one who ever reaches Fern Lodge wishes to return the same day, so it is wise to go prepared for one night or longer. If there were nothing beyond, the trip to Fern Lake would be thoroughly worthwhile, but as a matter of fact, Fern Lodge opens an entire region which otherwise would be inaccessible, except to those prepared to camp out for days at a time. Starting from Fern Lake, one can reach the top of the Continental Divide in a day's tramp in several different directions, and there are numerous shorter excursions, each one delightful in itself. The best known of the trips beyond Fern Lake is that to Lake Odessa. It is less than a mile from Fern Lake, at the end of the horse trail, right at the foot of the peaks, with Notch^[top] Mountain standing out above as a landmark. There is always snow at the upper end of Lake Odessa, and one can climb on beyond it, over snow banks and rocks and boggy bits of meadow full of lovely alpine flowers, past the filmy Bridal Veil Falls, up to Grace Falls, which from Odessa Lake show as a narrow band of silver over the rocks. Higher still are the frozen lakes at the foot of the Flattop precipices. Starting from the right bank of Lake Odessa, one can follow a blazed trail up to Tourmaline Lake, at timberline, and watch the water trickling into it from dozens of snow banks, all the way up to the summit. If one is a good climber, and has some lunch in his pocket, it is a fine scramble up to the right, above Lake Tourmaline to the top of Flattop, where one can usually surprise some ptarmigan. One can walk along the upper edge of precipices, looking down great snow-slides to the mountain lakes below, or away over the mountains to the plains, where, on a clear day, the great reservoirs glisten. Starting from the left bank of Odessa Lake, one can climb up to Helene's Lake, a lovely sheet of water nearly at timberline, and then on up the side of Flattop to that part of the mountain where the great, sloping bank of perpetual snow lies, and past which the regular trail to the summit and to Grand Lake goes. If one walks up Flattop by the trail, it is a fine end to the expedition to scramble down this same slope of Flattop, hit the trail at Odessa Lake, and spend the night at Fern Lodge. Another lovely series of trips which may be taken from Fern Lodge are those which start from the next canyon, which is the pathway to Stone's Peak. One goes by trail from Dr. Workman's horse corral, around the rocky promontory to Dille Lake, and from there partly by the new blazed trail, up the canyon, then making one's own way up to the mountain. One way is to follow the bed of the stream to the place where Stone's Mountain slopes up between its two peaks. A very good climber may get to the top. Those less favored climb as far as their strength will permit, over boulder fields, with alpine flowers tucked into corners of the rocks, up the rocky banks of streams, across flowered meadows, and up to the place where rocks and snow, and unexpected little mountain lakes remain. At every point, if the zealous climber stops long enough to look around, he is rewarded by new and strikingly picturesque views of Flattop and Longs Peak. One of the most strenuous and best worthwhile of the trips up this canyon is that to Sprague's Glacier. It is a long day's trip, and it is well to heed Dr. Workman's

instructions very carefully before starting. The party in which the writer made the trip failed to do so, and found themselves obliged to climb up the side of a precipice where one false step would have cost at least one life. However, we found the longer, but far easier way down. One can't describe Sprague's Glacier, and no ordinary camera will take a picture of more than a scrap of it. It is a scene of great stretches of snow to the skyline, and lovely lakes below into which huge masses of ice break away. There is one way of climbing to the top of Stone's peaks from the foot of Sprague's Glacier, but only the seasoned mountain climber should attempt it. From the top, one can walk over to Flattop and return to Fern Lake, either by way of Lake Tourmaline and Lake Odessa, or by way of Helene's Lake and Lake Odessa. The Sprague's Glacier trip is one on which marks of bear and mountain sheep are so frequent that one expects to see them at any turn, though few are so fortunate.

27 July 1912 – Headline: For County Judge. I respectfully announce my candidacy for nomination as county judge before the Republican assembly and the primary. Fred W. Stover.

27 July 1912 – Graphic: American bald eagle in left profile, landed but wings aloft.

27 July 1912 – Letter and byline: A Trip to Honolulu [Territory of Hawaii] by Christie Edgeworth. (Continued from last week) We have been to Honolulu's noted bathing beach and watched the surfboard riders. Have seen banana plantations and rice fields, there being a rice field not far from us, and they still use the water buffalo to cultivate with – they have five buffaloes. At the aquarium, we saw many strange shaped and many colored fish, among them several devilfish, anything but pretty. We have climbed to the rim of Punchbowl, 500 feet above the sea, and got a fine view of town and harbor. The bowl is an extinct crater bed. We spent a few Sundays ago at Moanalua Park, a four-mile car ride from the house. After passing through a business section, we went through the Asian section. Their buildings have a quaint style of their own; there are strange little stores, and each merchant carries a different line of goods, and they are of all nationalities, and one sees natives, Chinese and Japanese, all mingling together, and children galore. There is a very pretty Japanese tea garden at Moanalua, and a beautiful Japanese house, all the wood and everything being brought from Japan. The wood looks and feels like satin. The house is furnished throughout in Japanese style. Sunday seemed to be a gala day for the Chinese and Japanese in the park, there being only about half a dozen white couples, so we surely felt that we were in an Asian country. We saw a lot of Japanese men, women, and children, also a priest with them in his regulation robes and shaved head. Mother saw him down on his knees in the Japanese house bobbing down to a woman on her knees. The other night, we went to the best moving picture show I ever saw, in the hall on the college grounds. All pictures were taken on the island. The first film shown was that of a floral parade, and it must have been beautiful; the last was of an active volcano on the island of Hawaii. It was great. Several have written to ask if we were frightened at the earthquake, but it was not on this island, but 200 miles away, and

we knew nothing of it until we got the newspaper. One woman has a \$1000 dog in quarantine, and she goes to the station every day and takes it food, and she has a much longer walk than we do. The dogs are kept at owner's expense. We won't know the amount until we take ours out. This woman went to the English Consul and he told her not to let them do a thing but give the dog water, but I bet they will charge her just the same, or try to. Well, I will let you rest and get dinner over. Our best regards to Mr. Stead, and remember me to your mother. Will be glad to hear from you at any time. Lovingly, Christie Edgeworth.

27 July 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. Rev. R.M. Donaldson, D.D., field secretary of home missions for the Rocky Mountain District, will preach on Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Robinson of Denver and Chicago, Illinois, a specialist in his line, will preach in the evening. Miss Morey, of Boulder, will sing at the morning service, and Miss Strickland, of Greeley, at the evening service. Rev. White, of Akron [presumably Akron, Colorado], will lead the young people's meeting. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

27 July 1912 – Headline and byline: Hatching of Fish by Gaylord H. Thomson. In the establishment of a fish hatchery, the question of vital importance is the temperature of the water. In the handling of eggs of our trout, water of a temperature of from 44 degrees to 48 degrees in coldness will give the best results and the stronger fish, and in water of 46 degrees of coldness the eggs will hatch out in 40 days, and then it will take the fish 30 days to pass through the second, or absorption, stage. We can hatch them in water of 58 degrees and they will hatch out in 15 days, or we can hatch them in water of 38 degrees and it will take them 130 days to hatch out, but either extreme will give sickly fish. In the following of the fish in their natural state in the streams, during spawning season, one will find that the fish pair off male and female when they leave the deep water and are found on the shallow gravel beds in the swift flowing water, where the female prepares the bed in the gravel with her tail, for depositing her eggs, and when this is completed, she deposits her eggs, and he is by her side so that as she deposits them he immediately fertilizes them, when she covers them with gravel to protect them from the light, as light will destroy them. There is a cavity in the side of each egg as a receptacle for the germ of the male fish, and when the egg comes in contact with the germ, it immediately closes and becomes airtight, but when the fertilization has to take place in the swift flowing stream, many of the eggs never become fertilized, and one unfertilized egg, after it has turned white, if not removed will eventually destroy all there are around it. The change of the current of the stream may change the gravel bed entirely, and so destroy all the eggs deposited there, or one fish may work over the same gravel bed as another, and so work the eggs out to the light which is fatal to them, sand may settle on the eggs and so smother them. The changing of the temperature of the water in the streams is detrimental to the eggs, and also to the fish while they are passing through the second, or absorption stage. One degrees of coldness will make ten days' difference in the hatching, and a

sudden change of ten degrees, will turn the fish around in the egg and make them hatch head first, instead as nature has intended, which is tail first, and then they will die by the thousands, and if they hatch out will give sickly fish. When they hatch naturally, they hatch tail first; then the vitality of the fish, manipulating the tail, breaks the shell of the egg so that the head slips out and then the yolk, and they hatch as nature has intended, but the sudden change of temperature will not cause them to break through the shell head first, and there is not vitality enough of the fish to break the shell, and they die of strangulation. The eastern brook trout that spawn in the fall of the year, when the water is growing colder, will have to lie where the fish deposits her eggs until the water warms up in the spring before they will begin to hatch, so that the very best authority that we have on the natural propagation of the trout in our streams from the time that the fish deposits her eggs in the gravel to the time that the fish rise where they begin to hunt for food, will give us just three fish out of every hundred eggs, and yet when we consider all of the things they have to contend with, it is surprising that even three out of a hundred survive. It can be readily seen that if it were not for the artificial propagation of the trout, and the stocking of our streams, it would only be a very short time until there would be no fish in the rivers.

27 July 1912 – Photograph: Oblong, soft-focus 1/2 inch by 1 inch scenic image of a generic Rocky Mountain landscape. This may be Horseshoe Park looking west toward the Continental Divide, but the photograph is too small to provide any definite landmarks. The photograph is uncaptioned and uncredited.

27 July 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mrs. Hoering and Miss Hoering of Kansas City, Missouri, and Marshall L. Doty of Chicago, Illinois, are at the Rustic... Sixteen of Stead's Indians, looking very wild and wooly, had a dinner party at the Stanley Hotel Wednesday night...Miss Nell Fisher, sister to Thomas Fisher of the Colorado and Southern railroad, is at Elkhorn Lodge for the summer...Miss Harriet Metz and Miss Annie Laurie Warmack are very entertaining to their friends at the Stanley Hotel, both having beautiful voices...When Mrs. Lamborn of the Stanley Hotel and party were motoring in Horseshoe Park, two beautiful deer bounded across the road in front of them...Master Roger Lloyd Knutson of Rockford, Illinois, at the Stanley Hotel, is only eight years of age, but speaks three languages – French, German, and English...The Ladies' Aid of Estes Park will hold a bazaar at the Odd Fellows Hall on 7 August 1912. Any contributions to same will be gratefully received, and can be left at Macdonald's Store...At the Stanley Hotel are A.R. Furness and wife and Miss Mitchell of St. Joseph, Missouri, Mrs. R.H. McCord and two children, Mrs. F.D. Whiting, and Ralph Reed of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Hubert Work and Miss Dorcas Work of Pueblo, Colorado, R.N. Warmack and wife and Annie Laurie Warmack of St. Louis, Missouri, H.L. Neitert and wife and John Willy of Chicago, Illinois, owners of the "Hotel Monthly" [this is a previously unrecorded appearance of John Willy in Estes Park – see volume II of Early Estes Park Narratives]; George S. Dibrell and family of Nashville, Tennessee, A.S. Carmichael and wife and Mrs. A. Skeel of Denver, Dr. and Mrs. Hodge and A. Houck and

wife of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. E.D. Mitchell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Chase and son of Delta, Colorado...At Stead's Hotel are Given Campbell, Mrs. Bartlett and daughter, and Miss Chandler of St. Louis, Missouri...W.E. Porter and wife of Denver entertained an automobile load of friends at Longs Peak Inn during the week...Richard S. Stearns and wife, Miss Emily Stearns, and William S. Stearns of Boston, Massachusetts, are guests at the Stanley...C.R. Evans and wife of Denver are at Stead's for the summer. Mr. Evans is of the Denver Athletic Club...F.M. Cory, the celebrated organist of Detroit, Michigan, is spending his vacation at Longs Peak Inn, and on Monday climbed Longs Peak...Julia Ellen Rogers, a well-known writer on nature subjects, and for years one of the editors of "Country Life in America", was the guest of Enos Mills at Longs Peak Inn...Mr. L.S. Hickman and party of Greeley, W.L. Dingman and wife and L.H. Treadwell and family of Chicago, Illinois, and J.R. Stevens of Loveland are at Stead's for the summer...Mrs. Cooper, sister of Mr. Ashton, owner of Horseshoe Ranch, with her two children and sister left Rockford, Illinois, in an automobile on Monday morning. They arrived in Fort Collins last Friday, making the trip of 1160 miles in five days. The ladies took turns in driving the car...At the Hotel Rustic are Edward Gill of Denver, W.H. Gardner and wife and Miss Gardner of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mrs. J.E. Tore and family of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Carrie Brown of Sioux City, Iowa, Miss Elizabeth Crook of Columbus, Ohio, C.C. Dyer and wife of Topeka, Kansas, and Miss Virginia Johnson and Miss Johnson of Kansas City, Missouri...At the Hupp Hotel are Mrs. I.A. Cooper of Rockford, Illinois, Mrs. C.F. Hanson of Akron, Ohio, P.A. Ogden of Canfield, Ohio, M.E. McIntosh of Fort Collins, Charles F. Hayden of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, C.H. Bacher of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Hattie Smith of Kansas City, Missouri, V.D. Doty of Fort Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Denver, Richard W. Scott of Denver, G.D. McDill of Chicago, Illinois, Martha E. Hamilton of Chicago, Illinois, J.F. Waddel of Evansville, Wisconsin, and E.L. Pollock of Denver...Dr. Winner and family of Boulder motored to the Rustic Hotel for the weekend...Mrs. Bahia Saïdy is at the Stanley Hotel with a full line of baby Irish laces, oriental goods, etc....I.E. Wright, wife, and family, who were at the Stanley Hotel, have taken the James cottage [presumably the Homer E. James cottage] for the summer...Last Friday, Howard James gave one of his popular fish fries to 65 guests. The catch was an ample one, and much enjoyed...A more complete search, with hopes of success, is being made along the willows for the body of a child drowned some days ago in Estes Park...Mrs. Gilbert McElveer, Miss Virginia Case, and Miss Ruth Boettcher of Denver, Raymond Havemeyer of New York, and Stuart Stickney and Claude Boettcher of Denver are at the Stanley Hotel...The cowboy dance at Stead's on Friday night, for the benefit of good roads and trails, was a great success. Music was rendered by Chapman's orchestra. Jack Mosher and Adolph Ochs won the spurs for best costumes. Elber Beckfield and Helene Stidger won quilts for best two-steppers. Julius Adler and Dorothy Edgar won gloves for best waltzers...W.G. Nicholson and wife of Omaha, Nebraska, A.J. Anderson and wife of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mr. Lester of Hotel Rustic had a grand experience last week, taking the first trip of the season over the range. Snow was very deep in places, and the wildflowers like a velvet carpet in many others...It was a trip which for its beauty and grandeur will never be forgotten...At

Stead's Hotel are E.B. Lewiston and M. Edwards, Jr., of Chicago, Illinois, J.C. Parish of Denver, Dr. and Mrs. O.F. Schuleran and Frank A. Fisher of Quincy, Illinois, Mrs. L.C. Stalwarlker, Miss Stalwalker, and C.F. Bell and wife of Fairmont, West Virginia, Dr. P.O. Bell and wife of Denver, R.J. Denison and wife of Salida, Kansas, Dr. P.G. Wooley of Cincinnati, Ohio, and W.W. Ferguson and wife of Pittsburgh, Kansas... Mrs. Charles E. Walker of Kansas City, Missouri, is spending a month at the Brinwood... Mrs. K.H. Kiesel and Mrs. R.A. Breitenfeld of Madison, Wisconsin, are guests at the Brinwood... Miss Maud Goodrich and Miss Annette Shandy of Rockford, Illinois, are numbered among the Brinwood guests... A fish fry, complimentary to Mrs. Ellis Van Zant and daughters of the Elkhorn, was enjoyed by a number of the Brinwood guests on Monday... W.C. Faucett and wife, John M. Rotach and wife, Leo F. Hanigan and wife, and C.F. Davis and wife of Denver spent the weekend at the Brinwood... Among the guests registered for the popular Sunday chicken dinner at the Brinwood were: George J. Schwartz and wife, Julius Foss Schwartz, Mrs. W.J. Workman [wife of Dr. W.J. Workman], and Mary R. Oliphant... Guests at Elkhorn Lodge for the summer are Miss Vida Lind and Miss Eunice Lind of Omaha, Nebraska, A.B. Connable, wife, and family, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Mrs. H.A. Kelley of Chicago, Illinois... Guests at Elkhorn Lodge are Frank Patterson and wife of Springfield, Illinois, Miss Carolyn Reynolds and Miss Anna Pickett of Toledo, Ohio, Mabel R. Hobbs and Miss L.M. Hopkins of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Grace Elliott of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mrs. Frances Lackner and family of Kenilworth, Illinois, Malcolm McGiffin of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, John Hays and wife, Mrs. William Hays, and A.D. Thomas of Sullivan, Indiana, Mrs. R.W. Steel, Miss Jane Steel, and R.W. Steel of Denver, Mrs. E.S. Letts and daughter of Denver, Miss Beulah Gresham and Miss Eilleen [sic] Goggan of Galveston, Texas, Miss Rose Helmerichs of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Ella Morrison of Toronto, Canada, G. Miller and Miss M. Beatrice Miller of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Children and family of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Ransom of Nashville, Tennessee, Miss H. Barclay of Pueblo, C.J. Sutter and wife of St. Louis, Missouri, Margaret Deming, Gertrude Deming, and Christine Udell of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. A.M. Diebert and family of Topeka, Kansas... Bridge party every Wednesday evening at Elkhorn Lodge... W.D. Street, wife, and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, are at the Elkhorn... Mrs. W.C.G. Howard, wife of the American vice-consul at Shanghai, China, is at the Elkhorn Lodge.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Sprague's Glacier, and Stone's Peaks. Rates \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Macdonald and Son [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado. Dry goods, general merchandise. Duxbak trade mark. Rainproof "Cravenette" registered trademark. Sportsman's clothing. Bird, Jones, and Kenyon, Utica, New York. Printed in red on suit. Kamp-it outing clothing. Bird, Jones, and Kenyon, Utica, New York. Headquarters for outing clothing for men and women. For

women: Riding skirts, walking skirts, Norfolk jackets, fitted coats, bloomers, hats, and leggins to match. For men: Hunting coats, Norfolk jackets, long trousers, riding trousers, hats, caps, and leggins. Fishing tackle and campers' supplies. Cottagers will find at all times in our grocery department the best the market affords in staple and fancy groceries, fruits, etc., Prompt deliveries. Satisfaction guaranteed.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Thomas J. Young. Livery stable at Stanley Barn, Estes Park. Carriages and saddle horses, camp outfits, experienced guides. Also the best of ranch board. Good rooms for 30 or 40 people at the Dunraven Ranch. 1-1/2 miles east of post office. For information, telephone or write Thomas J. Young. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Clifford Davis, proprietor of the Automobile Freight Line. Lyons to Estes Park. Telephone #35. Estes Park.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Freelan Oscar Stanley, president. Augustus Denby Lewis, cashier. A state institution organized February 1908. Domestic and foreign exchange, every convenience extended residents, cottagers, and tourists. Short-time tourist accounts solicited. Safety deposit boxes for rent by month or year.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Hupp [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Josie Hupp and son, proprietors. Rates \$2.50 per day. \$12 to \$15 per week. Most centrally located hotel in Estes Park.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Drugs and chemicals, fishing tackle, toilet articles and cigars, postcards. Here is the fountain.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Columbines Hotel – Nearest to Longs Peak. Automobile for guests. Everything new. Prices moderate.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Steam Laundry [a block 4 business]. Julian S. Johnson, proprietor.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Harry B. Boyd and Company [possibly a block 3 business in 1912, although Hayden Brothers realty was the first to occupy the Estes Park Bank building expansion to the west in 1911]. Fruits and vegetables, fresh eggs a specialty, fresh and salt meats. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [either a block 3 or a block 6 location in 1912, as they moved from the Estes Park Bank building across the street to the Estes Park Drug Store building]. Civil engineers. Real estate, cottages. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company [a block 3 business]. (Incorporated) Established 1907. Telephones: Loveland – #Loveland 881. Estes Park - #Thompson 27. Pioneers and originators of the automobile stage service to Estes Park. Estes Park via Loveland and the Loveland Canyon [i.e., the Big Thompson Canyon] of the Big Thompson River, the most scenic and attractive route to Estes Park, far surpassing any other. Our automobiles meet the morning and afternoon Colorado and Southern trains from Denver, leading immediately thereafter for Estes Park. United States mail service. For more information, write or telephone W.A. Osborn, manager. Loveland, Colorado.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Rockdale Cottages. On road to Longs Peak. Charles Robbins, proprietor. Four miles from Estes Park post office. Board by day or week.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: E.D. Lindley [a block 8 business]. The Estes Park Plumber.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: The Elkhorn Lodge. Estes Park, Colorado. A hotel of high standards. Telephones, electric lights, golf links, tennis courts, cuisine first class. Season from 1 June to 15 September. Under the personal management of Mrs. W.E. James and sons. Howard James, manager.

27 July 1912 – Advertisement: Hotel Stanley. Opens 27 June 1912. Stanley Manor always open. Write for illustrated, descriptive booklet. Alfred Lamborn, manager. Stanley Hotels. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 August 1912 – Column title: Editorial: The Estes Park Trail acknowledges the courtesy of the Denver Young Men's Christian Association in the loan of a number of cuts of Estes Park scenes for use in the Estes Park Trail...John D. Rockefeller has given \$15,000 to the YMCA Conference Association of Estes Park, conditioned upon an additional \$40,000 being raised. Mr. A.H. Hyde of Wichita, Kansas, has given \$15,000. Mr. C.P. Dodge of Colorado Springs \$5000, and other gifts have brought the amount to \$31,000. The remaining \$9000 has been guaranteed, insuring a total of \$55,000 to be expended in buildings and improvement of the association grounds during the coming year...A road should never be spoiled in the making by leaving steep grades in order to save expense. The grade of a road is like the foundation of a house. A good house cannot be built on a poor foundation, and a good road cannot be built on a bad grade. Too often, engineers seem to forget that very important fact. It took railroad engineers half a century to learn it, but they have learned it now at the cost of millions of dollars, and we should profit by their experience. The building of trails is a different matter. The climbing of a steep pitch, even if attended by some danger, gives a thrill to the horseback rider that frequently forms one of the attractions of the trail, but there is nothing thrilling about pushing an automobile up a grade that is too steep for it. If the improvement association contemplate assisting the Larimer County commissioners in building roads in

Estes Park, they should insist as a first requisite that the grades be right. Let their motto be "Nothing is too good for Estes Park."...A few years ago, the camp-wagon was seen everywhere in Estes Park during the summer season, and every camper carried a gun, with the result that all kinds of game, large and small, were wild and rarely seen. Even the songbirds frequented only the places far removed from the trail of the camp-wagon. Now a gun is rarely heard. The camper has forsaken his wagon for a summer home in Estes Park and an automobile, and even a bunny looks better to him playing about the house than in the frying pan. Squirrels are becoming more numerous, and the songbirds are building their nests under the eaves of the summer cottages and filling the air with their music. Deer and mountain sheep are becoming so tame that they are seen daily by tourists and cottagers. Wildflowers are also increasing since Estes Park ceased to be a cattle ranch, and the visitors are each year becoming more careful in picking the flowers so as not to destroy the plants. Not for many years have the flowers been so plentiful, and if the same policy of preservation rather than destruction is pursued, Estes Park will soon again be the flower garden of the gods.

3 August 1912 – Poem and byline: A Fishin' by James Whitcomb Riley. Wunst we went a fishin' – me/An' my pa an, ma all three –/When they was a picnic, 'way/Out to Hanch's wood one day./An' they was a crick out there,/Where the fishes is, an' where/Little boys 'taint big an' strong,/Better have their folks along!/My pa he ist fished an' fished/An' my ma she said she wished/Me an' her was home; an' pa/Said he wished so worse'n ma./Pa said if you talk, er say/Any thing, er sneeze, er play,/Haint no fish, alive or dead./Ever goin' to bite! he said./Purt' nigh dark in town when we/Got back home; an' ma says she/Now she'll have a fish fer shore!/An' she buyed one at the store./Nen at supper, pa he won't/Eat no fish, an' says he don't/Like em- an' he pounded me/When I choked – ma, didn't he?

3 August 1912 – Headline: Leap Year Dance a Success. The leap year dance at Elkhorn Lodge was a great success. Each girl brought her particular "Sweet William" and set an example to the boys – both young and old. Not one was allowed to be a wallflower, "wasting his sweetness on the mountain air." The Johnnies were constantly kept jumping up. The animal kingdom was well represented when an occasional turkey would trot out and a bear would amble forth, even the little bunny made its appearance now and then. On the whole, the boys preferred the old-fashioned dances of five years ago. Very few chaperones were in evidence, they are so unnecessary nowadays, the boys are being so carefully reared. A few married women thought it necessary to chaperone their husbands, who made them very uneasy by their frivolous actions and occasional disappearances. The costumes were especially ravishing and becoming. Mr. Stanley carried out the classy color of his beard in his costume. Dr. Wood, with his sylph-like form, Delsarte gait, and Marcel wave was especially prominent in the "turkey trot". Artie Ochs of Stead's popular resort, one of the FFV of the University of Virginia, was especially noticeable for the sunrise polish on his shoes. The sparkling eyes of Jacob Dold of the Stanley Hotel fairly outshone the diamond dyes of his costume. Herr Buttolph was especially lovely in

a light gray wool creation, with touches of hunter's pink in his cravat, waistcoat, and gaiters. The charming Julie Addler and the more beautiful Gorgie [sic] Talk and many others were deserving of more than passing mention. Because of the lack of pockets among the girls, the boys had to furnish the small change for the liquid refreshments. This brilliant function was given for the benefit of the roads and trails fund – a very worthy cause. It will be a consolation to all those who could not attend to learn there will be several opportunities for them to contribute to this fund.

3 August 1912 – Headline: Notice. Regular meetings of the Businessmen's Association will be held in the art rooms of Mr. Clatworthy Monday, 5 August 1912 at 8:00 p.m. Business of importance to come up. A large attendance desired. Albert Hayden, secretary.

3 August 1912 – Famous Estes Park Painting. In 1910, members of the Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association made arrangements with Mr. R.H. Tallant, one of the best-known artists of the country [sic], to paint for them a painting sketched from some point, showing as much as possible the different beauties of Estes Park, which he did, selecting a view from Mount Olympus, showing that wonderful view embracing the Snowy Range with the lower range and hills, the trees, roads, and the winding Big Thompson River in the foreground. After being framed in an elegant frame, it was placed in the famous Daniels and Fisher tower in Denver, where it remained for several months, and was admired by thousands for its great beauty and art. During this last winter, it was taken by the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Association on an excursion through the south, visiting San Antonio, Texas, Galveston, Texas, and other cities, arriving in Chicago, Illinois, in due time, remaining for some two months, having a very prominent place in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad office on State Street, where it attracted much attention. It is now in St. Louis, Missouri, where it creates the same enthusiasm as in the other cities. Requests from both New York and Boston, Massachusetts for a visit of this wonderful painting have been received, and no doubt its next move will be to those great cities of the east.

3 August 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. George Moore and wife of Joplin, Missouri, are guests at the Stanley Hotel...H.K.T. Lyons of Denver spent the weekend with his family at the Rustic...M.F. Moore and wife, Mrs. E.M. Weaver, and L.C. Moore motored from Denver to the Rustic Hotel...Henry Hopkins, Jr., and wife of New York City stopped overnight at Horseshoe Ranch on the way from Grand Lake to Estes Park... Clarence Carpenter and wife, H. Livingstone Center, Master Edward L. Center, and Miss E.R. Innes motored from Colorado Springs and spent the weekend at the Stanley Hotel... Mrs. H.K.T. Lyons, Miss C. Hoernig, Miss Crook, R.N. Anderson, and C.C. Dyer, accompanied by Mr. Lester, rode through Black Canyon to Lawn Lake, into Horseshoe via Fall River and returned to the Rustic Hotel...Guests at the Stanley Hotel are Mrs. A.W. Gardner and A.W. Gardner of New York City, R.G. Becker, Florence E. Becker, S.M. Becker, Jr., and Mrs. S.M. Becker and maid of Chicago, Illinois, W.E. Crane, wife,

child, and maid of St. Louis, Missouri, James D. Colt and wife of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, William E. Brinkerhoff of Carthage, Missouri, and Samuel P. Jones of Louisville... Longs Peak is in an especially ugly and defiant mood this season. There is lots of snow on the Boulder Field. The Trough is a vast gutter of treacherous snow and ice, and there are dangerous ice and snow places even on the Narrows and the homestretch. Keyhole, however, is very satisfying just now, as it affords magnificent views without the dangers of the upper heights... Twenty of the young folks from Stead's went to the Elkhorn Lodge dance last Wednesday evening... Saturday afternoon ladies at the Rustic enjoyed cards and tea. Miss Hoernig rendered several violin solos, accompanied by Miss Rogers... Miss Blanc, Miss Adele Blanc, John Sherman, and Franklin Ballou rode down from Longs Peak Inn on horseback Sunday and had dinner at the Stanley Hotel... The Elkhorn Lodge gave another of its popular fish fries Tuesday. These fish fries have become one of the features of Estes Park, and add materially to the popularity of the hotel... John H. Craver, president of a bank at Yantis, Texas, who spent a week here recently in a cottage of O.V. Webb's, writes that he made the trip home in his automobile without accident, but that he found the roads in Larimer County the best in the west... Reprinted from Lippincott's magazine: Easy. – Lady (to small boy who is fishing) – “I wonder what your father would say if he caught you fishing on Sunday?” Boy – “I don't know. You'd better ask him. That's him a little farther up the stream.”... At the Rustic Hotel are Gardner Morris, wife, and two sons of Chicago, Illinois, John K. Ferguson and family of Paducah, Kentucky, Mrs. Alfred LeBlanc and family of New Orleans, Louisiana, G.A. Roger and family of Abilene, Kansas, Mrs. L.A. Donchard and Miss Leila Donchard of Pratt, Kansas, Miss Mary G. Beacon and Miss Eleanor Beacon of Chicago, and Mr. Carroll and Miss Carroll of Brooklyn, New York... Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the danger of leaving campfires until every spark has been extinguished. Two gentlemen on a trip to Estes Park left their campfire burning, and the fire spread to the adjacent woods. A party of ladies from the Columbines Hotel gave the alarm, and the fire was extinguished by the forest guard. Both gentlemen expressed the deepest regret for their carelessness, and say that hereafter they will spread abroad the gospel of caution in camping in the national forests... William Rodiger, wife, and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, are guests at the Stanley Hotel... Mr. Renter and party from Elkhorn Lodge spent Monday and Tuesday at Lawn Lake cabin... Guests at the Horseshoe Ranch are Miss Edith A. Gundelach and Miss Paula Spiegelhalter of St. Louis, Missouri... F.H. Delker, wife, and family have taken Mr. Hondius' cottage for a week, and are entertaining the Rev. John T. Noonan, Matthew Conway and wife, and Miss Anna Noonan and Miss Catherine Noonan... W.A. Phillips, a well-known clergyman from Longmont, and family rented a cottage at Horseshoe Ranch for the summer. Charles Phillips, his brother from Greeley, and sister, Laura Grace Phillips of Topeka, Kansas, are guests for a short time... At Elkhorn Lodge are Robert Pitcairn and wife of Denver, Joseph P. Concreet and wife, and Mrs. Herbert George of Denver, Martha E. Gray of Chicago, Illinois, W.C. Whitney of Norwalk, Ohio, C.C. Cox of Chicago, Illinois, and W.E. Schermerhorn and wife and Mrs. E.D. Schermerhorn of Wilson, Kansas... Late arrivals at the Stanley Hotel are Mrs. G.S. Beimdeck of Carthage, Missouri, J.C.

Hudelson and wife and W.E. Lawler and wife of Trinidad, E.A. Inskip and wife of Denver, J.O. Cook and wife and Miss Laura Cook of Boston, Massachusetts, O.D. Howe of Helena, Arkansas, Laura A. Howe of Logansport, Indiana, William B. Schawe and wife and Miss Clara Shaw of Cincinnati, Ohio, and T.A. Schomburg, wife, son, and daughter of Denver...The dance at the Stanley Casino Saturday evening was well attended and enjoyed by the guests. Elkhorn Lodge and Stead's were well represented. Among those present were noted Thomas B. Stearns and family and George Moore and wife. Mrs. Moore was handsomely gowned in a "creation" of white lace. Miss Metz wore one of her exquisite gowns of beaded chiffon. Miss Warmack was charming as usual in blue with white lace...Mrs. E.D. Uphour of Denver is enjoying a stay at the Brinwood...Dr. Hodden, president of the Nebraska state university [i.e., the University of Nebraska], is spending the summer in his cottage at Moraine...Mrs. James H. Pershing, Miss Alice R. Pershing, and Master John Pershing of Denver are guests at the Brinwood...Dr. Frank Strong, president of the state university of Kansas [i.e., Kansas University], is spending the summer at his cottage in Ferguson Heights...The music at the Stanley Hotel this year is again under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Downer-Eaton of Boston, Massachusetts. Associated with her are Louis Eaton, the Boston, Massachusetts, violinist and conductor, Mrs. George Spalding of Denver, cellist, who also adds a large measure of interest to the programs by her charming singing. Through the courtesy of the management, these concerts are open to the public, and add a very important feature to the attractions of Estes Park. A varied program, containing selections from the works of the best composers arranged for the trio and solos by its members, was presented, and Mr. Perry, a guest at the Stanley Hotel, was induced to give an impromptu song, revealing a very pleasant voice. The concert last Sunday evening was especially fine, and was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience...Registered at the Brinwood are H.I. Coomb and wife, Edwin S. Coomb, and Pauline R. Sieger of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. A.W. Winegar and Mrs. F.E. Winegar of Burlington, Colorado, E.B. Stevenson of Kansas City, Missouri, Charles Davis and wife of Bryan, Texas, W.D. Wise and wife of El Paso, Texas, H.V. Hubbell of Fort Collins, C.R. Speer, wife, and son of Marshalltown, Iowa, N.J. Corey of Detroit, Michigan, J.B. Hitt and wife and F.H. Blair and wife of Sterling, Colorado, Mrs. C.A. Wuerker of Alton, Illinois, A.M. Platt and wife, L.O. Scott and wife, and Mrs. W.C. Fawcett of Denver, A.W. Bear and wife, L.A. Bear, and Master Willie Bear, Samuel James Hurst, Jr., Miss Helen Hurst, and Samuel James Hurst, III, of Kansas City, Missouri...A party of Stead's young people spent a couple of days at Fern Lodge last week...W.H. Ashton of the Horseshoe Inn and party of four guests took dinner at the Columbines last Saturday...Dr. and Mrs. Wooley, Professor and Mrs. Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenniot have been spending a few days at Fern Lodge and tramping over the Windy Gulch country...Miss Margaret Mahon, who is a guest at the Columbines, expects to go to the University hospital in Boulder in a few days for a minor operation, after which she will return to the Columbines to recuperate...After spending six weeks at the Columbines, Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Gillette of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. J.C. Jordan of Ottumwa, Iowa, left last Monday for their homes. Mr. Bitner took them to Boulder in the Columbines automobile...About 20 guests from the YMCA took dinner at Stead's Friday

evening. After dinner, Mr. Tanner of Denver, who has charge of the music at the YMCA "Camp", entertained the guests of the hotel with some splendid singing...A party of Brinwood young people took a delightful horseback trip Monday morning. They left the hotel very early and rode to Bierstadt Lake, where they cooked breakfast and then returned by way of the Government Trail and the Pool...Dr. Ira D. Scott, who has charge of the Columbines this season, finds it quite an agreeable change from an office in Boulder to a summer in the mountains of Estes Park. His wife and two children are with him. Several new cottages are being built at the Columbines...Among the recent arrivals at the Columbines are the following: Miss Margaret Mahon of Ottumwa, Iowa, Miss Ruth Londoner and R.E. Gentry of Denver, Mrs. T.D. Martin and son of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Jessie Murphy Waldrip of East Sound, Washington, A.W. Swain, wife, and child of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Asenath [sic] Cox of New York City, and Dr. C.T. Burnett of Boulder and brother Harry Burnett of Detroit, Michigan...Richard Malone and wife are guests at the Elkhorn Lodge for the week...T.H. Robinson and wife are occupying their summer cottage...Mr. Hill, of the firm of Swan and Hill in Loveland, was in Estes Park this week...Miss Cornelia Cross of Loveland is visiting Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond for a few weeks...Mrs. J.G. McFadden and son of Loveland are spending a few weeks at the Hupp Hotel...Robert McCracken and wife of Denver are spending a few weeks at their summer cottage...J.R. Anderson and wife of Loveland came up last week and will remain at their cottage during August 1912...Miss Mabel Clark and Miss Freda Ellis took luncheon with Mrs. E.S. Mitchell at the Stanley Hotel on Wednesday, 24 July 1912...Stead's Indians had some more bad luck at baseball last Monday, when they were defeated by a score of 11 to 5 by the Estes Park squad...The Saturday evening dances at the Stanley Hotel are very popular with the young people at Stead's. A number are in attendance each Saturday evening...Late arrivals at the Park Hotel: Mrs. D.L. Hackett of Nebraska, W.A. Thomson and wife of Loveland, Mrs. Prey of St. Joseph, Missouri, Roswell Dague of San Francisco, California, Hall R. Lehill of Kansas City, Missouri, J.H. Baldrige of La Junta, M.J. Corey of Detroit, Michigan, and H. Mendelson of Billings, Montana...Guests at the Hupp Hotel: Henry Hopkins, Jr., and wife of New York City, H.W. Foght of Kirksville, Missouri, C.G. Hamilton of Columbus, Kansas, C.A. Swanson and wife of Galesburg, Illinois, C.N. King of Grand Lake, Colorado, Mrs. W.N. Carnes of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Portia of Chicago, Illinois, M.G. Purcell of Davenport, Iowa, and J.C. Forgate of Sterling.

3 August 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. W.D. Veiter of St. Louis, Missouri, will preach in the church next Sunday. Special music. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

3 August 1912 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Sprague's Glacier, and Stone's Peaks. Rates \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

3 August 1912 – Advertisement: The Rustic, “the select little family hotel”, has the most beautiful location in Estes Park, commanding the grandest possible view of Estes Park, Longs Peak, and the range. Good, substantial home-cooked meals. Milk and cream from our own dairy. Pure spring water. Our own livery: Golf, tennis, croquet. Personally-conducted riding and fishing parties. Our automobile meets the stages at the village. Literature and full information on application. W.G. Edwards, proprietor. Mr. C.E. Lester, former proprietor of the Estes Park Hotel, is now connected with the “Rustic” and will devote his attention to looking after the comfort and entertainment of our guests.

3 August 1912 – Advertisement: When you go home, you should go via Fort Collins through the Big Thompson Canyon, Missouri Canyon, Redstone Canyon, Spring Canyon, and the State Agricultural College Farm. Good hotel accommodations, automobiles leave Estes Park at 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Telephone #142 for reservations. Union Pacific train leaves Fort Collins at 7:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Colorado and Southern train leaves Fort Collins at 6:40 a.m. and 9:05 a.m. Colorado and Southern train leaves Fort Collins at 2:05 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Fort Collins Transportation Company. Fort Collins.

10 August 1912 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail. Vol. 1, No. 9. 10 August 1912. Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September 1912 by John Yale Munson. Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado. Estes Park office with William Tenbrook Parke. Subscription price 75 cents per year, 5 cents per copy. Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado, under the act of 3 March 1879.

10 August 1912 – Headline: Vandalism [this is in the spot normally reserved for editorials, and this is certainly written as an editorial]. A year or two ago, cards were distributed to the visitors in Estes Park urging them to be careful in gathering wildflowers, not to gather great armfuls and not to destroy the plants, with the result that there is a marked increase in the flowers, but there are still some vandals. Last week, the writer was told that parties were seen with whole armfuls of columbines which had been pulled up by the roots, while others went into private property and were gathering all the flowers they could carry away, when asked by the owner to desist. Residents of Estes Park want visitors to gather what flowers than can reasonably use, but to gather them by the armfuls or to pick the buds before they are in bloom is waste, and to destroy the plants is nothing short of vandalism. If these people were invited into a private park to pick flowers, would they gather them by the bushel, only to throw them away, or would they pull the plants up by the roots? Why, then, do so in Estes Park? Why not enter into the spirit of Estes Park, to make and keep it the most beautiful recreation ground in the world, and never to permit it to be despoiled of any of its beauties...The thanks of the Estes Park Trail are due Mr. William Tenbrook Parke for the fine view of the village of Estes Park printed in this issue.

10 August 1912 – Headline and “byline”: A Trip to Hallett [now Rowe] Glacier by “A.L.C.” [suggest Arah, a.k.a. Areanna, Chapman, rather than Alson Chapman, because mention is made of “one that women seldom attempted”, which would be strange for a man to say.] We had spent many summers in Estes Park and gone over many trails before we attempted the trip to Hallett [now Rowe] Glacier. It has been spoken of as a difficult trip, and one that women seldom attempted. But I was convinced that a woman of ordinary nerve, who knows how to sit a horse properly and to dress sensibly, can make this trip as comfortably as her husband. A life in the open requires thought and preparation. So much of our enjoyment depends upon suitable clothing, food, and sleeping equipment. A comfortable saddle, too, is of greatest importance as most saddles furnished for women are built for men. It is astonishing how little our real needs are in the line of clothing for such a trip. Warm underwear, blue flannel shirt, divided skirt, cowboy hat, heavy boots, and riding gauntlets, a sweater for the cold and a slicker for the rain, and we can face a storm in the saddle without fear. Our route from Estes Park took us down into Devils Gulch. We traveled slowly, leaving the main road about a mile below the Dennis Hotel [a very early mention of the Dennis Hotel – was it in existence as early as this trip described, or is it just used as a 1912 reference point?], and following the sawmill trail when we reached West Creek. Our trip was in September [this means September 1911 at the earliest, but I would place it much earlier], and the changing foliage and autumn flowers were a constant delight. We had no guide, so got off on an old game trail which we followed some distance before finding our mistake. We were delayed by our packhorse falling into the stream by the caving in of the trail. She fell on her back with her heels in the air, her heavy pack preventing her from rising. It was some time before we could get her out of the cold water, but she came through all right, and the provisions in the watertight cases on her back were not damaged. Our first night was spent on the hillside just before the trail begins to rise. The next morning, after a short hunt, we discovered the right trail. This took us through a very different country, a gradual ascent to the top of the ridges – among the pines and aspens. The trees were full of squirrels, and during an occasional rest, many of them were shot for supper. These squirrels are very small, and it takes a number of them for a meal. They are very good eating, not unlike the cottontail. We suffered considerably from the lack of water, as the sun was hot and the climb steady. When a spring was finally reached, not far from timberline, men and beasts were all tired and thirsty. The trail from this point on was very uncertain, rising above timberline and poorly marked. The wind blew cold, as it does in these altitudes, and were it not for the wondrous scenery from the mountaintops, the journey at this stage would have been very trying. After two or more hours travel above timberline, across what is known as the saddle, we looked down many feet upon Lost Lake. This little lake, like so many of its kind near timberline, was surrounded by a border of lovely firs and spruces. Many little brooks fed from nearby snow banks run into this lake. We made our camp beside one of these little streams, and after a good supper, the sound of running water soon lulled us to sleep. Near the camp, we had our first sight of the ptarmigan. They were so nearly the colors of the rocks that it was hard to say who were the most greatly surprised, the men or the birds. Lost Lake makes an

ideal camping ground, and our stay of two days was most thoroughly enjoyed. From Lost Lake we made the last stage of our trip to the glacier. We left all our camp outfit, taking only our saddle horses and lunch. After leaving the lake, there was a steep ascent which we had difficulty in overcoming. We had a hard time to get out of the basin in which the lake lies. After this, the going was easier for a long distance, and we rode along steadily. We were now above timberline but found no trail, so struck out across country in the direction we knew the glacier to lie. We could look from dizzy heights down upon the many little lakes hidden in pockets in the mountain sides. The last stretch of the journey was across a boulder field similar to that on Longs Peak, only more of it. We left our horses at the edge, and while the ascent is not great, the constant scrambling from rock to rock was most exhausting. The strain upon heart and lungs was so very great that we were obliged to leave one of our party about half-way across the field. When we reached the glacier, a heavy mist came down and it grew so cold that the mist turned into snow. It seemed best then not to go any further, but we would have liked greatly to have gone into the great cracks or crevasses of the glacier. The huge banks of snow and lake of ice were truly an interesting sight, and one well worth the long journey. Had the sun only shone and the weather been favorable, we would have been better satisfied. Our return trip was a wet one. After leaving the lake, we took the lower trail which is well marked and follows the stream. The magnificent falls along the way were seen through a heavy rain, and the trail was very slippery. We were delighted with the great trees, with the hanging moss, along the trail which brought us to Sprague's [so now I would place this trip between 1904-1911, because it is hard to see how Sprague's, what became the Deserted Village, could have existed before a road through the Big Thompson Canyon], a beautifully situated summer resort. It reminded us in its charm and primitive ways of Estes Park 30 years ago. We stopped to call on Sprague and spent an hour under his hospitable roof, dried our dripping garments, then after a pleasant afternoon's ride returned to our cottage tired and happy.

10 August 1912 – Headline and byline: A Trip to Gem Lake by M.R. Hobbs. A supper at Gem Lake and a beautiful ride home in the moonlight was the object of a large party of young people who left the Elkhorn Lodge on horseback Monday afternoon about 5:30 p.m. The plentiful lunch that was prepared was divided into packages, and was carried safely with the exception of the breakage of one egg, the remains of which still adhere to the slicker of one of the young ladies. The early arrivals at the lake had a fire burning briskly, when the laggards put in their appearance, and as is usual and customary, the original site did not suit the late arrivals, so they started a rival fire in a secluded nook. The majority ruling, the coffee pot was transferred to the new fire, and all proceeded as per the usual schedule of picnics. The twelve girls and six boys threw aside all their formality which so often maintains when strangers meet, and it was a congenial group which sat about the campfire and sang songs. Though the object of the party was the ride home in the moonlight, a dash of rain and a much beclouded sky did not mar the pleasure of the trip, which was undertaken about 10:00 p.m. "Rambler" arrived at the Elkhorn Lodge about 12:00 midnight, and wants to know very much what "Prince" was doing that

1:00 a.m. struck before he put in his appearance, and why did those who were so anxious to lead on the outward trip, lag so far behind on the homeward journey [wink wink]. “Rambler” merely thinks it is not fair for some to graze about the meadows while the others work hard and faithfully for their measure of hay in the barn. And if a rented skirt gets burned badly, what is the damage to the owner?

10 August 1912 – Early in the 1870s, Hank Farrar, a guide and trapper, built a cabin near where the schoolhouse now stands [meaning at the intersection of Park Lane and MacGregor in 1912, although the location of Hank Farrar’s cabin is a matter of some dispute], and for many years this was the only building on the present site of the village of Estes Park. In 1886, a school building was erected where the Estes Park Bank is now located [note that this says “erected”, not “moved from the junction of the Lyons and Loveland roads”], and was used for both school and church purposes. Here the Rev. E.J. Lamb ministered to the spiritual needs of Estes Park for many years. The building is now occupied by Mr. Clatworthy as his art studio [although he moved it west of its location in 1905]. In 1888, Mr. John Cleave moved up from the old “Ranch House” and built where the Hupp Hotel now stands, and Mr. C.E. Lester, who is now connected with the Rustic Hotel, opened a small store in a room of Mr. Cleave’s house [although this statement seems fairly straightforward, I’m inclined to believe this means Mr. Cleave’s previous house, because why wouldn’t Mr. Cleave have run his own store in his own house?], keeping the store open only during the summer. Not until William Tenbrook Parke opened a store in 1900 was there a store open all the year. A year later, he sold to Mr. Samuel Service, who still continues the business [but opened at a different location in 1906], and Mr. Parke opened an art and curio store which has become one of the institutions of Estes Park, in which the office of the Estes Park Trail is located [well, in 1912 Mr. Parke and the Estes Park Trail occupied the same location on the north side of east Elkhorn, but Mr. Parke’s location after he sold to Samuel Service was on the east side of Moraine]. Miss Foot and Miss Chapin opened a small store in 1901 [sic, I would put the earliest confirmed date at 1902], operating it during the tourist season. At the close of the season, they would close out their stock of goods and take a vacation until the next summer. Dr. James persuaded Miss Chapin to exchange the cares of a mercantile business for the delights of home life [in 1905], but Miss Foot still continues faithful to her first love [meaning she is still in the mercantile business, although the subtle possibility of Dr. James being her first love shouldn’t escape the reader]. During all this time, Mr. Cleave, who owned all the land where the village stands, refused to sell any lots, and the few small buildings were on his land. In 1906 [sic, beginning in March 1905, although the paperwork wasn’t completed until 1906, but I don’t think this technicality is what the author intends], Mr. Cornelius H. Bond and several associates purchased Mr. Cleave’s holdings and laid out the present village site, and the development of Estes Park dates largely from that time – and now with the finest of water piped from near snowline, with good sewerage and electric lights, with stores, shops, and markets, livery stables and garages, with a bank and two [downtown] hotels, besides the large tourist hotels located outside the village, there is probably no other unincorporated

village in all these United States so well equipped to supply all the wants of residents and visitors as in Estes Park.

10 August 1912 – Headline: Important Meeting. The board of directors of the Estes Park Improvement and Protective Association held an important meeting in the office of the Estes Park Bank last Saturday. At the request of the treasurer Mr. Hondius, a committee was appointed to audit the treasurer's books before the annual meeting of the association on 17 July 1912. The matter of dogs chasing deer was taken up, and a committee instructed to notify owners of dogs that the penalty for chasing deer would be strictly enforced, so that they might not be subject to heavy fines without warning. The committee on roads was instructed to confer with the Larimer County commissioners and the road overseers as to needed improvements and repairs, and to keep more active supervision of the roads of Estes Park. The committee on advertising was instructed to present to the commissioners a statement showing the amount of money expended by the association in improving and advertising Estes Park, and to ask that in view of the large advance in the valuation of property in Estes Park, a larger share of the advertising funds of Larimer County be granted to the association. Mr. Hondius and Dr. James, who had been looking over the route for a road up Fall River and over to the Poudre River, reported that they carefully looked over the route as far as Poudre Lakes, and also across the range to Grand Lake, and that they selected a route that is very practicable, both as to grade and expense. They did not have time to select a route from Poudre Lakes to the Poudre River, but what they saw, together, with the information collected from those familiar with the country, assures them that a route can be selected that will be entirely feasible.

10 August 1912 – Headline: Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Estes Park Improvement and Protective Association will be held in the schoolhouse on Saturday, 17 August 1912, at 3:00 p.m. A full attendance of the members is desired. Cornelius H. Bond, secretary.

10 August 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mr. W.S. Anderson, Jr., and W.A. Fisher of Denver are guests at the Stanley Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Newton and Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Wood of Denver are guests at the Stanley Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Chamberlin of Denver and Miss Nancy B. Clark of Brevard, North Carolina, are at the Stanley Hotel...Mrs. F.I. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Pollock, of Berthoud are spending a month at the Davis cottage in Ferguson Heights...At the auction bridge party held Wednesday evening at the Stanley Hotel, Mrs. Brown won first prize, Mrs. Smith second, and Dr. Nietart the third...Mrs. Charles J. Barth, Miss Charlotte A. Barth, and F.E. Brookman of Denver motored to Estes Park and spent the weekend at the Stanley Hotel...Guests at the Stanley Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Harber of Bloomington, Illinois, Mrs. John D. Templeton of Austin, Texas, and Mr. T. Newcomb of New York City...Charles Adam Murry, the accomplished violinist from Denver, has come for his annual visit at Stead's. Mr. Murry gave several greatly appreciated concerts at the

Stanley Hotel last year...A party from Elkhorn Lodge, including Mr. and Mrs. I. Wright, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Doan, Miss E. Blake, Miss L. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Bertant, Mr. R. King, Mr. A.M. Pratt, and Mr. A.B. Rucker had a dinner party at the Stanley Hotel Wednesday evening...Mr. Peter McCourt of Denver, with a party of friends and relatives including Mrs. R.G. McCabe of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Fellows, H.F. Curran, and Keet Curran of Springfield, Missouri, moved to the Stanley Hotel to spend some time...Mr. and Mrs. John F. Downey of Minneapolis, Minnesota, are guests at Elkhorn Lodge. Mr. Downey is professor of mathematics and dean of the school of arts and sciences at the University of Minnesota...Miss Julia Mattis of Champaign, Illinois, who is a niece of Congressman McKinley, Taft's campaign leader, is a guest at Elkhorn Lodge for the summer...Stead's Indians [the name of a baseball team] received quite a setback when Herbert Jenks of Evanston, Illinois, and the "Little Rock" boys [possibly so-called because they came from Little Rock, Arkansas] returned to their respective homes...The first prize of a bridge party held at Elkhorn Lodge Friday night was won by Miss Helmerick, the second by Miss Nell Fisher, and third by Miss Van Cleve...Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hattstaedt and Miss Louise Hattstaedt of Chicago, Illinois, are at Elkhorn Lodge. Mr. Hattstaedt is head of the Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Illinois, and Miss Louise is possessed of a very fine voice...Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Kelly entertained at auction bridge in the card room of Elkhorn Lodge Thursday afternoon. There were four tables and four prizes given. Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Hondius, and Miss Baldwin were the winners...Guests at Elkhorn Lodge are Miss C.G. Craft of Chicago, Illinois, L.E. Crandell and wife of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Ransom, Miss Margaret Ransom and Miss Marie Harwell of Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Kate P. Capp of St. Louis, Missouri, Charlotte Castner of Clarksville, Tennessee, Mrs. A.M. Steele and Mrs. H.V. Gellath of Fairbury, Nebraska, Elsa M. Butler of St. Louis, Missouri, Fred H. Atwood of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Deetz and family of Cleveland, Ohio, J. Salberg, G. Henry Locke, Herbert George, H.W. Hayes, and T.A. Costello of Denver, Mrs. T.M. Fletcher of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. R.W. Patterson, Mrs. E.G. Patterson, and Doris Patterson of Denver, Mr. George S. Patterson and Clarence M. Smith of New York, W.H. Leahy of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dr. Earnest R. Roberts of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. A.T. McClintock, wife, and daughter of Denver, Mr. John J. Harris and Mr. A.L. Smith of Detroit, Michigan...Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., took dinner with pa and ma [Charles Lowery Reed and wife] at the Brinwood one day last week...Twenty-seven different parties of mountain climbers have been to the summit of Longs Peak this summer...Mr. John Cabin Hanna, well-known Chicago, Illinois, lecturer, gave an address at Longs Peak Inn Sunday morning...Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin and Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Toll of Denver spent their honeymoons at Longs Peak Inn...Mr. Chester Ploeser of the Brinwood joined a party of young folks from Stead's on a trip to Grand Lake on Tuesday...Miss Freda Ellis returned to her home in Wayne, Nebraska, after a stay of a month at Stead's. Miss Mabel Clark went as far as Denver with her, but will return to Estes Park to remain until September 1912...On Monday evening, the Brinwood guests enjoyed a farewell dance and chafing dish party, given in honor of Miss Alice Pershing of Denver who, with her

mother, Mrs. J.H. Pershing, and brother John Pershing, returned to their home Tuesday... Sixteen of Stead's young people went in automobiles to Longs Peak Inn on Sunday evening. In the party were Miss Peppers, Miss Davis, Miss Edgar, Miss Collins, Miss Haskell, Mrs. Atlansen, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Bates, Mr. Reid, Mr. Ochs, Mr. Adler, Mr. Falk, Mr. Cain, and Mr. Akles. Mr. and Mrs. Collins chaperoned... There will be a fancy dress ball at the Stanley Casino on Thursday evening, 15 August 1912. Music will be furnished by the Stanley Orchestra. There will be refreshments, fine music, and brilliant costumes. Everyone is invited, and a good time is assured. Tickets will be 50 cents, the receipts to be applied to the improvement of roads and trails... Late arrivals at the Stanley Hotel are Mrs. C.D. Lysle, James Lysle, and Charlotte Lysle of Leavenworth, Kansas, George Bogart, B. Thompson, and Maude O. Peters of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hendrie, the Misses Hendrie [indicating there are at least two], and Miss Hart of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Brown of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Gaylord Warner of Chicago, Illinois, and Willis V. Elliot of Denver... Guests of the Rustic greatly enjoyed a fish fry and picnic on last Saturday... The Rev. Dr. F.S. Blaney of Abilene, Kansas, is a guest at the Rustic Hotel... Mr. R.K. Russel and family of Beloit, Wisconsin, are at Horseshoe Inn for a month's stay... Mr. H.V. Drayton of Denver expects to spend some time with his relative, J.K. Ferguson, at the Rustic Hotel... Mr. and Mrs. Carey W. Rhodes of Chicago, Illinois, old-time visitors at Horseshoe Ranch, arrived for a few weeks' sojourn at the Horseshoe Inn... Some of the guests at Horseshoe Ranch are Mr. F.W. Preston and family of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Preston is with the Chicago [Illinois] American [newspaper]... Those from Stead's present at the Pan-Hellenic dance given in Estes Park last Saturday night were Miss Mabel Clark, Miss Freda Ellis, Miss Bertha Starr, and Miss Mildred Starr... Stead's Indians [in this instance, seemingly not a baseball team] struck the trail for Flattop last Saturday morning. After much hard climbing, they succeeded in seeing the other side. Miss Helen McDonald was the first to reach the summit of the Continental Divide... Dr. and Mrs. Woolley of Stead's spent a couple of days exploring the Loch Vale country. They are very enthusiastic about the beauties of that section, and plan to take another trip up there later in the season... A very enjoyable informal dance was given at Stead's for the guests on Saturday night. Excellent music was furnished by a Denver orchestra. Because of the other dances in Estes Park that night, very few outsiders were present... Guests at the Rustic Hotel are Miss F.T. Enking and Mr. L.D. Wells of Chicago, Illinois, M.J. Ahern, Mrs. Ada Forbes and daughters, and Mr. Caldwell Martin and wife of Denver, Mr. Charles H. Towl of Amherst, Massachusetts, Miss M.A. McGregory of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. W.E. Lester of Greeley... Among those registered at the Brinwood the last week are Mr. A.D. Howe and Laura A. Howe of Logansport, Indiana, E.E. Postal of Memphis, Tennessee, the Rev. Charles A. Wilson and bride of Chanute, Kansas, Mrs. B. Saily of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Tucker of Mattoon, Illinois, and Mr. Thomas C.M. Jamieson and wife of Chicago, Illinois.

10 August 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. [The usual “W.H. Hyatt, pastor” signature line is omitted in this issue.]

10 August 1912 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Announcement. I respectfully announce my candidacy for the office of Representative of Larimer County to 19th General Assembly, subject to the action of the Republican electors at the primary election, 10 September 1912. John M. Cunningham [who was intimately involved with the Estes Park Town Company, so John Yale Munson’s claims of non-partisanship aside, this is a friendly, and welcomed, insertion].

10 August 1912 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Sprague’s Glacier, and Stone’s Peaks. Rates \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

17 August 1912 – Column title: Editorial. Visitors to Estes Park, who can do so, should arrange to stay through September, and if possible, through October. Children must go into school in September, and the demands of business become insistent, so that very many people never see Estes Park except in July and August, and they think of it only as a summer resort. To those who have known it at all seasons, it has a beauty peculiar to itself. In May, Estes Park is carpeted with anemones – the beautiful wind flower, and to those who have seen them only in gardens, it is a revelation to see them here by the millions, to be unable to walk over our fields or mountains without crushing them underfoot. In September, the aspens begin to turn, and by the last of the month, the mountains, as seen from Deer Mountain Drive, look as though covered with oriental rugs and tapestries of brilliant colors. All through October, there is rarely wind or rain. The evenings are cool enough for a light fire, but the sunshine of the beautiful days is softer, the skies a deeper blue, and the browns and grays of the fields and hills mingling with the evergreens have a beauty peculiar to the falling year, and there is a restfulness and healing in the whole atmosphere of Estes Park that only those can know who linger after the rush is gone. In winter? Ask those who have seen it all white in the moonlight or dazzling in the sun, the noisy streams and waterfalls creeping silently under the ice, forming dams of lacework here and there, spouting up through the ice in little fountains, and they will tell you, “I cannot describe it. Come and see.”

17 August 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

17 August 1912 – Classified advertisement: Lost. Between the village and Horseshoe Park, last Friday, a silver cup engraved Roger Lloyd Knutsson. A liberal reward offered if returned to the Stanley Hotel.

17 August 1912 – Headline and byline: Artificial Propagation of the Trout by Gaylord Harper Thomson. There is no way of separating the eggs of fish from the gravel after they have been deposited by the female trout in the spawning season, so that in the artificial propagation we have to catch the fish as they go to the spawning beds with the wild fish. This is accomplished by means of traps and seines when they are taken with dip nets, and then places in tubs of water, then those that are ready for spawning are held by themselves, while the others are placed in pens until such a time as they are ready for spawning. In the separating of the fish, both the male and the female that are ready for spawning are held separately. The operator now prepares his pans for the receiving of the eggs, then he very carefully catches the female trout, taking her out of the tub of water, and by holding her with her head in the right hand and tail in the left, and by very carefully rubbing her sides with the thumb and finger, she will deliver her eggs into the pan, she is then returned to the stream without injury, and can be handled year after year for spawning. The eggs as they are taken from the female are unfertilized, so that it is an absolute necessity to handle the male fish in a like manner onto the eggs, when they are left to stand for about 15 or 20 minutes, then they are washed, and if the hatchery is nearby, they are placed on the hatch trays, but if not, the eggs are packed in a damp, cold moss, and then placed in cases made for shipping which will hold about 120,000 eggs. They are then sent to the different hatcheries where they are carried through the different stages in hatching. While the handling of the fish is a very delicate operation, it is performed without injury to the fish, but if the fish is not in a condition for spawning, and the operator tries to force her to deliver her eggs, he will not only destroy the eggs, but will kill the fish. The government in its handling of the eggs does not ship them as they are taken from the fish, but has its temporary hatcheries at the spawning fields, where they are placed in the hatching troughs, and brought to the state of eyeing (when the eye of the fish can be seen in the egg), then they are sent to its permanent hatcheries, where they are carried through the other stages in hatching. The state fish commission ships the eggs in the green stage, from the spawning fields, direct to the hatcheries, and they are not transferred until the fish are ready for the streams. It depends largely on the careful handling of the fish in spawning fields, and in the successful fertilization of the eggs, as to the results that can be obtained at the hatchery. After the eggs are received at the hatchery, it becomes the duty of the fish-culturist to care for them, getting the best results possible out of them, and they require constant care and attention from the time they are received to the time when the fish are placed in the streams. When the eggs are received at the hatchery, they have to be brought gradually to the temperature of the water in the hatching trough, for a sudden change of temperature is detrimental to the eggs, and may destroy the entire shipment. After the eggs have been gradually tempered, and taken from the moss that they are packed in, and placed on the trays in the hatchery, the dead eggs are taken out, and a record of them kept which gives the percentage of loss in shipping. The eggs must be gone over daily and the dead ones removed, because, after an egg turns white on a hatching tray, if not removed, there is a fungus that will start in a very short time which will destroy every egg on the tray and on all the trays in the

hatching trough. If a man lets this trouble get the start of him, he might as well throw them all out of the back door of the hatchery, for he cannot separate the good from the bad. As the dead eggs are removed, from day to day, this record is kept so that when the eggs are hatched, you have your percentage of loss in hatching and your percentage of live fish in the hatching trough. After the eggs are placed on the hatching trays, the time of hatching is determined entirely by the temperature of the water. They can be hatched in water of a temperature of 58 degrees [Fahrenheit], and they will hatch in 15 days, then they can be hatched in water of 39 degrees [Fahrenheit] in coldness, and it will take them 130 days to hatch out, but from 44 degrees [Fahrenheit] to 48 degrees [Fahrenheit] will give the best results. At 46 degrees [Fahrenheit], it will take the eggs 40 days to hatch, and require 30 days to pass through the absorption stage, giving a strong fish. Either extreme in temperature will give sickly fish. After the fish hatch out, nature has provided nourishment for them for 30 days, and they live by absorption upon the yolk which is attached to the fish, and which lies underneath the fish, and when it is absorbed, becomes the under portion or the digestive organs of the fish. While they are living by absorption, they take no nourishment through the mouth, and they lie on the bottom of the trough in the dark, but when the yolk becomes absorbed, the fish rises to the surface of the water, then we uncover the trough and give them light, and artificial feeding begins. From the time the eggs are placed on the hatching trays until they reach this stage, they have to be protected from the light, so that we keep the hatching troughs covered during both of these stages. After we begin feeding, and they have been cared for in the hatchery for a couple of weeks' time, they are ready for the streams, and if not placed out, they will show their cannibalistic nature, and the larger ones will begin to devour the smaller ones in the hatching troughs, as that is the nature of all of our game fish. With ordinary care in the handling of the fish, and the eggs in passing through the hatchery, we will place out in the streams an average of 75%, compared to the 3% in nature, giving us 72% in favor of artificial propagation.

17 August 1912 – Headline: Soldiers in Estes Park. Battery A, battery B, and battery C of the Fourth Field Artillery from Fort Russell (Cheyenne, Wyoming), which have been on a thousand-mile hike [sic] through the mountains of Colorado, are on their return, and camped at Allenspark Sunday, coming over to Estes Park Monday and camping on the hill east of the Dunraven barn. The regiment is in command of Colonel E.A. Miller, and is accompanied by General Baldwin, United States Army, retired, and Colonel E. St. John Greble, official observer from the general staff at Washington, D.C. The boys left Fort Russell on 20 June 1912, and are due there again today. There are 540 officers and men and about 800 mules. The men held target practice on the way into Estes Park at the foot of Lily Hill. A large number of people went from Estes Park to the camp hoping to see them drill, but no drills are held while on the hike. The visitors were somewhat disappointed, though many of them mingled with the soldiers, inspecting their equipments, and the ladies asking innumerable questions for the information of their husbands. Battery A holds the world's record for packing and unpacking. It has a squad which can dismount a gun and pack it on mules in 18 seconds, or can unload a gun,

mount it, run 50 yards, and fire three shots in 1 minute 40 seconds. The Stanley Hotel gave a military ball at the Casino Monday night, which was largely attended and very much enjoyed, both by the soldiers and visitors. The regiment left on Tuesday morning for Drake.

17 August 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. A party from the Rustic Hotel went to timberline over the West Creek Trail...Everybody had a good time at the Stanley Casino dance last Saturday evening...Last Sunday, 112 people were guests at Longs Peak Inn for chicken luncheon...Mr. Rodiger won first prize at the auction bridge party given last Wednesday evening at the Stanley Hotel. Mrs. Rodiger won the second, and Mrs. Brown the third. At the “five-hundred” tables, Mr. Stuart won first prize and Mrs. Lamborn the third [no mention of who won second]...Guests at the Rustic Hotel are Mrs. L.N. Spaulding of Atchison, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Sullivan of Wray, Colorado, Mrs. S.J. Stahl, Miss Mary S. Wilson, Miss Mary S. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Harris, Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Mann, Mrs. G. Bernhardt, and Miss Louise E. Waters, all of Denver...Guests at the Stanley Hotel are A.G. Wilson and wife of St. Louis, Miss Alice Wasser and Miss Sara Wasser of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Charles B. Ferrell of Ranch, Wyoming, Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson of Oak Park, Illinois, Mr. L.M. Willis and son of Evanston, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kehoe of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Hall of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Potter of Lafayette, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Thomy of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Webb, Charles Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kaub, Herbert Cobb, and Cedrie Cobb of Denver, Miss Irene H. Clements of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. William Randal of Colorado Springs, Miss Randal of New York City, G.W. Newman and wife of Emporia, Kansas, A.A. Newman of Arkansas City, Kansas, and Edith B. Duggan and A.I. Duggan of New Orleans, Louisiana...The mountain climbers continue to make daily trips to the top of Longs Peak...The bridge tournament ended Thursday at Elkhorn Lodge. Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. Hondius won the prizes...Ex-Mayor R.W. Speer and wife of Denver and Mayor C.A. Bookwater, wife, and daughter of Indianapolis, Indiana, are at the Stanley Hotel...A mask ball was given at Elkhorn Lodge Monday night, about 40 people masking. The costumes were very pretty as well as amusing...The Sunday evening concerts given by the Stanley Hotel orchestra are increasing in popular favor each week. Last Sunday evening, the concert was attended by visitors from all over Estes Park, who thoroughly enjoyed the fine music...The tennis tournament at Elkhorn Lodge ended last Tuesday. Miss Street and Mr. Whitney won the mixed doubles, Miss Street the girls’ singles, and Mr. McGriffin the men’s singles. The prizes were tennis balls and pictures by Mr. [Fred Payne] Clatworthy...Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker of Denver have been entertaining friends the last few days at Longs Peak Inn. Some of them were Mr. and Mrs. James Cass, Miss Vaile [likely Agnes Vaile], and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter. On Sunday evening, they entertained General Baldwin and Colonel E.H. Preble of the artillery regiment which spent Sunday in camp near the inn...Stanley Hotel entertained at dinner and a military ball, Monday evening, officers of the artillery from Fort Russell [Cheyenne,], Wyoming, who were marching through the mountains, commanded by

Colonel Miller and accompanied by General Baldwin and Colonel Preble of Washington, D.C. The dance was a big success, testing the capacity of the Stanley Casino, beautiful gowns being in evidence. Among those noted were Mrs. Stoney in beaded chiffon and diamonds, Mrs. Knutsson, white lace and pearls, Mrs. Lysle in an elegant Irish lace robe and diamonds, Mrs. Kehoe in cluny lace and diamonds, Miss Schawe blue messaline [a thin, soft, lustrous twilled silk cloth, according to the internet] and pearls, Mrs. Stuart white lace and pearls, Mrs. Stanley in beaded chiffon and diamonds, and Mrs. Lamborn in gray chiffon and coral...The honorable Colostin D. Myers and wife of Bloomington, Illinois, are guests at the Brinwood...Some of the ardent fishermen at the Brinwood spent Monday in fishing, and then enjoyed a fish bake at Chapman's Island in the evening... Miss Alice Donovan and Miss Crete St. Clair entertained the guests at the Brinwood at a delightful "five-hundred" party last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowery won the honor prizes, while the consolations prizes were given to Miss Gundelach and Mr. Albert Hayden, Jr. After delicious refreshments had been served, the evening was completed with an informal dance...Guests at the Elkhorn Lodge are Miss Helen Briggs and Mrs. William K. Wilson of Denver, Mrs. Houston Dudley and Francis Dudley of Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. J. Claude Martin, Mrs. S.P. Wadsworth, and Master Horace Wadsworth of Washington, D.C., Dr. S. Webster, the famous eye specialist of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, A.W. Albertson, Jr., and H. Velde of Pekin, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ramsey and family of Atchison, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nye and Master George Nye of Denver, Miss Nye of Rockford, Illinois, Miss Susie Nye DeWitt of Iowa, Mr. Herbert George and N.C. Ryers and wife of Denver, Mrs. Maxwell C. Hamell and Mary Milane Hamill of Terre Haute, Indiana, Mrs. S. Allison and Katherine Tirrill of St. Louis, Missouri, Mary J. Shultz, Miss Claudine Bishop, and Miss Nell Dare Bishop of Red Oak, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. McVann of Omaha, Nebraska, and F.S. Robinson, wife, and daughter of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Robinson has a wonderful voice. Miss Carolyn Finley and Miss Blossom Erskine of Denver, Miss Faye Stewart of Missouri, J.J. Joslin of the Joslin Dry Goods Company of Denver, J.J. Svoboda of Chicago, Illinois, Fletcher R. Harris, wife, and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri, H.H. Meyer of Cleveland, Ohio, A.C. Meyer of Alliance, Ohio, F. Woodman of Portland, Maine, Anna C. Trask of Denver, Lois Wands of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, W.A. Hill, wife, and daughter of Denver, and Mrs. W.T. Carey and baby of St. Paul [presumably St. Paul, Minnesota]. Mr. Carey is one of the engineers of the Panama Canal. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parkes and daughter of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mrs. T.S. Martin and H.S. Martin of Sioux City, Iowa... Registered at the Brinwood are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mr. J.V. Monroe and Miss Florence Rantschler of Denver, Mrs. L.E. Howe of Logansport, Indiana, Miss H.F. Browne of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Emily Thomas and Miss Anne Thomas of Frankfort, Kentucky, E.S. Bailey of Chicago, Illinois, Katherine F.R. Harper of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. R.K. March of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rotach and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Fawcett of Denver...Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Lamborn entertained 16 guests from the Stanley Hotel with a fish fry and picnic at Horseshoe Park last Friday. The day was perfect, and some of the more venturesome ones climbed to upper Horseshoe Falls. On the return trip to Estes Park, the first automobile load had a fine

view of a band of ten mountain sheep at Sheep Lake. The occupants of the second automobile saw them partway up the mountain leaping from rock to rock, and the last of the party caught just a glimpse of them as they walked serenely around the top of the hill, apparently in single file. Mrs. Cheek took a snapshot of the band, which contained several fine old rams.

17 August 1912 – Column title: Items from the McCreery Ranch. A party of Kansas school marms are in “Dew Drop Inn”...All cottages were occupied last week – about 50 people in all...Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and daughter of Atlantic, Iowa, are in “Rockby”... Vesper song service on the rocks by “U-Needa-Rest” was well attended...Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McCreery are back from a short stay at their Loveland home...Ex-Mayor S.H. Clammer and party of Fort Collins are in “Snug Down” for August 1912...Mrs. Fuller and daughter of Sac City, Iowa, and Miss Hattie Tuggy of Loveland are in “Park View”... The Krause family, mother and two daughters, Miss Faith Sherry, and Miss Sue Sherry of St. Louis, Missouri, are occupying “U-Needa-Rest” for the season. Mr. Krause is to join the party next week.

17 August 1912 – Headline: Wildflower Show. The exhibition of wildflowers held at Elkhorn Lodge on Thursday, 8 August 1912, proved a great success, and a great pleasure to all the guests. Mrs. A.C. Buttolph, one of the ladies at the lodge, offered three prizes for the three most artistically arranged bouquets. All three were baskets and bowls for flowers. The first prize was won by Mrs. E.H. Van Zant, whose exhibition was a Japanese basket filled with purple thistles. Miss Baldwin won the second prize, and Mrs. Strut the third. Mr. Stanley, Mr. Alden, and Captain Babcock acted as judges. The contest was entered into with great enthusiasm by the ladies, and between 80 and 90 bouquets were exhibited in the ballroom on tables and on the seats around the sides of the room. The morning of the exhibit, the hotel was almost deserted while the contestants hunted the hillsides for flowers. All sorts of unusual and original combinations were shown, so beautiful that they proved as effective as flowers from a hot house. The mariposa lilies and the gaillardia were two of the most popular flowers, and made most attractive bouquets with the grasses and other flowers with which they were combined. There were lavender flowers also in great profusion, thistles, asters, and ragged robin, indeed almost one-half of the room was filled with the many shades of lavender and purple. The exhibition was open from 3:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., and was well attended, not only by guests of the lodge, but by people from the town and the other hotels in Estes Park. The exhibition brought the beauties of the mountainsides so vividly before everyone, and it proved such a success, that it is hoped it will be an annual affair at the lodge.

17 August 1912 – Poem and byline: My Serenade by Dorothy Dean, in Kate Field's Washington. I have a cavalier,/At dusk he draweth near,/To wait outside my wicket./I hear him draw his bow,/He playeth soft and low,/Hid in the maple thicket./The listening leaves are stirred,/The dreaming flowers have heard/His strain from out the shadow./The

broad moon, white and still,/Climbeth the dusky hill,/The mists dance in the meadow./My faithful cavalier,/At dusk he draweth near,/To wait outside my wicket./I hear him draw his bow,/He playeth soft and low,/My dreamy little cricket!

17 August 1912 – There have probably never been so many people in Estes Park as at present. A lady (a man would not have thought of it) counted 20 automobiles passing her door in ten minutes. Another counted 64 in two hours. Next week, the Estes Park Trail will suggest a plan for registering visitors to Estes Park that will be of interest. Do not fail to read it – and if the suggestion meets your approval, act upon it before leaving Estes Park.

17 August 1912 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Sprague's Glacier, and Stone's Peaks. Rates \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

24 August 1912 – Column title: Editorial. The Estes Park Trail has provided a register at its Estes Park office, in the art store of Mr. [William Tenbrook] Parke, in which all visitors and cottagers in Estes Park are requested to register their names and both their home address and their Estes Park address before leaving Estes Park. Parties occupying cottages will please register the names of all the party and the name of the cottage which they occupy – for instance, "W.W. Booth, Equitable Building, Denver, Colorado, Willida cottage, Moraine Park." This may cause some little inconvenience to visitors, but if the request is generally complied with, it will be of great interest and considerable advantage to Estes Park. There is now no way to estimate the number of people who visit Estes Park each year, and in many cases it is difficult to locate people who are known to be in Estes Park. Heretofore, such estimates as have been made of the number of people in Estes Park each season have been made from such information as the automobile lines and the post office could give, but it is very evident that such data are of little value. The only way to arrive at anything like the correct number is for everyone to register. The Estes Park Trail is glad to provide the facilities for such registration where it will cause as little inconvenience as possible, and assures the public that Mr. Parke and his assistants will be glad to assist in any way in their power.

24 August 1912 – Headline and byline: Improvement and Protective Association by Peter Hondius, treasurer. I have been asked to make a statement as to what the Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association has done for Estes Park. The following may be of interest, especially to the newer members: The Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association was organized on 26 September 1906, with 19 members. Soon afterward, we decided that a fish hatchery was needed to restock our depleted streams, and we built the present hatchery, which is a model of efficiency, and a great point of interest for our visitors. This season, 3250 visitors have registered their names in the visitors' book. The cost of building and equipping the hatchery was \$3352, of which

\$712 was donated in labor and \$2640 in cash. In 1909, Mr. P.J. Pauly of St. Louis, Missouri, an old resident of Estes Park, donated the two smaller fishponds, Mr. Freeland Oscar Stanley the upper big bond, and Mr. Bruce Eaton the lower big pond. The same year, the association decided to build the superintendent's cottage, at a total cost of \$1944, of which \$244 was donated, and \$1600 was borrowed, which is the only debt the association now has. The number of trout which have been placed in the surrounding streams and lakes since the hatchery was built is 6 million of rainbow, eastern, and native trout varieties. This year, for the first time, shows the angler the result of our endeavors. Good fishermen say that the fishing is better now than before the hatchery was constructed, though there are now ten times as many people in Estes Park as then. The hatchery has now been leased to the state, and is conducted as a state hatchery, under an agreement that 750,000 fish shall be placed in the streams of Estes Park each season. Partly through its directors, partly through its committees, and not the least through its individual members, the association has worked in many other directions. By example and teaching, much has been accomplished in protecting the beauties of the Estes Park region, and increasing facilities for outside communication – when, for instance, the Loveland Canyon road was built, it was rumored that several land owners along that road intended to cut the timber on their lands, this act of vandalism was prevented by educational means. The association, by posting signs, has called the attention of the people to the fact that the pulling of large quantities of flowers, and especially the pulling up of plants by the roots, is destructive of plant life and mars the beauty of Estes Park. It has done much to protect game, and has created a general sentiment to abide by the laws, and has been instrumental in the arrest and conviction of three individuals, two for killing deer and one for killing beaver. In regard to the protection of property, the association has done much through its members to make it safe for owners of cottages to leave their property unprotected, and when, in the winter of 1911, some of the cottages were broken into and property stolen, two of the thieves were put in a safe place for a year. In 1907, the association, through its committee, had a good trail built on Prospect Mountain, and the trails, in general, such as those to Ypsilon Lake, Fern Lake, Loch Vale, and other places, have been improved, chiefly through the efforts of members of the association. To advertise Estes Park has been one of our main endeavors, and this has been accomplished through several means. In 1909, a booklet, with views of the surroundings and the hotels, was distributed, at a cost of \$300. A painting by Mr. Tallant of the “Range as Seen from Estes Park” was purchased, and placed in the waiting room of the Daniels and Fisher tower in Denver for several months, and has since been exhibited in Chicago, Illinois, St. Louis, Missouri, and other cities. The cost has been \$160. The association has also assisted Mr. Enos Abijah Mills in his travels and agitation for the creation of the Estes Park National Park [sic], and helped him defray some of the expense connected with the appearance of pictures and articles about Estes Park in many of the leading newspapers and magazines of the country, at a cost of \$400. In connection with the Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce and the Union Pacific Railroad, an arrangement has been made by which Mr. Frank R. Roberson has included in his series of travelogues one with Estes Park as its subject, which has been seen and enjoyed by 100,000 of our fellow

citizens in other states, where they have been told of the beauties of Estes Park, where they have seen the pictures and have been advised to spend their vacations here. Our share of the cost was 1/3, or \$619. Our greatest success, however, has cost our association nothing but ceaseless efforts on the part of its members and well wishers. I mean the roads and bridges to and in Estes Park. Our members and committees have met and petitioned railroads, telephone officials, post office officials, attended good roads conventions, and meetings of boards of county commissioners. I want to call your attention to the four automobile stage lines, all over good, picturesque roads which are constantly being improved, as well as to the roads in Estes Park proper. What mountain community can show more and better roads for general travel? We must give credit to the wisdom of the county commissioners and to our friends in Larimer County and Boulder County who saw so clearly that a community which did so much for itself, needed and was worthy of help. Through the formation and the workings of the Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association has come in Estes Park a spirit of goodwill and harmony, a pulling together and a willingness to make sacrifices for the common good that will enable the association to accomplish yet more in the coming years. The ladies of Estes Park have given us an example of public spirit, and to their influence and to their ability to raise the necessary money has been due in great part the good that this association has accomplished.

24 August 1912 – Headline: Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Water Company will be held in the directors' room of the Estes Park Bank on Saturday, 31 August 1912, at 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Augustus Denby Lewis, secretary.

24 August 1912 – Headline: Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association was held in the schoolhouse on last Saturday evening. The room was well filled, and great interest was manifested in the work of the association. The principal work accomplished through the efforts of the association during the past year was the opening of the road from Stead's to the Beaver [sic, Beaver Point?], the lowering of the grade on Magill Hill, the building of a concrete bridge across Black Canyon Creek, the placing of guide boards on the principal roads, the advertising of Estes Park through the Roberson travelogue, the traveling picture of Mr. Tallant, and the leasing of the fish hatchery to the state at an annual rental and three-quarters of a million fry to be placed in the streams and lakes of Estes Park each year. The treasurer's report showed that the association has raised about \$12,000 since its organization, all of which has been expended for the benefit of Estes Park. None of the officers of the association has received any compensation. Mrs. Hondius, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the association, reported that the ladies have raised \$350 this season, for use in improving the roads and trails of Estes Park, and their energetic efforts were highly commended. Mr. A.A. Hyde urged the putting in of a pond for putting fish in from the hatchery until they are large enough to take care of themselves in the streams. Mr. Enos

Abijah Mills urged the protection of wildflowers, and the opening of trails to Bear Lake and Glacier Gorge. The recommendations were approved and referred to the board of directors for their action. The directors were instructed to have cards printed urging the protection of flowers. The following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: R.E. McCracken, F.L. Woodward, Cornelius H. Bond, Enos Abijah Mills, James D. Stead, Peter Hondius, Howard Perry James, William Tenbrook Parke, A.A. Hyde, Freelan Oscar Stanley, and Samuel Service.

24 August 1912 – **Headline:** Mr. Horace W. Ferguson. Mr. Horace W. Ferguson was one of the earliest settlers of Estes Park, coming here in 1875. A native of Kentucky, he spent his boyhood in Memphis, Tennessee, and his early manhood in Missouri, coming to Colorado for his wife's health in 1871, and settled near Evans, later moving to a farm three miles west of the old stage station of St. Louis, now the thriving city of Loveland. While hunting in the mountains, Mr. Ferguson saw Estes Park in all its beauty, and at once became enchanted by its grandeur and loveliness. He took up the homestead upon which the Highlands is situated, and moved his family up in the spring of 1875. The high altitude proving beneficial to Mrs. Ferguson's health, they commenced the lucrative business of keeping boarders during the tourist season of the year, adding needed facilities until his place grew into the popular resort known as "The Highlands". He increased his land possessions, and for a number of years kept a herd of high-bred cattle. Mr. Ferguson was one of those courteous, refined, southern gentlemen not often met with in this age and locality. He was positive in character, firm in convictions, kind and generous by nature, and a friend worth having. He was an ardent lover of nature's wonderful creations surrounding his home. Many will remember him as an interesting, accomplished companion in land and stream sports, or sitting with his guests before an open fire in the evening in earnest discussion of current topics or recounting the experiences of early days in Estes Park. He was the life, the animating spirit of every company of which he was a member. He greatly enjoyed hunting and fishing, and until past 80 years of age, was one of the most skillful trout fishermen in Estes Park. Mr. Ferguson was an educated, cultured frontiersman. In him was the spirit of the open, the wide plains and mountains, of streams and woods and wildflowers. Always progressive and intensely loyal to Estes Park – he was one of its foremost citizens.

24 August 1912 – J. Ogden Armour [1863-1927], the big meatpacker of Chicago, Illinois, says, "I have seen most of our scenic regions, but in my opinion Estes Park beats them all. It is the most beautiful spot on earth."

24 August 1912 – **Column title:** Social and Personal. Mr. F.W. Broad of Denver spent several days at the Stanley Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Hodge, Miss Emma Hodge, and George W. Clark, Jr., of Denver, were at the Stanley Hotel several days...Mr. R.M. Broadhurst, Henry Broadhurst, and C.W. Gill of Denver and J.W. Warren of Boston, Massachusetts, motored to Estes Park, and spent the weekend at the Stanley Hotel... Guests at the Stanley Hotel are Mrs. A.C. Cass and Miss Emma J. Price of Denver, Grace

Gordon Gilman of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. J.H. Keet and wife of Springfield, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Open and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Newcomb, Jr., of Denver, E. Louise Orleman and daughter of Detroit, Michigan, James Van Buren of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. W. Case of Denver, Mr. John Sloane of New York, Mrs. Helen H. Stechel of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Hettinger of Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. L.E. Lemen and wife of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gast and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meston of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Newton, Mr. Irving T. Snyder, and James G. Rogers of Denver...The costume ball given by the Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association at Stanley Casino last Thursday evening for the benefit of good roads and trails was a success, financially and otherwise. About 25 couples took part in the grand march, led by Mr. Stanley and Mrs. Lamborn, looking very beautiful as summer [perhaps the mythical figure "summer"]. Several of the Stanley Hotel guests responded to the spirit of the occasion and appeared in the following costumes: Mrs. Stoney as the "little girl" created much fun looking very pretty and vivacious, Mrs. Murphy and daughter as "court beauty and page" were much admired. Mrs. Knutsson was dressed as "Carmen" which was most becoming. Mrs. Brown was in "Japanese" costume brought from the Orient. Mrs. Nietert as "Goddess of Liberty" was very stately, showing how much could be done at short notice by depending on the resources of the village, crown and all being complete...Mr. F.E. Parks and party motored from Pueblo to the Rustic Hotel...Guests from the Rustic Hotel enjoyed a picnic and fish fry at Horseshoe Park...There was a children's party Tuesday at the Rustic Hotel, in honor of Maureen Lyon's birthday...Dr. F.M. Scott of Ann Arbor, Michigan, a well-known magazine writer, is a guest at Timberline...Mr. and Mrs. Jared Brush of Greeley are spending their honeymoon at the Rustic Hotel, and last week took a trip over the range...Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schwartz had a dinner party at the Stanley Hotel last Thursday evening...Mr. James G. Rogers, president of the Colorado Mountain Club, was a guest at Longs Peak Inn during the week, and a climber of Longs Peak...Mr. George H. Davis and wife, Mrs. Katherine McGrath, Mrs. Esther Davis, Philip Davis, and Putnam Davis of New Orleans, Louisiana, are guests at the Stanley Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman and Lowry Hagerman of Colorado Springs and Mr. H.J. Hagerman of Roswell, New Mexico, motored to the Stanley Hotel for the weekend...Monday, Mrs. Edwards of the Rustic Hotel entertained Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Lamborn, and Mrs. Yerkes of the Stanley Hotel at luncheon, and in the afternoon served tea in honor of Mrs. LeBlanc's birthday...Guests at the Rustic Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. John Carmody of Perry, Iowa, Mrs. S.M. Fish and Mrs. Grace Mors of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Scannel and daughter of Pueblo, Mr. J.K. Reeves and party of Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. J.G. Boss and F.J. Wilson of Denver, Mr. William N. Boss of Akron, Ohio, Miss N.I. Rhoads and Mrs. W.H. King of Jacksonville, Illinois, Mrs. C.J. Drury of Atchison, Kansas, the Misses Reilly [indicating there are at least two] and Miss Seecant of St. Louis, Missouri... William Babcock [Dean Babcock's father] is visiting his family at the Ledges...An address concerning some phase of nature is given four times a week at Longs Peak Inn... Last Tuesday, the weekly fish fry took place at the Elkhorn. Mr. James had his hands quite full supplying and frying fish for 75 of his guests. All came home quite delighted...

Mr. and Mrs. Levings are entertaining a house party at Graystone, including Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levings and E.E. Maher of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury Thompson of Denver... Following are the guests registered at Elkhorn Lodge: Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Patterson, Clarence Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Burghart of Denver, M.J. Ahern and Mrs. E.S. Mansure of Chicago, Illinois, J.N. Grady and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Denver, E.H. Van Zant and Charles Van Zant of Longmont, Mr. Clayton of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. K.S. Williams of Longmont, Mrs. R.S. Raynor of New York City, Caldwell Buckley of Chicago, Illinois, Percy J. Colvin of Worcester, Massachusetts, Mrs. Samuel Plant and Miss Mary Plant of St. Louis, Missouri, Howland Bancroft of Denver, C.W. Kaley of Red Cloud, Nebraska, Mrs. W.R. Black and Miss Black of Denver, Grace S. Page and Euphenia Page of Topeka, Kansas, Miss C. Bowie and Miss Lucile Griffey of Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Denver, Dr. K.E. Curtin and B.P. Lowry of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Timmons of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. C. Miller of Niles, Michigan, Mrs. M. Statler and Miss Schaub of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Block of Beatrice, Nebraska, J. Heise and Mrs. J. Heise of Chicago, Illinois, Houston Dudley of Nashville, Tennessee, Miss G.E. Bartlett of Denver, Miss Agnes Trimble and Miss Elsie Buck of Keokuk, Iowa, C.W. Gosque of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Helmers and Mrs. John A. Conover of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. H.M. Shellito and Miss Ruth Berclay of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Harrison and son and Miss Alice Harrison of Painesville, Ohio, Mrs. George Benne and Mr. B. Benne of Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. O.C. Clingman and Talbot Clingman of Lawrence, Kansas, Miss Barndollar and Miss Mariella Gibson of Coffeyville, Kansas... A jolly party of ten girls motored from Longmont Thursday and had dinner at the Brinwood... A party of 14 from the Brinwood enjoyed a day's fishing and fish fry at the Pool on Monday... Great rivalry and interest has been shown by the Brinwood guests in the St. Louis versus Chicago quoit [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes] games... A party of nine left the Brinwood Thursday morning expecting to enjoy a four days' trip across the range... Rev. W.A. Phillips of Longmont will preach next Sunday at the church at 11:00 a.m., and Rev. E.E. Violett, evangelist, in the evening at 8:00 p.m.... Miss Doris Bond has accepted the position of teacher of the Red Rock school, three miles west of Berthoud, and will begin her duties on Tuesday, 3 September 1912. Success to you, Miss Doris... Nine of Stead's Indians [perhaps the name of a baseball team, although the presence of female names in the list makes this seem unlikely] took supper at Elkhorn Lodge Sunday night – A. Ochs, Van Ochs, J.A. Adler, Judge Finley, Mrs. Finley, Mabel Clark, Dorothy Edgar, Dixie Davis, and George J. Duncan... Van Ochs, B4V [the B appearing both backwards and upside down – either this is a cattle brand or a typesetting error], “Outlaw Boss of the Herd”, is kept busy breaking broncos at Stead's, and “punching” cattle in Bartholf Park. It was a hard blow to the ladies to have Van adopt the rough life of the range in preference to the society of the parlor, to which he is so well adapted... The body of little William Hoffman, who was drowned on 10 July 1912, was found Wednesday afternoon by Lou Hubbell about a quarter of a mile below where he fell into the river. The body was shipped to the parents at Muscatine, Iowa, and was accompanied by Miss Lindley, a

friend of the child's mother...Registered at the Brinwood are Mrs. S.E. Howe, Jr., of Denver, Mrs. Gratia Woodside of Salem, Missouri, Miss Mary E. Highsmith of Chicago, Illinois, Charles B. Norris and wife of St. Louis, Missouri, K.H. Keisel of Madison, Wisconsin, Dr. Joseph G. Pfaff, wife, and two children and Miss Mabel Howel of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. R.A. Pfaff and wife and Miss Nellie Pfaff of Alton, Illinois, Frederic T. Boles and wife, Miss Marian Boles, and Miss Winifred Boles of Hinsdale, Illinois, Miss E.B. Duggan and Miss Adele Duggan of New Orleans, Louisiana... A party consisting of Miss Mabel Clark, Helenita Church, Mrs. G.L. Finley, A.S. Ochs, and J.A. Adler, all from Stead's, have gone on a three or four days' camping trip to North Park... W.E. Beatty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale, R.W. Higgins, G.B. Malone, Jacob Chourbliss, and Mrs. Speers arrived at Stead's on Friday, after motoring from McAllister, Oklahoma... Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon and Dr. and Mrs. Root of Kansas City, Missouri, started for home in their machines on Monday. They have been spending their vacation at Stead's... Otto Bahl and E.M. Hollister, registered at Stead's, have been spending a few days in the Fern Lake and Sprague's Glacier country. A fine collection of pictures, taken with Mr. Bahl's camera, is one of the results of the trip.

24 August 1912 – Semi-advertisement: The annual benefit dance at Stead's will be on Saturday evening, 24 August 1912. Fifty cents admission will be charged, and the proceeds will be used for the good roads and trails fund. Good music, good floor, and a good crowd will be there.

24 August 1912 – Column title: Notes from McCreery Ranch. Mr. Krause of St. Louis, Missouri, arrived Monday to join his family in "U-Needa-Rest"... The Bailey family from Atlantic, Iowa, left Tuesday... W.C. Vorreiter and family of Loveland occupied "Happy Haven" most of last week... Several parties from Iowa and Illinois are booked to arrive within the week.

24 August 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

24 August 1912 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Sprague's Glacier, and Stone's Peaks. Rates \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

31 August 1912 – Column title: Editorial. Headline: Criminal. Last week, the state game warden sent two of his deputies into the mountains above Estes Park to kill two mountain sheep and ship them to Denver under the pretense that they were killed for scientific purposes (a la Roosevelt), but doubtless to provide a rare dish for the game banquet. He did not send his deputies through Estes Park, knowing full well how the act would outrage the sentiment of every resident and every visitor of Estes Park, but sent

them around to the west so that they could slip in like sheep-killing dogs, and get the game out before anyone would know it. The game warden knows perfectly that the mountain sheep are one of the features of Estes Park, and that every lover of Estes Park stands absolutely committed to their protection. A public official who would commit such a deed, though technically protected by the law, is a criminal in intent, and deserves the execration of all good citizens. The penitentiary under Tom Tynan's administration would be too good for him. A state administration that would authorize or permit such an act is a disgrace to the state...The readers of the Estes Park Trail will be glad to read the expressions of appreciation of the Stanley Hotels by Clifford F. Hall of Kansas City, Missouri, this week. While enthusiastic, Mr. Hall has not overdrawn the picture.

31 August 1912 – Headline and byline: A Glimpse of the Wild Basin by Dean Babcock. Southward and eastward from Longs Peak stretches a tract of mountain country which few sojourners in Estes Park have ever seen, and still fewer ever visited, but which offers almost infinite delight to the camper, which, indeed, for combined grandeur and charm is perhaps unsurpassed in the entire chain of the Rocky Mountains. Those climbers who, from the narrows, homestretch, or summit of Longs Peak have looked out over the Wild Basin, as it has long been called, have doubtless felt it to be a region of singular fascination, and have carried away with them a vision of long smooth slopes, heavily wooded, of precipitous peaks of rocks and snow, some massive and dome-shaped, others pyramidal and alp-like, all of great beauty of contour, of green lakes, set in canyons that are profound yet not gloomy, and of white cascades, gleaming like silver bands woven into the dark rich velvets of the forests. However, attractive as this region is, as seen from a distance, it displays upon closer acquaintance still greater beauties, and to hint, at least, at some of these, will be the purpose of the present article. The "Wild Basin" includes an area of some 30 square miles, and is roughly triangular in shape, being bounded on the west by the Continental Divide, on the northeast by the Longs Peak group and the Meeker ridge, and on the southeast by the irregular chain of mountains which forms the divide between the North St. Vrain River and Middle St. Vrain River. The former of these streams drains the entire basin, making its exit at the eastern corner of the triangle, down a long gorge and out between two large moraines. Great spurs and ridges of the Continental Divide, projecting into the triangle from the west, cut it into first distinct tributary basins, each of which has its own stream and group of lakes and waterfalls, each of which, too, has its individual characteristics and is worthy of separate mention. The northernmost of these tributary canyons, being at the base of Longs Peak and characterized by Sandbeach Lake as the chief point of interest, is the largest and most easily accessible, though probably the least attractive, from the point of view of the ordinary traveler, for much of it consists of rough morainal country, partly burnt over, this being the only section of the whole Wild Basin that has ever been marred by forest fires. The lake itself is a partly artificial body of water, used as a reservoir. However, its approach from the east is diversified and interesting, and from its west shore rise the abrupt sides of Mt. Orton. This mountain, which separates the Sandbeach Lake basin from the next one to the south, is a rounded ridge, some three miles long, its crest slightly

above timberline. Its ascent, easily accomplished by anyone of several obvious routes from the lakes, is one of the most interesting and satisfying in the entire region. The lower slopes, cut in picturesque little rocky dells, are clad with a forest of enormous trees, one of which is the largest Englemann spruce the writer has ever found in the Estes Park district. Above these extend long stretches of the typical, matted timberline growth, broken by delightful, green grassy slopes and fields of perennial snow, around which may be found in early summer the rare adder's tongue, or yellow dogtooth violets, and other alpine flowers in rich profusion. The summit of the ridge is a long wind-swept alpine meadow, over which one can wander for hours, never wearying of the magnificent views in every direction of the great peaks which form the walls of the basin. On the other side of Mt. Orton is a rough and irregular vale containing a half-dozen lakes and pools, the largest of which is Thunder Lake, near the headwaters of the main fork of the North St. Vrain River. For mountain scenery which is entirely wild and rugged without being actually forbidding, the Thunder Lake region can hardly be excelled. The lake is a handsome sheet of water, over a quarter of a mile long, its north shores covered with a forest of tall spruces, its south bank bare and rocky, sloping steeply up to the base of the one-thousand-foot precipice of Mt. Kirkwood. To the northwest tower the jagged aiguilles of Mt. Alice, while to the eastward the slopes drop down gently to the central part of the basin. A short distance down the outlet from Thunder Lake is a series of cascades about half a mile long, tumbling down a narrow gorge in the midst of a stately, open, moss-carpeted forest, falls unnamed and almost unknown, but as beautiful as many cascades of world-wide reputation. The Lake Ethel basin, next in order to the south, lies almost wholly above timberline, and is somewhat difficult of access. But at its mouth is the unique and strikingly beautiful Mertensia Falls, a loft cataract, making, in one place, a vertical drop of perhaps 100 feet. This falls is plainly visible from the summit of Longs Peak, and from there, too, on a still day, its roar may be heard 3-1/2 miles away in an air line. Lake Ethel, and the upper part of the canyon it occupies, presents a scene similar, and only slightly inferior in grandeur, to the Ouzel-Ptarmigan basin, which lies just to the south, over another high spur of the range. Projecting boldly out into the southern corner of the Wild Basin and dominating its entire lower half is the huge bulk of Mt. Clarence King. It is flanked on the north by the gorge just mentioned, a great glaciated canyon some four miles long, about 2/3 of it above the line of big timber, wide at its upper end around Ptarmigan Lake, but narrowing in at its mouth, in which is situated Ouzel Lake. This quiet pool is a veritable lake-of-the-woods, being completely surrounded by a dense, tall, forest, but looking up from the east shore, over the treetops, one sees far ahead the snowy crest of the Continental Divide, and on either hand the precipitous walls of the gorge. It is an inspiring and a memorable experience to witness a sunrise from the shore of Ouzel Lake, when the first rose of dawn touches the long line of the finely sculpted cliffs and buttresses of Clarence King, seen over the dark, arrowy forms of the spruces, the whole picture mirrored in the still waters of the tarn. About a mile up the gorge from Ouzel Lake is the end of the forest, the last trees being a group of ancient giants, sturdy and symmetrical, standing in open ranks, here, at certain seasons, is a remarkably large and perfect snow bridge, arching the torrent, and beyond, a scattered, gnarled timberline

growth clambers up over the steep glaciated ledges of the canyon floor, clear to the edge of Ptarmigan Lake. From this point, one gazes out into a vast sunny amphitheatre, the western walls of which are commanded by Ouzel Peak, its sharp and boldly chiseled form seeming almost to overhang the sparkling, blue-green waters of the lake. South of Mt. Clarence King lies the Caroline basin, fifth and last of the great tributary canyons into which the Wild Basin as a whole is divided. It is next to the largest in extent, and its general character can be imagined from what has already been said of the other gorges. It is walled on the south by the imposing ramparts of Caroline Ridge, and its floor is dotted with many lakes, conspicuous among them being Lake Louise, and a large lake recently dammed for irrigation purposes and known as the Pear Reservoir. The head of this gorge is remote and rather inaccessible, but at its lower end, near the junction of Caroline Creek with the St. Vrain River, are the Tent Rocks, a natural camping ground practically in the center of the Wild Basin. From here, three points of interest may be reached with little effort: Calypso Falls, a long chain of silvery cascades, Ouzel Falls, the largest, best known, and in some ways most impressive cataract in the basin, and Lake Margaret, a unique little body of water lying on a shelf in the long, wooded north slope of Meadow Mountain, one of the most purely lovely spots imaginable. The Wild Basin is so satisfying as seen from below, from the stream valleys and lake basins, that the peaks themselves are seldom climbed, indeed, in the writer's opinion, few of them except Mt. Orton are worth the efforts involved in their ascent. Nevertheless, to the mountaineer who loves climbing for its own sake, and is happy in exploring what is still practically virgin territory, Chief's Head, with its narrow summit ridge dividing the basin from the glacier gorge and commanding a striking view of the west slope of Longs Peak, Mt. Alice, steeply pyramidal and dangerous looking, Mt. Hewes, a great chaotic mass of ridges and chasms, all unexplored, Mt. Clarence King, with its dome-like summit and long jagged arrete, connecting it with the main range, the precipitous summits of Mt. Cooper and Mt. Caroline, and the countless unnamed spurs and pinnacles just below the crest of the Continental Divide – all offer tempting fields of action. The Wild Basin, though not a part of Estes Park, is in general more easily accessible from it than most people realize. Good trails, largely built and maintained by the forest service (for all the country described lies within the national forest) lead from the southern end of Elkanah Valley to Sandbeach Lake, Thunder Lake, and Ouzel Lake, respectively. All these points afford choice camping spots. By taking horses to Sandbeach Lake, the round trip to the summit of Mt. Orton and back can easily be made in a day from the hotels near Longs Peak. But to really see the best of the basin, a several days' trip is necessary. A day's ride from Estes Park will take one to the Tent Rocks, and from there, the whole region can be completely explored by one-day trips, many of which will be suggested by an inspection of the map, or of the country itself. However, these random notes are not intended to serve as a guide book to the Wild Basin, but merely as an introduction to a region not yet familiar enough to visitors in Estes Park, a region which should appeal to all who delight in vast stretches of primeval forests, in sunny, flower-carpeted, alpine vales and meadows, in a clear-cut picturesqueness of lake and mountain scenery, and in all the poetry and mystery of the mightiest works of nature.

31 August 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

31 August 1912 – Headline: The Stanley Hotels. “Of course, I am charmed by the majestic beauty of Estes Park,” said Clifford F. Hall of Kansas City, Missouri, who, with Mrs. Hall, is still lingering at the Stanley Hotel, “but if I possessed the vocabulary of a John J. Ingalls, I would not waste it on the scenery, but would endeavor adequately to express my admiration for your splendid Stanley Hotel and its superb management. It is not only on a par with the finest summer and winter resort hotels in America as to equipment and service, but it has a refined and delightful home atmosphere which few such places possess. We have not yet recovered from our astonishment in finding so complete and elegantly appointed a hotel in such a remote spot. We were prepared to put up with most any kind of accommodation in Estes Park, but a day’s experience at the Stanley Hotel chained us to its comforts. Mr. Lamborn’s table is perpetually satisfying, and immaculate cleanliness pervades the entire place from basement to roof – and particularly the kitchen, which we had the privilege of inspecting, as all guests have. What a veritable palace in the wilds it is, and what a blessing to those who seek health and rest in this sanitarium of the gods! I should think that not only those who view the glories of Estes Park, but all who own property here, would feel under everlasting obligation to Mr. Freelan Oscar Stanley for the grand result of his costly expenditures toward making it a permanently popular pleasure and health resort, and in making it so easily accessible by the introduction of his wonderful Stanley steam automobiles. From my judgment of the man, his estimate of a proper reward for his enterprise would be one measured not so much in dollars and cents (for he is above want, and, I understand, is making his proposition here pay) as by proofs of the good he is doing his fellow men. I am glad of the opportunity thus to express my appreciation of the Stanley Hotel, its owner and its very capable manager, and I hope we may have the pleasure of coming here often in the future.”

31 August 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. The guests of the Brinwood enjoyed an informal dance Monday evening...Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Jopin, Missouri, have returned to the Stanley Hotel from a trip through Idaho...A party of ten from the Elkhorn Lodge took chicken “dinner” at the Brinwood Monday night, then rode home by moonlight...Mr. J. Frank Adams of Denver, an authority on golf, having laid out many courses, spent the weekend at the Stanley Hotel. After playing, he pronounced the Stanley Hotel’s golf course a very good one...The dance held at the Stanley Casino Saturday evening was one of the most popular of the season. Miss Lemoine, a talented English actress, gave several recitations, adding greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion...Next Sunday evening will close the concerts which have been such a popular feature of the Stanley Hotel entertainments this season. This concert promises to be especially fine, and those who attend will have a rare treat...During the season, the

Stanley Hotel has been giving dances each Saturday evening in the casino which have added very much to the pleasure of those who have attended them. Next Saturday evening will be the last dance of the season, and Mr. Lamborn invites the public to participate... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Kiesel, Mr. Johanning, Mr. Horst, Miss Howe, Mr. Howe, and Miss St. Clair returned to the Brinwood Sunday night after a four days' trip across the range. The party was fortunate in being in Grand Lake for the last day of the boat races. The weather was perfect for the trip, and all in the party will long remember the marvelous beauties of the scenery... Mr. K.E. Knutsson of Rockford, Illinois, is at the Stanley Hotel with his wife and son, who have spent the summer there... A number of guests from the Rustic Hotel are taking the Gem Lake and Devils Gulch trips and are enjoying the various rides... Miss McCandless and Miss Muhlberg of Colorado Springs and Carl F. Hertenstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending some time at the Stanley Hotel... At the auction bridge party held Monday evening at the Stanley Hotel, Mrs. Lowenheim won first prize, Miss Goodrich second, and Dr. Nietert the third... Mrs. Charles E. Southard of Greeley and party of friends from New Jersey toured Estes Park, stopped at different hotels, and spent a few days at the Rustic... Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman of Colorado Springs are at the Stanley Hotel, having as a guest Dr. John Clens Symmes of Berlin, Germany. Mr. Buckman's first visit to Estes Park was on a camping trip 38 years ago [so, by subtraction, 1874]... Late arrivals at the Stanley Hotel are E.L. Tripler and wife and Miss Tripler of Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. H.A. Pearsons and Mrs. Andrew Simpson of Evanston, Illinois, Miss Kate Haddon of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, and R.S. Ruple of Denver... Guests at the Rustic Hotel are Mr. W.E. Dittman and Miss Clara Sallon of Boulder, Mr. G.C. Dittman of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Alice Sallon of Champaign, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Darnum of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Adler of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. P.B. Phinney and son and Mr. Thomas Blanchard of Denver... Registered at the Brinwood are Miss Jane Richardson of New Orleans, Mrs. Henry Steinmetz and son of Colorado Springs, E.H. Johanning and J.E. Horst of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. George Darsee of Boulder, C.B. Welliver and wife of Indianapolis, Indiana, E.C. Ames and wife of Lincoln, Nebraska, T.E. David and wife of Chicago, Illinois, Ida L. Gerdling of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Rothrock of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Merriam of Topeka, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. A.T. McClintock and Miss Katherine McClintock of Denver... William J. Hendy of North Platte, Nebraska, and a party of friends who are motoring through the state are registered at Stead's... Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Drilsbach reached Stead's last Thursday in their car after a hard trip from their home in Tonganoxie, Kansas... A party from Stead's consisting of Miss Sarah Davis and Miss Eleanor Davis, Frankline [sic] Krause, Frankline [sic] Strock, and S.C. Clark climbed Longs Peak on Wednesday... The dance at Stead's on Wednesday night was a pleasant affair. Though the men lacked in number, they were strong in energy, and everyone had a good time... A crowd of Stead's guests took a ride to the Rustic Hotel last Monday by the light of the harvest moon. A perfect night and a jolly crowd made the ride a pleasant one... The guests at the Rustic Hotel enjoy the playing of Mrs. Mabel L. Braidwood of Denver. She also possesses a fine voice and is giving pleasure to all fortunate enough to hear her... Several automobile parties from Denver took dinner at

Stead's on Sunday. The pleasant motoring weather is bringing many people into Estes Park. Among those who spent the day at Stead's were Judge White and family of Denver, Mr. Gril and family of Boulder, J. Monnig and family of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McClintock of Denver...Five of Stead's most resolute outlaws spent six days across the range last week. They went over by the Poudre Lakes, down by "Squeaky Bolo" [sic, is this different from "Squeaky Bob's"?], where the chaperones received an offer of marriage, and at length reached their final destination, North Park, by way of Lulu Pass. They returned through Grand Lake, and there were fortunate enough to witness the last day of the regatta. The entire party pronounced the trip a huge success. All enjoyed it to the utmost, and returned home feeling like monarchs of the world. The party consisted of Mrs. Gordon Finley, Miss Helenita Church, Miss Mabel Clark, A.S. Ochs, and J.O. Adler...A farewell party was given at Stead's to Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Edgar and family of Colorado Springs and Mr. J.S. Collins of St. Louis, Missouri. The affair was unique in that each invited guest was supposed to do a "stunt". Among the clever ones the following were especially noticeable: Miss Weaver impersonating Eva Tanguay in her song hit "I Don't Care." Mr. Ryan rendered a very clever monologue. Mr. Ochs rendered Tolste's "Good-bye" with touching pathos...Guests at the Stanley Hotel are M.E. Gillett and wife of Tampa, Florida, F.H. Sullivan, wife, and son, and W.E. Crane of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Thomas Connolly and Miss Connolly of Dubuque, Iowa, S. Reed Elliott of St. Louis, Missouri, F.P. Lewis and family of Peoria, Illinois, A.L. Price and wife, Mr. A. Weisberg, A.W. Hyman and wife, James B. Soloman, Mrs. J. Oppenheim, Murray Shandal and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lowenheim, Mr. and Mrs. B. Solomon of Denver and Miss Clara Price of Washington, D.C., Ira B. Jackson and wife, H.M. Stone and wife, and Miss M.L. Smith of Denver, D.D. Watson and son of Denver, Mrs. M.P. Budlong of Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Grier of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Tinsman and children of Chicago, Illinois.

31 August 1912 – Headline and byline: Elk Horns by "A.L.C." [Best guess is Arah, a.k.a. Areanna, Chapman, although the monogram A.L.C. is not consistent.] Not many years ago, up to the early 1880s, great bands of elk wandered through northwestern Colorado. That Estes Park was at one time the home of the elk and other deer [sic, meaning elk and other members of the family Cervidae] is seen from the great piles of antlers at the Elkhorn Lodge and other places in Estes Park. The elk, or wahiti [sic, suggest wapiti], is the largest and stateliest deer in the world [sic, in the family Cervidae, the moose would better fit this bill]. The antlers are the most magnificent yielded by any game animal of America except the giant moose of [territory of] Alaska. Thirty years ago, these elk horns lay scattered here and there about Estes Park, and we rarely came home from a day's outing without an antler or two for our collection. In those days, father had a low, two-wheel cart which we used in gathering firewood. We children would ride on this cart to the north end of Estes Park, where we would spend the afternoon hunting horns, and would usually return with a heavy load. When we would find one antler, a short hunt would always bring us to its mate. The elk sheds his antlers every year in March, the new ones growing with surprising rapidity. The new pair is in the "velvet" until the last of

August or September. As the horn begins to harden, the bull rubs the velvet off against a young pine or quaking asp. After this, he is in condition for fighting. When full-grown, the antlers have, normally, twelve tines [sic]. Sometimes more are seen, and the age of the animal can usually be told by the number of prongs. The horns last many years in the clear, pure atmosphere of Estes Park, but those taken to the city soon become very dingy. The elk is the lordliest of the deer kind [sic, repeating it does not make it any more correct, the moose is more "lordly" in the family Cervidae] throughout the world, but he has vanished from most of the places where he once dwelt. Surely, greater efforts should be made by our country to prevent his extermination.

31 August 1912 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Sprague's Glacier, and Stone's Peaks. Rates \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

7 September 1912 – Column title: Editorial. If the impression has prevailed in the minds of any that there is any antagonism or opposition between the two associations of Estes Park, such impression should be entirely removed by reading the article of Mr. Macdonald in this number. The Businessmen's Association and the Estes Park Improvement Association, while in a measure working for different objects, all important for the development and improvement of Estes Park, are working with utmost harmony, and many are members of both associations. If the Estes Park Trail may be permitted to make a suggestion in this connection, it would be that the Businessmen's Association confine its activities to the village of Estes Park, and leave the larger field to the Improvement Association. There is so much that might be done to make the village look less like a cabbage patch. The street might be sprinkled from the Elkhorn Lodge to the Stanley Hotel, cans provided for waste papers and garbage, which could be removed daily, and all droppings on the streets cleaned up every morning, and grass plots and a color scheme adopted that would make the village a fitting introduction to the surrounding park. There is a lot more to be done than both associations can do, but, certainly, the village demands the urgent attention of the businessmen that it may develop in attractiveness as the area grows in popular esteem.

7 September 1912 – Headline: Sketch of John T. Cleave. Few are those visiting Estes Park who are able to remember the pretty meadow and hillside as they were before being covered by the buildings of the present village. On the corner where now stands the Park Hotel, was a little building in which a general store and post office served the then simple needs for daily bread and the mail. At the close of the day came the four-horse stage with weary dust-covered passengers, welcomed by waiting friends, and glad to have arrived after so long a time of travel, to be received into the humble abodes then in the charming and peaceful hills and vales of Estes Park. Where the dignified and prosperous Estes Park Bank is placed was a building used for church services and social meetings, also a school for the very few children of the very few residents. The necessary blacksmith

shop and its always picturesque atmosphere was of course at hand, and the stage stable. Finally, a neat little house, nestled close by against the rocks, was the home of Mr. John T. Cleave, the postmaster – the main personage and the center, so to speak, about whom all things revolved, for did he not, on the one hand, deal out peanuts and popcorn for the solace of the inner man, and with the other dispense the ever mysterious hopes, fears, and expectancies hidden in letters and papers of the daily mail? Hence the almost halo about his head, he had the dignity of his position. No one ever thought of infringing upon it during the solemn minutes of his sorting the mail – it was a ceremony. Mr. Cleave was a Cornishman, came to America during the 1860s, and to Estes Park some years later, in the train of his fellow countryman [sic], the Earl of Dunraven [who was Irish, not English], who erected the first resort hotel in this region, the Estes Park Hotel, which during its existence, and until destroyed by fire two years ago [sic, just one year ago, in 1911], had on its register many distinguished and prominent names from abroad and at home. Mr. Cleave was in charge of construction [unlikely, as his name is not mentioned as being in charge in the Denver newspaper accounts, although he may have been one of the carpenters], and the same sturdy trains of his character showed in all the work under his hands. Like many others coming into Estes Park for some special reason, he ended by taking up land and, appreciating the beauty of the place, made it his home. After two or three changes of location, the post office, however, always being where he was, he settled upon that which is now the site of the village, and there for several years, he was the fount of sage advice, news, neighborly kindness, and help, and such chastisements, or other chastening as all others, high or low, young or old, may have needed. With his store, his office, and the mentor of the community, Mr. Cleave was a busy man, not frivolous. Aside from his official duties, there were the requirements of his business – much thought to be given to the regular purchases of a sack of flour, some bacon, salt, sugar, and a bit of tobacco, chewing gum, possibly a box of candy, and the very serious matter of arranging their transportation from the faraway cities of Loveland or Longmont, and in the midst of all this absorption, someone in dire need of one or the other of these articles might intrude. Yet his sense of justice and business was such, that were any particular commodity running low, he would perhaps loan it until it could be replaced from the next lot, or else hide away for the use of someone who had said that he might want some of so-and-so some day. He was an example of too great a mind for what is termed “big business” and quite above trying to increase his business by any such wanton methods as selling what he had. But among his higher efforts and away from the sordid things, such as groceries and postal cards, he shone. He was a director on the school board, always on the job, and if the then little children under his jurisdiction have become true men and women, they can think him that there were none of the present “mollycoddle” methods where he was. As a vestryman in the Sunday services, and with his voice ringing out clear in the grand old hymns, his fine attitude when passing the plate, all was in keeping with a real service, and causes one to regret the absence of such an honest, blunt, and plain man as he. In such political matters as filtered and obtruded themselves into this otherwise happy and untroubled mountain spot, he never failed to assume the mantle of judge, and staunch party man as he was, consigning all others of a

different persuasion to a class named by him as “mugwumps”, yet no one doubted his fairness and probity, and woe to him, friend or foe, who ever tried any chicanery. When such turmoil (happily but once a year) was past, he turned often to the planting of flowers and vines, a pioneer in such attractive surroundings of home (unfortunately not followed therein by many now housed in and about his old plantation), and some of the apple trees he placed are still flourishing and bearing. His general information was remarkable as to titles to land, surveys, courses of streams, location of trails, and prominent points, character of rocks, knowledge of flowers, and weatherwise. Did some neighbor need a barn constructed or shingled, a ditch dug, a fence attended to, did illness call, or was help of any kind needed, then who so dependable or cheerfully ready as Mr. Cleave, and as guest, always welcome, yet hard to secure. Then one day, to the surprise and regret of all who knew him, he announced the disposal of his holdings in Estes Park, and his departure to a lower altitude, there to spend the remainder of his days. Well, he had earned a rest, and so, we who have remained, will never forget the rugged strength of mind and body, the quaint sayings, the straightforwardness of a frank and honorable man, and to wish that as we go along, more of his kind and stamp could be among us, and to hope that wherever he may be, his personality may continue to impress itself as ever to the advantage of all but superficial observers. Such we of the older days, scenes, and associations of Estes Park think of Mr. John T. Cleave.

7 September 1912 – A little incident happened the other day in Estes Park which shows the result of the protection of our game animals and birds. Mrs. Frank P. Stover fed her chickens early one morning, a short distance from her cottage, and returning a few minutes later found a grouse quietly eating with the chickens. She called the neighbors to see the bird, and after a number had watched it for some time, one of the party walked up to the grouse and picked it up. After the bird was released, it stayed around for some little time, and finally wandered off again into the pines. This is but one of those incidents which undoubtedly happens every day, showing that we may be the friends of birds and beasts and thereby not deprive us of any pleasure, but greatly add to the enjoyment of our outings.

7 September 1912 – Headline and byline: Businessmen’s Association by J.E. Macdonald. As the town of Estes Park is unincorporated and has no form of village government, no officers of any kind to represent or look after public interests, the feeling was general that there should be some organization whose functions would be that of a chamber of commerce, and whose officers should be in intimate touch with the business interests and general welfare of the town of Estes Park. To this sentiment, the Businessmen’s Association owes its existence. Its membership roll now totals about 40, and it is hoped this number will be more than doubled during the coming year, as the objects of the association become better understood and appreciated. That the association has so little to show in the way of accomplishments is due almost wholly to the lack of funds. Having had no ladies’ auxiliary to provide money, it has been seriously handicapped. I may state, however, that the association published last year a very attractive booklet at a

cost of upwards of \$300, ten thousand copies of which were distributed all over the United States. [This is the booklet that Fred Payne Clatworthy discussed in a later Estes Park Trail Vacation Edition. David Tanton had an image of the advertisers in this booklet on the website oldestes.com as of June 2009.] This booklet was designed to acquaint the public with the many advantages of a visit to Estes Park in the fall, and so prolong, in the interests of our hotels, stores, and liveries, the usually very short tourist season. The association has also caused to be erected a concrete watering trough, near the center of town, for the convenience of horseback riders, teams, and autos. These accomplishments are perhaps insignificant, but without adequate funds, very little can be done in the way of public improvements. The association will commence work in a few weeks, as soon as the right men can be secured, upon two important trails. A good trail will be built into the Loch Vale region, and a new trail opened from the south fork of the Big Thompson River to Bear Lake. These two trails will be completed and put in first-class shape during the next month or six weeks. There seems to be an impression in certain quarters that the Businessmen's Association is antagonistic to the Estes Park [Protective and] Improvement Association. There is absolutely no ground for this belief. The work of the two associations is along different lines, although both are working for the same end – the growth and prosperity of Estes Park, and there seems to be no good reason why both associations should not work in perfect harmony, and in some enterprises, as for instance in the improvement of roads and trails, actively cooperate. That the phenomenal growth of the town, the splendid roads we have so much reason to be proud of, are due largely to the efforts of the Estes Park [Protective and] Improvement Association, are facts that no one can gainsay, and then there is their crowning achievement – the fish hatchery – which has benefited Estes Park in an almost incalculable degree. To Mr. Freelan Oscar Stanley, the former president of the [Estes Park Protective and] Improvement Association, and Mr. Cornelius H. Bond, the present secretary, who is always untiring in his efforts to benefit the town, a vast measure of credit must be given, and if the Businessmen's Association can supplement their work, and that of the [Estes Park Protective and] Improvement Association, its mission will not be wholly unprofitable. The Businessmen's Association has no axe to grind, no special interests of the property holders, residents, and visitors of Estes Park. It aims to perform the functions of a chamber of commerce, and to assist in every way possible all projects for the betterment and growth of this community. The annual election of directors was held the first Monday in September 1912, and new officers chosen for the coming year. J.E. Macdonald [The Businessmen's Association was organized in January 1911. J.E. Macdonald was the first president.]

7 September 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

7 September 1912 – Headline and “byline”: The Protective and Improvement Association by “Old Resident”. During the year 1906, property owners and others interested in the present development and future well being of Estes Park, from the point

of view of utilizing its many beauties of scenery along such lines as would be of use and attractive to tourists and residents, felt the need of having the hitherto individual and scattered efforts made a mutual and comprehensive plan of work. The then existing and rapidly increasing number of visitors, with growing business, made it seem well to outline a system, in which all could have a voice, to conserve energy and resources, rather than waste, yet be relieved of irregular, uncertain, and non-related attempts such as would occur in the absence of some general policy undertaken by all concerned. Hence the above association was organized, its members representing every occupation, business, land, cottage, hotel, etc., then existing and to come. Since its start, now six years ago, it has helped to finance and execute many important improvements. It has joined in establishing and maintaining the well-known, successful fish hatchery, a domestic water supply furnishing purest mountain water, an electric light and power plant, a sanitary sewer system [well, Loveland and other downstream towns probably disagreed], and gives constant attention to roads, the opening of new trails to picturesque spots, encourages and supports the excellent means of transportation, upholds and believes in a high, clean, and wholesome character for the community, as evidenced by the church and school services, and entire absence of objectionable pursuits. Best of all, it has helped to create a home sentiment of cooperation in the broad way of concerted action, reacting to the best advantage of the individual. A fine sense of personal responsibility regarding preservation of tree, flower, and game, such as no government or state regulations could produce – or enforce. All this and more to come can be traced to the influence of the association. This influence and its results is not backed by large sums of money or appropriations from any taxable or benevolent source. Its impulse comes entirely from the voluntary work and contributions, always cheerfully given, with no feeling of burden, by all our women and men, and is heartily carried through by both, as it leaves no room for distinction or criticism. When the time comes for Estes Park people to assume the dignity of municipal government, they will remember with pride, and be prepared to plant in the larger field, the goodwill and high standards given a start by the Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association.

7 September 1912 – Headline: Painting Appreciated. The following letter to Mr. Tallant shows something of the enthusiasm aroused in the east by the famous painting of Estes Park, an account of which was given in the Estes Park Trail of 3 August 1912 – Editor. St. Louis, Missouri, 29 August 1912. Mr. R.H. Tallant, Estes Park, Colorado. Dear Sir: I wish to thank you for the very great pleasure your grand painting of Estes Park affords me. It is specially displayed in the show window of the Burlington railroad office, on one of our most thronged street corners, and attracts much attention, as it well deserves. Permit me to say you have represented the spirit itself of that noble region. It made me fairly homesick to look it over. The English meadows with the winding trout streams, the middle ground mountains, and filling nobly the background, the majestic snow-capped peaks – Longs Peak to Stone Mountain. All the main ones I have climbed. Last summer, I rambled over the saddle and other parts of Stone Mountain, and hoped to have revisited

it this season and gone into the valley beyond, but family sickness prevented. So your painting has brought all vividly back to mind. With sincere regards, Dr. Charles A. Todd.

7 September 1912 – Column title: Social and personal. Mr. Hervy D. Hubbell of Fort Collins is spending his vacation at the Brinwood...Mr. O.D. Howe departed for Wabash, Arkansas, Tuesday after spending a month at the Brinwood...Mrs. J.E. Macdonald entertained her father, H.C. Chapin, of Denver at dinner at the Brinwood on Saturday... The Brinwood guests are taking advantage of the beautiful weather in fishing excursions, mountain climbing, and automobile trips...Denver and Longmont are now battling for the honors in auction bridge at the Brinwood, previous honors going to Chicago, Illinois, and St. Louis, Missouri...Miss Crete St. Clair returned to her home in Longmont on Tuesday after a ten weeks' sojourn at the Brinwood, where she was very popular with the guests, who will miss her charming voice...A party of motorists from Brighton spent the weekend at the Brinwood, taking in Fern Lake as a side trip. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leeper, Miss Hill, Miss Rice, and F.O. Pierce...The annual meeting of the Businessmen's Association was held last Monday evening when the following were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Augustus Denby Lewis president, Julius Foss Schwartz vice-president, Charles E. Lester, Charles Chapman, and Fred Payne Clatworthy directors, and Albert Hayden, Jr., secretary and treasurer... Among those registered at the Brinwood last week are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Smith of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandla [sic, another possibility is Chlanda] of Longmont, Jessie Fleming and family, Ruth Londoner, G.L. Haskins and wife, R.K. Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Rennie of Denver, Miss F. Pierce and Gladys Painter of Colorado Springs, Mrs. C.T. Maines, Harry E. Maines, and Miss Lola Wordin of Flint, Michigan...Sig Strauss of Cincinnati, Ohio, is at the Stanley Hotel...Miss Rose Lemoine of London, England, has been entertaining guests at the Rustic Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Twiss of Denver are spending their honeymoon at the Rustic...Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheedy and Mr. H. Fisher of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Burden, Jr., of New York are guests at the Stanley Hotel...Guests at the Rustic Hotel are Mr. Morris Kivil of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Moore, Mr. McCauley, and Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Johnson and Vivian Johnson of Denver...Mr. F.A. Dunsmoor of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. James R. Thorpe of Denver, J.F. Letton and wife of Galveston, Texas, Mrs. Henry Craft of Memphis, Tennessee, and Miss Emily Marrs of Denver are guests at the Stanley Hotel...A novel picnic party was planned and executed 2 September 1912 by Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kehoe, and Mrs. Ella Brown of the Stanley Hotel. Taking automobiles to Longs Peak Inn and horseback from there past Timberline, a snowbank was found which provided a perfect background and flue for a campfire, with a curious arrangement of rocks in front, as if placed there by nature for a table and chairs. A huge hollow in the mound of snow formed a natural icebox, which cooled the delicious beverages. In the distance, as far as the eye could see in one direction, were the plains, and in the opposite direction one looked down on Flattop and across the range. This place was voted the most perfect and romantic work of nature in all the Rocky

Mountains...Guests this week at the Stanley Hotel are J.D. Padgett and wife and J.D. Padgett, Jr., and wife of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Drovin of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Edward Lewin, wife, and daughter, Louis Lewin, and Morton Lewin of Denver, Colorado, W.H. Allairs and wife of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Frank Whitehead, Mrs. Almet Skeel, Mrs. D.F. Carmichael, Mr. A.S. Carmichael of Denver, Mary Horning of Birmingham, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Francis Miller, and Sarita Miller of Los Angeles, California, Miss Buck, the Misses McPhee [indicating there were at least two of them], Raymond McPhee, Mr. W.M. Marshall and wife, Madeline Marshall, Davis Marshall, and Raymond Marshall of Denver, and Mrs. Mary S. Marshall of Tarkio, Missouri, and Julia M. Nelson of Denver...Mr. I.G. Boss, Mr. L.B. Adleman, and Mr. C.F. Consignary of Denver are at Longs Peak Inn...Mr. R.B. Marshall, chief geographer of the United States government, is at Longs Peak Inn...Mr. R.M. Booraem [sic], general manager of all the sugar plants in northern Colorado, entertained friends at Longs Peak Inn the first two days in September 1912...Colonel and Mrs. Kendall won first and second prizes at the progressive auction bridge party held last week at Elkhorn Lodge, and Miss Marian Deets and Mr. J. Zemurray won first and second at the "500" tables...Guests at Elkhorn Lodge are: Mrs. H.H. Hopkins and Miss Vivian Hopkins of Chicago, Illinois, Miss L.F. Armstrong and Mrs. M.L. Hinkley of Detroit, Carl M. Jacobs, Jr., and Miss Marie Jacobs of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. I.H. Burney of Fort Worth, Texas...Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kehoe of Chicago, Illinois, are leaving Estes Park this week after a month's stay at the Stanley Hotel. They have expressed high praise for the beauties of this region, and some day Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe may become permanent summer residents of our beautiful Estes Park...Guests at Elkhorn Lodge are: Miss Alice A. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Harrison of Painesville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Miller of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. Bank Benne and Mrs. George Benne of Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Nona Barndollar and Miss Muriel Gibson of Coffeyville, Kansas, Colonel W.E. Kendall and wife of Fort Riley, Kansas, Mrs. J.L. Onorato of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mrs. George P. Potvin and Miss La Hines of Kansas City, Missouri, George P. Doane of St. Louis, Missouri, Judge and Mrs. William Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Craft, Mrs. William G. Sage and Master Otis Sage and nurse, and Miss Margaret Deming of Chicago, Illinois, J.G. Stuart and wife of Aurora, Illinois, and Mrs. C.V. McAdams and Irene McAdams of Indianapolis, Indiana...Guests from Denver at the Elkhorn Lodge are H.E. Stuart and wife, G. McLean and wife, H. Fielding and wife, Mrs. Jane Ranney, and Miss D. Ranney...Mrs. Charles A. Peck of Kalamazoo, Michigan, E.H. Woodward and son and J. Mac Woodward of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mrs. M.L. Crawford of Dallas, Texas, are at the Elkhorn Lodge.

7 September 1912 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Sprague's Glacier, and Stone's Peaks. Rates \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

14 September 1912 – Column title: Editorial. Would it not be well now to begin an active campaign to have a law passed by the next legislature making Estes Park and the country tributary thereto [Larimer County] a state breeding ground for game, in which there should be no open season for game of any kind, and in which no one should be permitted to carry a gun? The sight of wild game is becoming a very attractive feature of Estes Park, but it could be made much more so if there were a closed season at all times on all kinds of game. The boundaries of such territory should extend north as far as Cameron Mountain, and an equal distance south of Estes Park, and pretty well down to the valley east and west. There seems no reason to doubt that, if necessary, the national government would cooperate with the state in such a scheme. Such a breeding ground would very soon become of national repute, and of incalculable benefit to the state. From it, the parks of the state could be easily supplied with live specimens of all kinds of game, and it would become in effect a great state park. No private interests would be interfered with, and when it is remembered that now there are a hundred people who like to shoot game with a camera to one who cares to shoot it with a gun, it will readily be seen what an immense drawing card such a park would be for the state.

14 September 1912 – Headline and “byline”: Estes Park by “An Illinois Visitor”. The visitor to Colorado who wanders on without having visited Estes Park has surely lost the right trail, and missed one of the best experiences of his travels, past or future. However, if he is fortunate enough to enter the cool, broad tableland by way of the canyon of the Big Thompson, then indeed, he has in mind a never-to-be-forgotten picture. Below, he will remember the foaming waters dashing over ledge and boulder and above, lofty mountains, rock-ribbed here and green-forested there, a scene of wild beauty or massive grandeur as his thoughts wander from the waters below to the peaks above. If the pathway into Estes Park be so beautiful, is there a chance of disappointment in Estes Park itself? As the traveler emerges from the canyon, he rides into a gently rolling mountain park surrounded by high ranges with their snow-capped peaks. A few miles toward the southern end of Estes Park towers Longs Peak like a sentinel, its rugged sides and craggy top seemingly offering defiance to wind and storm. It rises above the range 145 feet higher than Pikes Peak, a titan among the titanic mountains of Colorado. He who is strong of limb and stout of heart may climb its rocky sides to view an expanse of country a hundred miles in every direction. But Longs Peak with its challenge to the mountain climber is only one of the wonders of Estes Park. Near the foot of the peak is an inn, unusual for its artistic beauty, beyond which are forests of the wonderful lodgepole pine, upon which the tree-lover looks with kindly eyes as he recognizes this “Good Samaritan” of the mountainside. Everywhere, the visitor will see a perfect riot of wildflowers, proclaiming by their silent beauty that Colorado is the true home of the purple and gold. Surely a paradise for the botanist and amateur, who “names the flower but leaves it on its stalk”. Along the lofty ridges the columbine stands in its beauty, while far below, the stately mariposa lily greets the traveler. Here and there throughout Estes Park are beautiful mountain streams which make the lover of landscape beauty pause to dream. Fall River tumbles over boulders until it finally plunges downward to make the foaming

Horseshoe Falls. It would take much time and space to even enumerate the places of interest in Estes Park. The Colorado fish hatchery, Devils Gulch, Gem Lake, foaming creeks, and the increasing wonder of huge mountain mass and impressive distances are all instances of nature's lavish work in this fairyland. Here we find the opportunity for real mountain life, living in one of the home-like little cabins to be found at "Ozone Heights". In one of these tiny cabins, perched upon a hill, overlooking the village, and within sight of the best that the Rocky Mountains can give, one may live close to his God and forget the petty troubles of civilizations, in contemplation of "Mountains that like giants stand/To sentinel, enchanted land."

14 September 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

14 September 1912 – Headline and byline: A True Fish Story by John E. Kehoe of Chicago, Illinois. A party of ladies and gentlemen from the Stanley Hotel, while enjoying an old-fashioned picnic on the Odessa Lake trail, 28 August 1912, had a fishing experience that would be regarded as an utterly unbelievable fish story, if its truth were not established by over 20 ladies and gentlemen whose veracity cannot be doubted. In the party were several gentlemen who have enviable reputations as fishermen, and it was quite natural that the occasion should call forth some remarkable tales, more or less truthful, of past successes with the rod and line in various parts of the world. While the picnic dinner, which was a real feast, provided by the Stanley's genial manager, Mr. Lamborn, was being enjoyed in a beautiful grove near the mouth of the canyon leading to the trail, the rippling mountain stream at their feet, furnished the inspiration for Dr. Neitert of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Rodiger of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Moore, a world traveler, Mr. Keet, who knows every bass stream in Missouri, Mr. James Van Buren and others, to tell of all the wonderful catches they had made, but no flight of fancy suggested to any of them the possibility of catching mountain trout by simply sitting on a rock, at the edge of the stream, and letting the fish jump into their hands, and yet, that was exactly the experience that was in store for them. After the dinner was over, the pioneers started for Fern Lake. On the way a spot was found, where the fish, in their progress up the stream, were obliged to jump over a waterfall several feet high. It is a well-known fact that at spawning time, trout always swim upstream, and that they can jump a remarkable height in order to get over a waterfall. At this particular spot, the action of the water was such that many of the fish in making the leap for the higher level would be thrown to one side into a sort of a trough formed in the rocks, near the edge of the stream. All the members of the picnic party had to do was to sit on a rock on the edge of the stream and have the fish literally thrown into their hands. One can imagine the thoughts that must have occupied the minds of the proud, experienced, real fishermen of the party, as they sat and watched the amateurs who had never caught a fish in their lives scoop up the magnificent, sporty, mountain trout with their hands, until they had gathered in enough to make a good breakfast for the entire party. Mrs. Lamborn, who was a

member of the party, will vouch for the truth of this story, and if any proud, haughty fisherman attempts to say that trout cannot be caught that way, Mr. Lamborn will furnish the names of the members of the picnic party who were present and who know this is a true story.

14 September 1912 – Twenty of the guests from Stead's enjoyed a fish fry in Horseshoe Park last Friday... The Duke of Tonganoxie [sic, likely an invented title, although a Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Drilsbach from Tonganoxie, Kansas, previously checked into Stead's as reported in the 31 August 1912 issue], who is stopping at Stead's, claims to have gained seven pounds in 24 hours... Mrs. T. Hansteen of Greeley will be at the Hupp Hotel after 17 September 1912, with a full line of fancy goods at very low prices.

14 September 1912 – Poem and byline: The Song of the Lark by Carl E. Salomon. Hail to thee! Glad spirit of my lay! O, meadow lark! 'Tis meet that thou/Shouldst sing thy song at new-born day/As from the dew-bepearled bough/Empowered with song's sweat majesty/Thou hurlest forth thy lambent notes/At night retreating. O, to be/A sharer of thy joys! The motes/Of darkness yield with silent flight/Due place to brightness and to thee!/Thou incarnation of the light,/Thou soul of rays so chaste and free!/A sunbeam-song!/Ah! 'Tis the morn!/The canopy grows white above/While earth below lies black, forlorn./Unlike the humble turtle dove/O'ercome to muteness by the hour/Of midnight's blackness thou didst sing/A plaintive note from thy low bower:/A song-remonstrance thou wouldst fling/At tyrant darkness. The caress/That thy sweet song at morn does bring/Soothes fading stars in deep distress/That came to them to hear thee sing/The meakness of thy midnight note:/Thy cry could only sweetness be/For tender sounds alone can float/From thee, a soul of purity/Unknown to harshness./Ah! 'Tis the dawn!/All glorious the sun appears/And from the cow'ring earth is drawn/The pall of darkness. As it clears/And vermeil-tinctured mountains blush/To greet their lord, the mighty sun,/Comst thou, O lark, to break the hush/That night ordained! Thy orison/By thee each morning duly paid/To thy Creator mayst thou raise/In adoration! See morn fade/Into the whiteness of the rays/Of day's full brightness!/What song's thine?/Why trillest thou? O, tell me! Hark!/And yet I know: For I divine/It is the song of love/Yes, lark!/The world and I are listening/Thy song is but the echo clear/Of that great one the angels sing/In regions full of light and cheer/As salutation to the stars/And that is love, celestial breath/Of Paradise which nothing mars-/Where spirits sing and fear no death:/It is divine; what love begins/Can only be from God complete,/And though the soul is pressed by sins/'Tis love that makes the struggle sweet./God made creation for the soul/And for the soul made love./Dear bird!/I know full well why song's control/Has sway o'er thee, and why is heard/Thy song at morning-tide. Awake!/Ye creatures! Yea, it is the time/That tells us love is here! Partake/My joy! The first bright rays sublime/Touch now the western mountain peak:/If there were none who loved, the sun/Would be extinguished./Lark, now seek/To sing the joy thy heart has won/So full, so free! O joy of thine/Thou singest for thy happy nest!/A cover made of grasses fine/With happiness at thy behest-/In the hearing of a thousand rills/To prattle joy is built thy bower/While on the sides of a

hundred hills/Thou singst away the golden hour:/A thousand pine trees stand and list/To hear thy melody! 'Tis true/The joyousness can have no mist/Of sad regretting to subdue/ Thy happy singing./For a mate/Doth share thy bower. Love and soar!/Ye two wings of one life that late/Love made from two. Forevermore/Thy song shall be of ecstasy!/For to have everything of hers/From happy worshipping of thee/To pity, that is bliss! She errs/ Not in her love of thee, for she/Is thy true heart./O, lark! Arise!/Thou happy spirit from above/To sing us of the Paradise/That greet us in the day of love!

14 September 1912 – Headline and byline: History of Estes Park Church by “A.E.C.” [possibly Arah, a.k.a. Areanna, Chapman, although a 13 July 1912 Estes Park Trail article, also with a high likelihood of her authorship, was abbreviated A.L.C.] The first religious services in Estes Park, conducted regularly, were those of the Sunday school on the MacGregor Ranch. There were gathered a number of little children on Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Washington McClintock. Her sweet voice led in the singing of gospel songs, and told us the gospel stories as then given in the international Sunday school course. Occasionally, there would be preaching in the afternoon at Ferguson’s (now Highlands) or at Sprague’s (Now Stead’s), and all would attend who had some means of conveyance. After the first schoolhouse was built, near the junction of the Lyons and Loveland roads [sic, this is a commonly ascribed location for the first school, near the Dunraven Ranch, but is it accurate? Was the school actually moved from there to near the current Elkhorn-Moraine intersection? If the author of this history is Arah Chapman, it’s hard to argue with someone who would have been there the entire time, but, nevertheless, independent confirmation in a Larimer County newspaper, something currently lacking, is required.], the Sunday school sessions were held there. We had no instruments or hymnbooks for the first few summers, but all enjoyed the services. The young people led by Mrs. Collier and her sister, and few other persons, raised \$25 one summer, with which an organ was purchased at Longmont and freighted to Estes Park by some kind friend. The next summer, help was requested from the tourist friends of the movement, and a number of “Moody and Sankey” songbooks were bought. After this, regular Sunday school services were held, usually followed by preaching by some visiting clergyman. The schoolhouse was moved to what now is the center of the village beside the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cleave, who were staunch supporters and friends. At Thanksgiving, the residents and strangers within the gates would meet at the schoolhouse and, after an able sermon by Rev. E.J. Lamb, all would participate in an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. In the spring of 1905, Mr. Cleave sold his home [this is dead-on, which makes me think the author is quite reliable], and a little town sprang into existence, and since then, Sunday school services have been held both winter and summer, with preaching service in the summer by Rev. Lamb, assisted by Rev. Baldwin and Rev. Walker. A new schoolhouse was built in 1906 [at the current junction of MacGregor and Park Lane], and church services were held there. In 1907, a Presbyterian church was organized, and the following June, Rev. Knox, the first pastor, came, and it was due to his faith and perseverance that the present church building was erected, in 1909. In November 1908, Mrs. Knox organized the ladies’ aid, which society furnished

the church, and has since its organization raised almost \$2000. There are still some in attendance who have remained faithful all these years. The church has had three pastors – Rev. Knox, Rev. J. Mont Travis, and Rev. W.H. Hyatt. The boards of church erection and home missions have both helped materially in carrying on the work. Much credit is due to the ladies' aid, also to the tourists who have been so willing to help in the work. The present membership is 40.

14 September 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mrs. Challis and son Jack of Atchison, Kansas, are staying at Stead's...Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaver of Middleville, Illinois, are spending the month of September 1912 at the Hupp Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. James Nye of Chicago, Illinois, will entertain a few friends at dinner at the Brown Tea Pot on Saturday evening...Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. James Elmendorf, and Arthur Fredmann of Colorado Springs motored to Stead's for Sunday...Bertha Weitzel of Kansas City, Missouri, C.L. Dean of Chicago, Illinois, and F.C. Erwin and wife of Denver are late arrivals at Stead's...C.H. Reynolds and wife, J.T. Clark and wife, H.P. Hicks and wife, Mrs. J.G. Kilpatrick, and J. Emerson were at Stead's over Sunday...John Dickinson Sherman, associate editor of the Chicago [Illinois] Inter-Ocean [newspaper], has joined his family at Longs Peak Inn where he will spend the month of September 1912...Mrs. William Allen White and children Billy and Mary have returned to their home in Emporia, Kansas, after spending the summer in their delightful cabin in Moraine Park...Miss Huldah Maag [sic] and Miss Pearl Hall of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Bertha Kagle and Miss Amanda Kagle of Carpenterville, Illinois, and Miss Katherine Leighton of Elgin, Illinois, are guests at the Hupp Hotel...Fred Payne Clatworthy, Jr., is a wonderful little lad. Though only two weeks old, his father gives thrilling reports of his athletic ability. His latest accomplishment is the rolling of boulders down the hill into the Big Thompson River...Sunday guests at the Park Hotel were Mr. Frank Butler and Miss Effie Butler of Montezuma, Iowa, J.F. Henderson of Sterling, W.W. Yard and Leon Propel of Fort Collins, G.F. Loveland, C.W. Fresner, G.B. Beck, and R.R. Finley of Loveland...Dr. A.E. Barker and wife of Denver were at Stead's for the weekend...Mrs. Albert Hayden entertained a few friends at Schwartzwald [the current Saint Malo] on Sunday...Mr. Howard Culver and sister have been entertaining a number of college friends at the Culver cottage south of the village...Dr. and Mrs. [Homer E.] James gave a delightful fish fry in honor of Mr. George J. Schwartz, who has just left for his home in Wooster, Ohio...Some of the public-spirited citizens of Estes Park are constructing a tennis court on the village common for the use of all who may be interested in tennis playing...The new electric lights on Elkhorn Avenue are a great improvement to the village. Thanks to those whose kind thoughts and generosity has made it possible to have the dark stretch of our main thoroughfare so brilliantly lighted...A goodly number were present at the meeting on Saturday evening for the purpose of discussing the matter of a transcontinental road across the range. The assembly was addressed by Mr. A.A. Hyde, Judge Stover, Dr. Wood, and others. When Dr. Wood was called upon, he drew the attention of the residents to the condition of the village, comparing it with the European villages which attracted travelers, pointing out the real need of beautifying the village of

Estes Park. Mr. G.H. Reynolds suggested that native trees be planted. When Mr. Stanley took up this subject, his remarks led all to believe that the first and most important condition to be met was to keep the streets clean. Mr. Husties of Chicago, Illinois, suggested that a committee of ladies would be most influential in bringing about the desired conditions, to appeal to the people to not only keep their thoroughfares in sanitary condition, but to keep the dooryards free from paper and rubbish, and then try to beautify them. Mr. Stanley appointed the following committee whom it is hoped every property owner in Estes Park will assist in every way possible: Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz, Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond, Mrs. Augustus Denby Lewis, Mr. George Church, and Mr. Peter Hondius. . . Heretofore, the cover pages of the Estes Park Trail have been printed in Denver, but this week, and in the future, all the work will be done in our own plant [in Berthoud, presumably]. . . Miss Eugenia Norton has purchased the Boettcher property, and expects to have a most attractive tea room in that place next summer. . . During the past week, the Estes Park Motor Club was organized. It will affiliate with the Denver Motor Club. Directors were chosen as follows: Howard P. James, Clifford Davis, Albert Hayden, Jr., Charles Chapman, and Julius Foss Schwartz.

14 September 1912 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Sprague’s Glacier, and Stone’s Peaks. Rates \$2.50 per day, or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

21 September 1912 – Column title: Editorial. A gentleman recently visited Estes Park at the suggestion of the editor of the Estes Park Trail. On his return, he said he didn’t know why people should go crazy over Estes Park. Of course, the scenery was good enough, but there was nothing there but a few cabins. It was suggested to him that most people come here for the scenery, but that the Stanley Hotels, the Elkhorn Lodge, and some other buildings would make quite respectable “cabins”, even in his country. . . The appropriation of \$2500 by the last Congress to enable a committee to investigate the subject of federal aid in the construction of post roads, and of \$500,000 to be spent by the secretary of agriculture and the postmaster general in improving the condition of roads to be selected by them, over which rural deliveries are established, points to the adoption of a policy of federal aid for the construction and maintenance of good roads that will make an epoch in the history of this country. The construction of a great national highway from coast to coast would mean much to the country, and the work will probably be undertaken in the next few years, but the encouragement and assistance of the federal government in building good rural roads will be of incalculable benefit to the farmers and merchants of the whole country. The last Congress was an expensive luxury, but if it had done nothing more than to inaugurate such a policy, it would have been well worth all it cost. . . As the close of the season approaches and the summer visitors are leaving, it may be well for us who remain to consider what we can do for Estes Park during the winter. In the summer, most of us are too busy to think or talk about needed improvements, but we should remember that the improvements will come only as we plan and work for them. There is

time for much work to be done yet before the ground freezes, and needed work on existing roads and trails should be pushed vigorously. It often occurs that the spring is unfavorable for work, so nothing that can be done this fall should be postponed until spring. It would be a good plan for the road committee of the Improvement Association to go carefully over all needed roads and trails, select the best location for them, then select those that are most important, and work for their construction first. A good map showing all proposed roads and trails, and indicating those which should be built first, would be of value. Of course, the plans of the roads committee would be submitted to the executive committee of the association before being decided upon, but when it is decided that a certain road or trail should be built, let us never quit until it is constructed on the best grade and in the best manner possible. Then we are ready for another. It is time now for a legislative committee to get busy. Any matters of legislation that will be of benefit to Estes Park should be carefully considered and judiciously presented to the legislature. Especially should legislation concerning the preservation of game have careful attention. Hearty cooperation with the Chambers of Commerce of Boulder, Longmont, and Fort Collins, as well as with the board of commissioners of Boulder County, Larimer County, and Grand County as to roads leading into Estes Park is of prime importance. These and many other matters are worthy of consideration, so while we rest let us work.

21 September 1912 – Headline and “byline”. Roads and Trails by “C.L.” [possibly Charles Levings] A vacation trip in an automobile is no longer a fad, but everything considered, is a cheap and enjoyable way of taking the whole family and having a good time. Year by year, this way of seeing the country is growing, and once a successful trip has been made, never again the stuffy Pullman for the man who owns a machine. There has grown among motorists an unorganized brotherhood, among whom information relating to trips, roads, hotel accommodations, etc., is widely and quickly circulated. This season, cars have made the run to Estes Park from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and points as far east as Illinois. Whenever such parties meet, there is a general discussion of conditions, and a mutual exchange of information that spreads indefinitely, and becomes the best or the worst advertisement in the world. A gentlemen who drove from Nebraska to Estes Park said, “The best roads on the whole trip were in the state of Colorado, and the best roads in Colorado were from Denver to Estes Park.” His criticism was that the canyon roads should be double tracked, that motorists drove too fast through the canyons and paid little attention to warning signals around curves. Great improvements have been made on the Estes Park road and trails during the last few years, and a car can be driven with pleasure almost anywhere in the entire region, but there is still much more to be accomplished. The great work must never stop, but be pushed as fast as money is available, and always toward making the roads permanent. One mile thoroughly built, grades, alignments, drainage, and roadbed properly done, is worth five miles of hastily repaired, makeshift road. Every once in a while, some “old settler”, driving up to the Longs Peak region, will remark about the improvements made since some former visit when the only road was one laid out and built by E.J. Lamb from

Estes Park to the St. Vrain in 1878, and which was in use many years until the automobile demanded an adjustment of grades and curvature. As a side note on good roads, Mr. Lamb is a man who deserves the highest praise for the work he accomplished, almost single handed, in the development of the Longs Peak region. With an unusual energy, he built roads and trails for the good of the public. He and his wife were benefactors indeed to the visitors who discovered the beauties of Estes Park a generation ago. It is fitting that the beautiful valley form "Lamb's Notch" (where the waters of the Big Thompson River and the St. Vrain River divide), to the St. Vrain River has been named "Elkanah Valley" using Mr. Lamb's name given to commemorate a beautiful spot to these worthy pioneers. It is possible to make the Estes Park region famous for good roads, to carry on the present work until all roads lead to this most charming spot, and every road a good one until a transcontinental road connects Grand Lake "over the divide" [Continental Divide] – a touring road unsurpassed in the world. The Denver Motor Club recently issued a notice to all its members and all automobile owners, asking that no candidate in the coming election be supported unless he is in favor of good roads – first, last, and always. This is a significant declaration from a body of men looking further than politics. There is much legislation to be done, many laws to adjust, many methods to discuss for raising the money, and the men at the helm must work for the good of the whole state without prejudice or selfishness. Colorado is rich in mineral wealth, great in agricultural resources, unsurpassed in everything that goes to make up a great state, but its greatest asset, the one thing that will yearly add to its permanent wealth, is good roads.

21 September 1912 – Headline and "byline". The Yellow Hammer by "L.B.T." [one possibility is Leland Tallant, whose family would have owned cottages in the area, although his middle initial was H.] In the early part of one summer, while searching through one of the beautiful quaking aspen groves, which surround our summer cottage, for columbine roots, I accidentally discovered the nest of a yellow hammer in the knothole of a large dead quaking aspen. I had picked up a small limb from which I wished to dislodge the loose bark which clung to it, and to hurry the operation knocked it smartly against the trunk of the dead aspen, near which I happened to be standing. Instantly I heard a queer little noise, half chirp, half twitter, issuing from the knothole which was quite two feet above me, and glancing up, perceived a small gray head, encircled by a black ring, peeping cautiously over the edge of the hole. I could see nothing of its body, but from its long bill and the black ring around its neck, I judged it to be a flicker or yellow hammer which, I believe, is a species of woodpecker. I stood still as a statue, hardly daring to stir lest I should disturb "her royal highness", for I had no reason to doubt she was trying to follow Roosevelt's advice and do her duty through life by raising a large family of little flickers. My presence, however, did not seem to greatly annoy her, and after surveying me intently, tilting her head first on one side then the other, she retired, chattering and scolding on the dark depths of the knothole, as though to say, "Just go along about your business, I'm attending to mine, and I haven't time to bother with you." I tapped gently on the tree again, and out popped the gray head, and the black beady little eyes regarded me inquiringly. She quite looked as though she were

saying in bird language, “Well, what are you going to do about it?” and unwittingly I answered her silent question aloud, “Nothing, little lady, rest easy, you are perfectly safe.” Day after day, some members of the family would wander down and tap the tree just to see her pop out her head, and before long we heard the twitterings and chirpings that announced the arrival of her family. Just how numerous this family was we never knew, for on failing to visit the tree for several days, we found when we went back that they had all “folded their tents like the Arabs” and as silently stolen away. Two summers ago, a yellow hammer figured in another incident at the cottages. A party of people from Chicago, Illinois, had one of the houses for a fortnight, and one evening between 11:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, they heard a mysterious tap, tap, tapping, which seemed to proceed from one corner of the roof. Investigation failed to disclose anything – not even a mountain rat – which the young man who had charge of the cottages suggested it must surely be. Night after night, the tapping was resumed, and the search carried on with no results, and finally the mystery of it all was “getting so on the ladies’ nerves” that they determined to leave, and did so, carrying with them the idea that the cottage must be haunted. The next night, the caretaker slept there himself, determined to solve the mystery. Sure enough, about 11:00 p.m. the rapping began. He took a lamp, and on searching carefully outside the house, discovered away back in the shadow of one of the eaves a large bird clinging to the bark of the slabs and picking at it. He procured a pole and dislodged it, and as it flew away, he saw by the light of the lamp the beautiful orange and black coloring of the wings underneath, and knew it for a yellow hammer. I haven’t a doubt those Chicago, Illinois, people tell lurid tales of the haunted cottage they occupied in Estes Park the summer of 1910.

21 September 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

21 September 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. Miss Irene Warren of Chicago, Illinois, is at Stead’s for a month...Harry Gullivan has just completed his pretty little home on the hill...Miss Doris Bond, who is teaching in the Berthoud schools, is greatly enjoying her work...Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamborn are spending a few days at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver...A new feature in the Estes Park school this winter is the introduction of domestic science...The roads in and about Estes Park are in excellent condition after the recent snowstorm...Miss Effie Butler of Fort Collins and Miss Ranson of Loveland are teaching the village school...On Saturday evening, Mrs. Hondius entertained the Elkhorn Lodge guests with an auction bridge party...The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Buchanan and Mr. Charles Chapman has been announced to their friends this week...The Hupp Hotel will close this week. Mrs. Hupp will go to Michigan soon for an extended visit with relatives and friends...Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., entertained a number of friends at dinner on Wednesday evening at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Nye of Chicago, Illinois...Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Fearing of Newport, Rhode Island are spending a few days at the Stanley Hotel. Mr. Fearing is the national

president of fish hatcheries, and is said to have the most comprehensive library in that line in this country...Miss M.I. Rhoads of Jacksonville, Illinois, is enjoying September 1912 at the Brinwood...Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lester have moved into Dr. James' cottage for the winter...Mrs. E.J. Macdonald [sic, suggest J.E. Macdonald] has just returned from a delightful visit with her father in Denver...Mr. and Mrs. Craft of Elkhorn Lodge gave a luncheon to eight of their friends at the Brinwood last Tuesday...Mr. F.W. Baxter and Mr. Robert Baird of Longmont are spending the week at the Brinwood shooting grouse...The Hayden brothers [Albert Hayden, Jr., and Julian Hayden] have completed the survey for the artificial lake to be built on the George Moore estate...Miss Baldwin and Miss Van Cleve of New York City left for Greeley, where they will be guests in the home of ex-Governor Brush...Mr. and Mrs. John Craft of Chicago, Illinois, gave a dinner party at the Brinwood. The guests were Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. James, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Latimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Hondius...During the premature September 1912 storm, when the guests of the Columbines Hotel were completely snowbound, Mr. Harry Bitner entertained them by leading a "german" which proved a great success...The weekly auction and 500 card party at Elkhorn Lodge was played Saturday night. Miss Cathrine [sic] Craft of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. King of New Haven, Connecticut, and Mr. Whitney of Ohio won the auction prizes. Mr. Zinneray of New Orleans, Miss Kittridge of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. T. Wright, and Miss Marie Wright of St. Louis, Missouri, won the 500 prizes...Guests at the Elkhorn Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Merrill of New York City, Miss Helen Kittridge and H.G. Kittridge of Dayton, Ohio, Miss Mabel Hayward and Oscar C. Hayward of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Norton of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Mitchell of Chicago, Illinois, W.S. Osborn of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stahl of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Graves of Chicago, Illinois...A jolly crowd from the Elkhorn Lodge took dinner at the Brinwood on Tuesday...Dr. Workman closed Fern Lodge this week, and returned to his home in Denver...Rev. W.H. Hyatt and Warren Rutledge were attending Presbytery in Berthoud this week...A small son [Maurice Rockwell] has been recently welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton [Newell] Rockwell...Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stead and 20 of their guests had a fish fry at Bartholf Park on Thursday...Mr. and Mrs. Driesbach are leaving for their home in Kansas after an all summer outing at Stead's...Mr. A.C. White of St. Louis, Missouri, has come to watch the aspen trees turn yellow. He expects to remain in Moraine Park about a month...Miss Ruth Abbott is making her annual visit to Stead's Hotel. She enthusiastically announces that Moraine Park is the greatest playground in America...Mr. and Mrs. Penrose of Hartford, Connecticut, and their mackinaw jackets have arrived at Stead's Hotel. Mr. Prouty has ordered mackinaw jackets for the coming season...It is reported that two new hotels will be built in Estes Park this winter. Mr. C.E. Lester will built one, but has not yet definitely decided on a location [he didn't build one, he just took over the Rustic Hotel]. Charles Robbins and Clarence Nevins have purchased the Rockdale Cottages, and will build a hotel there [well, they built the Rockdale, which lasted until 1915]. Both hotels will be needed next season...Among those registered at the Brinwood are Helen F. Williams of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Berntroger and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Swan of Denver, Judge and Mrs. Murphy of

Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. L.P. Wadsworth and family of Washington, D.C., I.E. Wright and family of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. S.E. Howe, Jr., of Denver, Dr. and Mrs. Bergtold of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Schlack and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, F.H. Blair and William P. Blair of Sterling, Geroge J. Blish, J.J. Burtrens, and Mrs. T.H. Reynolds of Denver, and Mrs. C.R. Blake and Miss Blake of St. Louis, Missouri...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levings of Graystone will sail from San Francisco, California 5 October 1912, and spend the winter in Japan...Mr. Landon Thomas of Augusta, Georgia, is spending the autumn at the Brinwood visiting his aunts, Miss Emily Thomas and Miss Anna Thomas of Frankfort, Kentucky...Fifteen of Mr. Stead's guests entertained Mr. and Miss Chipman at a picnic at Horseshoe Park. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman have just left for a trip through other parts of Colorado after a two months' visit in Moraine Park. Mr. Edwin Proctor of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. Weidmer of St. Louis, Missouri, are spending the days on the various trails leading out from Moraine Park. Mr. Stead threatens to establish a curfew for their special benefit.

21 September 1921 – Poem and byline: Altitude by Charles Edwin Hewes. He./As when, from the heights, mid wastes of rock and snow,/One views among the mists the distant vale below;/All lovely, green, and smiling in the tender alpenglow;/So I view thee from my solitude of years,/And yearning, reach for thee, in the sob of sighs and tears./ She./As when, form the depths, a noble peak I view./Cloud-kissed, snow-crowned, and bathed in a golden hue:/Peerless! Glorious! Lord of my dreams! My Sovereign! You!/ So I view thee, lifting mine arms toward thine;/And wond'ring – how long, dear heart, till they with thine entwine./The Poet./Altho 'tis not with beautiful valleys/As it is with beautiful souls,/A sighing and yearning for heights above them;/The heights longing for depths below./Yet sometimes I think, in anguish of heart./'Tis the same with us as the peaks we have viewed./The mystery of life oft kept apart,/Is merely a difference of altitude.

21 September 1921 – Headline: A Contrast. Many an evening I have stood, high upon some mountain, lingering there only to watch the setting sun. One evening during the summer, I remember in particular. As I stood there in the glory of the setting sun, the golden shadows as they stole from mountain to mountain, left me silent and thoughtful. Looking far off to the eastward and then to the west, where the sun had sunk below the crest and the clouds had turned red and gold and orange, another thought crossed my mind. Perhaps with the setting of the sun a life, with all its glory, had also passed away. For, surely, such a beautiful effect of the heavens must be the symbol of someone's entering.

21 September 1921 – Headline: A Change in the Estes Park Transportation Company. At the annual meeting of the Estes Park Transportation Company, held on Saturday, 7 September 1912, O.P. Low sold his stock in the company to Charles Byron Hall and Clayton Newell Rockwell. The following officers were also elected for the ensuing year: Freelan Oscar Stanley, president. Charles Byron Hall, secretary and treasurer, and

Clayton Newell Rockwell, manager. Mr. Hall expects to move his family to Estes Park sometime this month. Mr. Hall and Mr. Rockwell are well known to the people of Estes Park, who have a confidence in their business ability, and wish them a continual increase of business and profit. Mr. Low will go to Los Angeles, California, and take charge of the Stanley business on the Pacific coast. The people of Estes Park deeply regret that Mr. Low has found it necessary, on account of Mrs. Low's health, to sell out his interest in Estes Park and seek a lower altitude. He has always had his shoulder to the wheel, pushing for the interests of Estes Park. His friends wish him all success in his new field.

21 September 1921 – Leland Tallant, who has been driving for Mr. Stanley for the last two summers, has gone to Chicago, Illinois, where he will demonstrate the Stanley steamers. He is a most careful and expert driver...Mr. and Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz and Mrs. George J. Schwartz of Wooster, Ohio, left for a motor trip to Denver on Thursday... Miss Ruth Dale, Miss Grace Power, and Miss Emma Power of Winnetka, Illinois, are spending a week at Stead's after spending a month's vacation in Colorado. Like other guests who leave it until the last, they regret that they did not start with Moraine Park and remain here during the month.

21 September 1921 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Sprague's Glacier, and Stone's Peak. Rates \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

28 September 1912 – Column title: Editorial. The Larimer County commissioners had planned to go over the route of the proposed transcontinental road Monday, 16 September 1912, but the storm of Saturday, 14 September 1912 prevented it. It is hoped that they will make the trip as soon as possible, as it is very important that the road should be definitely decided upon before the road convention, which is called in Denver during the week of 14 October 1912. At that convention, many matters of importance will come up in which Estes Park will be vitally interested, and there should be a big delegation there fully informed as to the needs of Estes Park, and thoroughly united in their determination to get what they go after. Nothing that has been suggested in road matters is of so much importance to Estes Park, and, in fact, to all of northern Colorado as a transcontinental road through Estes Park, and if the connecting link of 15 miles between Estes Park and Grand Lake were built, nothing could prevent the travel going that way. The grade is all right, and the cost would be a mere trifle as compared with the value of the road, or as compared with the cost of any other route. The commissioners should be urged to make the trip at the earliest possible date...Last week, the Grand County commissioners came over the route of the proposed transcontinental road, and Mr. Fagan, chairman of the Larimer County commissioners, and forest supervisor Cook of the national forest, and a number of gentlemen from Estes Park joined them on their return. All pronounce the route the most feasible that has been suggested, and promise to do all in their power to

have the road surveyed and made a public highway at the earliest possible date, so that work on the road may commence without unnecessary delay.

28 September 1912 – Headline and “byline”: A Few Days’ Outing by “H.S.J.” For a long time, we had talked of taking a trip into the mountains, and at last the opportune time came when we could try the quiet life that nature lovers seek, so on a clear, cool day in September [presumably 1912. although it could have been any September between 1907 and 1912], we left our warm, comfortable home in Denver, to see what effect camping out under the starlit sky would have on two women. Our luggage consisted of a blanket and some provisions, enough for the outing. A short ride on the train brought us to Loveland, where we took seats in a Stanley steamer and made ready to enjoy a spin up the grand Big Thompson Canyon. Halfway up the canyon, at the junction of the two streams, is situated the Forks Hotel. We arrived here at the noon hour, and a plain, substantial, home-cooked dinner was served to us. We brought to this meal appetites sharpened by our long ride in the cool mountain air, and never did food taste better. By 1:00 p.m., we were again on our way speeding up the narrow, winding road, oft-times making a siding, or backing up, to allow room for vehicles to pass us. Never have I been more filled with speechless delight, than while gazing at the sublime and mighty works of God in nature. The great overhanging precipitous rocks seems as if they would fall with the least gust of wind, some of the trees were bent so far over that one might think a slight rainstorm would loosen their hold from the ground and send them crashing downward. We passed in and out among tall pine trees, whose giant trunks could be touched from our seats in the automobile, and here and there high upon the rocky hillside, overlooking the stream, are log cabins that cheer the silent scene. By 2:00 p.m., we arrived at the little village of Estes Park, and here we left the automobile to walk four miles further up the winding Big Thompson River. Our aim was to reach the meadow, a little beyond what is known as the Boulder-Greeley colony [east of the Y junction], before sundown. The wind was blowing a gale in our faces, and now and then we were forced to seek shelter by a clump of pines, or on the porch of a wayside cottage, until the storm had abated. This cutting wind and sleet, and the uncertainty as to what lay before us, made us wish we had never ventured away from home. More than once, we turned our faces toward the busy village, and would have gladly run all the way, but then we considered it a coward’s act, and with this uppermost in our thoughts, determined to let nothing interfere with our original plans. How grey and cold the peaks looked! and how we wished for the loved ones at home! We reached our sheltered meadow as the sun was sinking behind the high, rolling blue clouds, an hour sooner than its usual time. In 15 minutes, we had enough firewood to keep us going all night, and then we considered a place to lay our heads. On rambling around, we came upon a deserted camp where we found two ragged quilts, and I’ll tell you, before morning came, we revisited this place and appropriated the bedding. After the fuel was stacked came our evening meal, which consisted of a cup of steaming mocha, boiled over a blazing pine-log fire. By this time, it was pitch dark, not a star shone in the sky, and now and then a splash of rain warned us of a coming storm. We were alone, unarmed, and unsheltered, yet we felt safe from harm,

for we knew that, like the little birds, we were protected and cared for, and with this assurance we laid us down for the night under the open sky. Before falling asleep, however, we lay long listening to the faint murmur of the nearby stream, the sighing and roaring of the wind in the pine trees all around us, and the dismal howling of the far-off coyotes. We had slept for a couple of hours when we were awakened by snow falling in our faces, and found that we were chilled to the marrow, for the weather had turned bitterly cold. We hurriedly built a fire and, huddling up close to it, sat waiting for the dawn of day. Not long after sunrise, the sky cleared and the prospects of a glorious day made us forget our former discomforts. Soon after breakfast, we rambled up Wind River Trail. This is indeed a picturesque canyon, densely wooded with pine, aspens, and spruce, and a babbling stream flowing near the narrow path furnished us with the finest water. We tramped for several hours, ascending higher and higher, stopping at intervals to rest and view the sublime scenery that opened up before us. One of our halts, we looked upward and saw, sitting on an immense leafless tree, a lone eagle. The tree rose so high above all its surroundings that the bird seemed to be poised between heaven and earth. The creeping kinnikinnick, with its bright red berries and green leaves, adorned the slopes, but there were no dainty flowers to tell of the past, beautiful summer. After covering a distance of five miles, we emerged from the forest into the public highway, and kept tramping until we reached the base of Longs Peak, where is situated a charming, rustic hotel, known as the Longs Peak Inn. What a secluded, quaint place it is! The inn is built entirely of pine logs, and in its furnishings, the native timber is everywhere in evidence. The quaint old porch stands directly over a murmuring stream. The owner of this place is Mr. Enos A. Mills, the author of "Wild Life in the Rockies". He has a unique personality, he is a low unto himself, wears a hat only when he pleases, and under no circumstances will he don evening dress. Nowhere could a man be found more in keeping with his surroundings. From the porch of Mr. Mills' studio, which is situated a few yards from the main building, we enjoyed the beautiful outlook. Not a cloud specked the celestial blue, the great towering Longs Peak and Meeker, with their tops snow-covered, glistened in the sunlight, and far down the sloping valleys and rising to a great height, on the opposite side, waved the beautiful pines and spruce trees. Late in the afternoon, we retraced our seven-mile course, reaching our woodland retreat after dark. Though footsore and weary, we set about filling our old quilts with dry leaves to make our bed softer. This done, we gathered fuel for the night and made ready to enjoy our evening meal cooked over a good old log fire – "Dame Nature's Hearthstone". In the ray of our cheering fire, we sat chatting and nibbling away, whilst about us the dancing shadows of the firelight came and went. Strange phantoms to be sure, yet so in keeping with the harmony of time and place that they seemed a most attractive feature of our mountain outing. At last, we laid us down for the night, and were lulled to our slumbers by the faint murmur of the rushing stream. Early the next morning, we were awakened by the chatter of two quarrelsome blue jays in a pine tree overhead. And what a clear blue sky! We set out for the village, and devoted the remainder of the day to exploring the sites of the various hotels, all of which are situated so as to command magnificent views. We climbed a little hill and seated ourselves on a huge rock, and whiled away the

evening hours. It was a charming spot, on one side of the village there were to be seen some of the finest specimens of the savage grandeur of cliff and crag, and on the other, the smiling genial face of cultivation and quiet beauty. The fourth morning found us homeward bound, and how sad we were to leave those friendly, awe-inspiring mountains. The trip down the canyon, however, formed a fitting climax to an outing crowded full with pleasant and novel experiences. Often in the long evenings, we recall our nights spent under God's open sky and hear, in fancy, the sighing of the wind among the pines and the music of the rushing stream.

28 September 1912 – Headline: The Estes Park Church. Services as follows: Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. W.H. Hyatt, pastor.

28 September 1912 – Headline and byline: The Ascent of Mount Meeker by Dean Babcock. Considering the great number of climbers who every year attain the summit of Longs Peak, it might seem surprising that its brother peak, Mount Meeker, whose apex is but little lower and a part of the same mountain mass, should not be scaled more frequently than it is. But, in some ways, the mountain is really less accessible than its higher and more famous companion. To cross over to it from Longs Peak is practically out of the question, on account of the impassable "Notch" and "Palisades" separating the two mountains. To travel its long southeastern slopes and ridges is a task unspeakably monotonous and fatiguing, and in order to reach even the base of the mountain in this direction, one must cross miles of trackless wilderness. To climb it directly from the east, one must go over the Mills Moraine, down the other side, and across the deep and chaotically rough east gorge, before beginning the actual ascent. However, the huge [or high, the misspelled word provided is "hugh"] peak has one other way of access: The climber may go from Chasm Lake up to the "saddle" between Longs and Meeker, and thus up the latter from the north. This route is the shortest and certainly the most interesting, and while it looks dangerous and has seldom been attempted, it offers, under favorable conditions, few serious difficulties. One fine day in the autumn of 1911, Mr. Charles Edwin Hewes and I, having long desired to conquer this little-known giant, set out to explore the route just mentioned. We were accompanied by another experienced and enthusiastic mountaineer, "Happy", Mr. Hewes' large and active dog. After following the regular trail to Chasm Lake, we began the real climb at that point, striking off to the left, up the steep wall of the glacial cirque which constitutes the south half of the upper east gorge. Two thousand feet above us was the triangular field of snow in the "saddle", which is such a conspicuous mark on the Longs group as seen from the east, and which formed our first objective point. As we ascended, the rock slopes became steeper, and though not so formidable as they appear from below, they nevertheless offered stretches where we had to move with caution, and put faith in our hobnails. Meanwhile, our four-footed companion bounded up the smooth rock slopes with an energy and agility that aroused our energy, and indeed, except on an almost vertical cliff, a strong and sure-footed dog is likely to prove as able a climber as a man. Ever as we

paused to look back, we obtained new views of those tremendous and strangely-sculpted cliffs of banded granite which form the north side of Meeker, and of that mighty buttress, itself worthy of a special name, which divides the Meeker cirque from the Longs Peak chasm. Almost before we realized what a long, steep ascent we had made, we found ourselves some 300 feet below the snow patch, at the point where the really difficult part of the climb commenced. Here the great cirque had narrowed to a precipitous trough in the mountain wall, and our obvious course lay straight up this, to the snowfield. First, we had some steep ledges to ascend, and now we encountered our first difficulties with our canine friend. "Happy's" virtues in ordinary life, enthusiasm and confidence, when carried to an extreme constituted his faults as a mountaineer. He would start to spring up the most impossible places, only to fail, scratch wildly, and slip back, his great weight and violent movements at times almost dislodging his master from a precarious position. However, we managed between us to boost and pull the excited but willing animal up the hardest places. Next, we worked our way up a "chimney" where the flow of water from melting snows rendered the footing slippery and uncertain, and where we were occasionally startled by the dropping of large fragments of ice, which would strike the rocks near us and shatter into bits. Leaving the uncomfortable chimney, we were confronted by a rock wall, not over 60 feet in height, but almost vertical and broken only by a few long steps. To make matters worse, these few narrow ledges sloped outward, and were covered with moss and grass, making both hand and footholds extremely treacherous. Setting out to explore, I surmounted more than half the wall, but when within a stone's throw of our goal, became convinced that more of such climbing would be quite too risky for us, and impossible for our dog. So I returned to where I had left Mr. Hewes trying to calm the overwrought nerves of his pet, and the three of us descended 200 feet to a point of safety. While we were eating our lunch, and considering whether to try the same climb again, leaving poor "Happy" until our return, or to abandon our attempt entirely, we noted on the opposite wall of the trough a narrow shelf, running diagonally up and out, and disappearing along a shoulder of the mountain. Starting out again alone to reconnoiter, I had no difficulty in traversing this ledge, which though steep and broken, was wider and safer than it had looked. I rounded the shoulder and saw that the shelf, after running narrowly along the face of a 300-foot precipice, ended at the foot of an easy slope, so I returned to help my friend with his dog. By this time, we understood both the abilities and the limitations of our faithful "Happy" in mountaineering work, and we knew how to handle him in delicate situations so that he would neither risk his own life nor menace our safety. We passed over the ledge without mishap, our canine companion bounding over the narrow slippery places with beautiful ease and accuracy of step, and only needing to be restrained from forging ahead too eagerly. A short scramble over large fragments of debris now brought us to the "saddle". Here, instead of finding the rounded ridge we had expected, we emerged upon a broad, level plateau, some 20 acres in extent, which Mr. Hewes appropriately christened "The Loft", a name strongly suggested by the form and location of the place, as well as the mode of access to it. It was bounded on the east by the cliffs we had just ascended, on the west it ended abruptly at the brink of precipices still higher, while to the north and

south rose the steep slopes leading up to the two great peaks. We wandered over to the northeast ridge of the plateau, and obtained magnificent views of the awful east precipice of Longs Peak and the chasm at its base. Then, circling to the westward, we gazed from this superb vantage point out across to the Wild Basin range. Finally quitting the interesting "Loft", we climbed upward again, and after an easy walk up a simple debris slope gained the crest of Mount Meeker. The summit consists of two separate apexes, some 30 rods apart and about equal in altitude. Approaching the peak the way we did, we naturally reached the western apex. Here the culminating point is an acute pinnacle, dropping off precipitously on all sides except the one by which it is ascended, and so sharp that there was literally room for but one of us at a time on the actual top. As far as I know, Meeker is unique in this respect among the mountains of the region, for its eastern summit is also a sharp point, a true "peak". Practically all those who do climb Meeker approach it from the southward, and thus only attain this east peak. However, although we knew we were not quite the first men to stand on the west peak of Mount Meeker, we were reasonably certain that "Happy" was the first dog to gain that honor. Looking to the eastward from our lofty pinnacle, we were astonished to discover that the ridge connecting the two peaks was but a broken, jagged arrete, narrowing in places to a mere knife-edge, with a 2000-foot precipice on one hand, and on the other a slope impassably steep. To traverse the crest of this ridge might have been possible, though hazardous, for two men, roped together, with the dog it was out of the question. We were thus unable to cross, as we had planned, to the east apex and descend by the long, gradual eastern slopes, moreover, the idea of retracing our steps and going down the steep shelf we had come up was not an attractive one. Apparently, the only avenue of escape remaining to us was afforded by a long spur leading down westward into the Wild Basin. We saw we should be obliged to descend this 1000 feet before we could work around to the south and east, and that to return home by this route would mean almost to encircle the whole vast mountain, but there seemed nothing else to do, and it was already late in the afternoon. "Happy", too, was not pleased with the prospect, and his name was belied by the pathetic expression of mingled terror and resignation with which he looked up at his master as we began the descent. The steep spur proved interesting while it lasted, but soon we left and began the long drag down and around the interminable slopes of shifting talus which forms the southern flanks of the mountain. About dusk, after hours of laborious and uninteresting travel, we reached timberline in the Meeker Basin, and it was pitch dark as we groped our way through a mile or so of the dense forest near the head of Hidden Brook. By dim starlight, we traversed the gullied and timber-strewn moraines of the lower east gorge, crossing the Roaring Fork by an exciting leap in the dark. It was past 9:00 p.m. when we reached home, utterly fatigued after 14 hours of steady and severe climbing, but we were satisfied, having made the beginning of an intimate acquaintance with another of the great peaks of the Estes Park region. Indeed, no adequate conception of either the bulk or the ruggedness of Mount Meeker can be formed except by means of such an experience as has been here narrated.

28 September 1912 – Column title: Social and Personal. The Misses Norton [indicating there were at least two] took a trip to Loveland, and return this week...Mrs. Albert Hayden left Estes Park on Monday for a visit to the valley...Mr. James D. Stead has gone to Excelsior Springs, Missouri, in the hope of shaking off his old enemy, rheumatism... Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. James, Mrs. W.E. James, Mrs. Hondius and Miss Foot will leave 1 October 1912 for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the winter...Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Macdonald left for Denver Monday to meet Mrs. Macdonald's sister, Mrs. Joseph Conklin, of Patterson, New Jersey, who, accompanied by her husband, has been visiting in Salt Lake City, Utah, and are en route home...Mr. John Dickinson Sherman, editor of the Chicago [Illinois] Inter-Ocean [newspaper], who has been spending some time at his cottage near Longs Peak Inn, left this week for the east, accompanied by his son John, who is returning to college. Mrs. Sherman accompanied them as far as Denver...On Friday, 13 September 1912, 13 villagers left to cross the range to attend the "doin's" at Grand Lake. The following composed the merry party: Mr. and Mrs. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Homer James, Mrs. Church, Mr. White, and Mr. Rivers...Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamborn entertained the following guests at dinner at the Stanley Hotel on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hondius, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stead, Mr. Howard James, Mrs. W.E. James, Mr. Enos Abijah Mills, Mrs. Yerkes, and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Edwards...Mrs. Willard Ashton left on Monday for her home in the east...Mrs. A.J. Murphy, who has had the Tritch cottage during the last summer, left Monday for Denver...Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Boettcher, having sold their Estes Park property, left on Saturday for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

28 September 1912 – With this issue, the "Estes Park Trail" closes its first volume. If it has in any measure added to the attractions of Estes Park, it has in that measure fulfilled the purpose of the publisher, who hereby extends his most hearty thanks to all who have contributed to its success, and particularly to the hotels and businessmen who have made it unnecessary to seek advertising outside Estes Park, and to those who have so generously contributed the interesting articles that have appeared from week to week.

28 September 1912 – Advertisement: Fern Lodge at Fern Lake. Situated in the heart of the forest, within easy access of Odessa Lake, Flattop, Spruce Canyon, Spragues Glacier and Stones Peaks. Rates \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week. Dr. W.J. Workman, proprietor. Moraine Park post office.

28 September 1912 – Advertisement: The Brinwood. New and modern, hot and cold running water in all hotel rooms. Rooms in hotel, cottages, or tents. Long distance telephone. The Brinwood is located at the gateway to Moraine Canyon, six miles from Estes Park post office [a block 6 location in 1912], where we meet our guests with our own automobile. It is the starting point of the trails to Fern Lake, Odessa Lake, and Cub Lake, Fern Falls, Marguerite Falls, the Pool, and Sprague's Glacier. Rates \$3 per day. Weekly rates on application. Charles Lowery Reed and Son, proprietors. Estes Park.

28 September 1912 – Advertisement: E.D. Lindley, the Estes Park plumber. [Graphic: Ten palm-leaf shaped strips arranged fan-like above and, inverted, below the advertising copy.]

28 September 1912 – Advertisement: Thomas J. Young. Livery Stable at Stanley Barn. Estes Park. Carriages and saddle horses, camp outfits, experienced guides. Also the best of ranch board. Good rooms for 30 or 40 people at the Dunraven Ranch, 1-1/2 miles east of post office [a block 6 location in 1912]. For information, telephone or write Thomas J. Young, Estes Park, Colorado. [No telephone number provided in advertisement.]

28 September 1912 – Advertisement: Clifford Davis, proprietor of the automobile freight line, Lyons to Estes Park. Telephone #35, Estes Park.

28 September 1912 – Advertisement: The Elkhorn Lodge. Estes Park, Colorado. A hotel of high standards. Telephones, electric lights, golf links, tennis courts, cuisine first class. Season from 1 June to 15 September. Under the personal management of Mrs. W.E. James and sons. Howard James, manager.

28 September 1912 – Advertisement: Hotel Stanley. Stanley Manor, always open. Write for illustrated descriptive booklet. Alfred Lamborn, manager. Stanley Hotels, Estes Park, Colorado.

[Advertisements essentially the same for Vol. II No. 5, Saturday 12 July 1913.]

[Advertisements essentially the same for Vol. II No. 6, Saturday 19 July 1913.]

[Advertisements essentially the same for Vol. II No. 7, Saturday 26 July 1913.]

[Advertisements essentially the same for Vol. II No. 8, Saturday 2 August 1913.]

[Advertisements essentially the same for Vol. II No. 9, Saturday 9 August 1913.]

[Advertisements essentially the same for Vol. II No. 10, Saturday 16 August 1913.]

[Advertisements essentially the same for Vol. II No. 11, Saturday 23 August 1913.]

[Advertisements essentially the same for Vol. II No. 14, Saturday 13 September 1913.]

Advertisement: Stead's Ranch and Hotel. Twenty-one cottages, from 1 to 15 rooms.

Advertisement: Hotel Hupp Under New Management. Most centrally located hotel in Estes Park. Rates \$3 per day and up, \$18 to \$25 per week. Mrs. Eva Benson, Manager. [Photograph shows rectangular sign across second-floor porch.]

Advertisement: F.J. Anderson, General Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing. Good Work, Right Charges.

Advertisement: Why not dine at the Brown Teapot. Everything to your order. Afternoon tea, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone for chicken dinner. Estes Park #50

Advertisement: The Estes Park Transportation Company. The Longmont-Lyons and Estes Park Route. An auto drive in Stanley Steamers along the banks of the beautiful St. Vrain river. By far the shortest time and closest connections between Estes Park and Denver. Remember that all railroad tickets are good over this line. You will save time by calling phone #20W for information before leaving.

Advertisement: Go to E.M.A. Foot's Utility and Curio Shop for your dry goods, house furnishings, ready-to-wear clothing for men, women, and children, riding outfits, boots and shoes, fishing tackle, Indian arts and crafts, postcards, etc. Cottages for rent. Phone #28J

Advertisement: Real Estate, Civil Engineers. Hayden Brothers. Furnished cottages for rent. All prices. Choice building sites for sale, write us for list of cottages. Long distance phone.

Advertisement: Moraine Lodge, Mrs. W.D. MacPherson, proprietor

Advertisement: Lumber and building material, J. Foss Schwartz, Estes Park, Colorado.

Advertisement: The Dutch Kitchen. Home Cooking, rooms if desired. Miss Miller, proprietor. Special rates by the week. Table, board.

Advertisement: Clifford Davis, proprietor of the auto freight line, Lyons to Estes Park. All orders have prompt attention and quick delivery. Phone #35, Estes Park.

Advertisement: J. Frank Grubb Livery, Estes Park, Colorado. Saddle horses, camp outfits, guides furnished when desired.

Advertisement: Kodaks for sale, for rent, for trade. Postcards – Colored, photographic, comic. Ye Lyttel Shop.

Advertisement: E.D. Lindley, the Estes Park Plumber

Advertisement: John Malmberg Livery Stable, Carriages and autos to all parts of Estes Park. Saddle horses, camp outfits, experienced guide.

Advertisement: The Park Hotel. The best of service. Ned Hodgkins, manager

Advertisement: The Rockdale Hotel, situated near beautiful Marys Lake in Estes Park. Nevins & Robbins, proprietors. Rates \$12 to \$20 per week.

Advertisement: The Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company (incorporated). Established 1907. Telephone Estes Park #17. For further information, write or telephone W.A. Osborn, manager

Advertisement: Usher & Renshaw, contractors and builders. Manufacturers of cement brick and tile. Plans and estimates furnished for attractive cottages and all kinds of concrete work. Buildings erected of frame, brick, or stone, including foundation and fireplaces.

Advertisement: W.T. Parke, expert developing and finishing

Advertisement: The Elkhorn Lodge, under the personal management of Mrs. W.E. James & Sons. Howard James, manager

Advertisement: Hotel Stanley – Open 26 June 1913 to 15 September 1913. Stanley Manor – Open 22 March 1913. Alfred Lamborn, manager.

Advertisement from Volume II No. 14 [Saturday 13 September 1913] – H.B. Boyd & Company. Fancy groceries, fresh eggs a specialty, fresh and salt meats.

Advertisement from Volume II No. 14 [Saturday 13 September 1913] – Loveland Sightseeing Company. Daily service to Estes Park through the beautiful Loveland Canyon. Stanley Steamers meet all Colorado & Southern trains at Loveland. Round-trip Loveland to Estes Park \$5. McWilliams & Lemon, proprietors.

Advertisements from Volume II No. 14 [Saturday 13 September 1913] – Lumber and building material. Coal by the ton or in bags of 100 pounds. Telephone #48. Julius Foss Schwartz, Estes Park, Colorado.

14 June 1913 – Subscription price 75 cents per year, 5 cents per copy [14 total issues in 1913, so it was cheaper to buy individual issues than to subscribe]

14 June 1913 – Column title: A Foreword. The Estes Park Trail begins its second year in a new dress, which, it is hoped, will meet the approval of its patrons. Many new and attractive features are promised for this season, and an earnest effort will be made to make the Estes Park Trail representatives of the “most beautiful mountain park in the world.” Friends of the Estes Park Trail can assist in making it a success by contributing to its columns. If you have enjoyed a trip to Estes Park, tell us about it. If you made a good catch of fish or killed a bear, say so. The people will believe it if they see it in the Estes Park Trail.

14 June 1913 – Headline: Welcome, Hotel Men. Those who feed the world rule the world. The coming hotel men’s convention in Estes Park will be a meeting of potentates,

to whom the Estes Park Trail takes off its hat, or its waterproof cap, and extends a most cordial welcome.

14 June 1913 – The picture on the front page of the Estes Park Trail is by permission of Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy, the artist.

14 June 1913 – Headline: The Hotels of Estes Park. This may be termed a hotel number of the Estes Park Trail. The majority of the numerous places devoted to the entertainment of visitors to Estes Park are now open, and have been entertaining the wise “early bird” tourists for some weeks. No resort in the Rocky Mountains can claim a finer and more varied assortment of hotels than Estes Park. Accommodations range from solid comfort at remarkably low rates to luxury that is unsurpassed in any of the fine resorts of the country. Subhead. The Hotel Stanley. The first large building to strike the eye of visitors as the automobile stage rounds the last bend in the canyon and emerges into the broad valley that constitutes the center of the Estes Park region proper is the Hotel Stanley. The structure occupies a [text interrupted by photograph]

14 June 1913 – Photograph: Black-bordered, scenic image of a field of columbines in front of the Stanley Hotel entrance gates. Caption: Entrance to Hotel Stanley Grounds. Credit: Photo by Mrs. [Alfred] Lamborn.

14 June 1913 – [text continues] commanding site on the crest of the hill overlooking town and valley. It is surrounded by a cluster of smaller buildings, including a large garage, the casino, servants’ quarters, and a smaller replica of the main hotel, known as the Stanley Manor. The latter contains 25 rooms, each equipped with private bath and as modern in every appointment as the first-class metropolitan hotels. This miniature hotel is complete in every detail, having its own dining room, kitchen, parlors, billiard room, and heating plant. It is operated early in the season and late in the fall, before there is sufficient traffic to justify opening the main building. The Hotel Stanley will probably open for the 1913 season on 26 June 1913, and may possibly be used to accommodate the delegates to the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men’s Convention on 19 June 1913. Manager Alfred Lamborn is prepared, however, to open the main building earlier than has been planned, in case the business makes such a move necessary. He states that never before in the history of the hotel [all of four previous seasons] have there been so many inquiries and reservations for rooms this early in the season. Judging from all indications, the season will be such a one as Estes Park has never enjoyed in its history. The Hotel Stanley was built four years ago by Freelan Oscar Stanley, the Boston, Massachusetts, automobile magnate, who has been identified with Estes Park since long before the resort was even known to the general public. The Stanley Manor was erected a year later as a result of the pressing demand for more accommodations than could be supplied the first year. From the first, it has been under the management of Mr. Alfred Lamborn, formerly of New York state, and manager of several eastern resorts. Subhead: Stead’s Ranch Resort. Of the cluster of parks which have Estes Park for a center, Moraine Park is said

to be the gem. Due north from Longs Peak, and commanding a magnificent view of a semi-circle of snow-covered mountains, it lies in a protected valley at the foot of an extended ridge, or moraine, from which is taken the name. The effects of extinct glaciers can be studied in Moraine Park and the adjacent mountains by any who are interested in this great geological subject. Lateral and terminal moraines – the great deposits left to mark the location of these great ice rivers – are revealed on every hand, and this probably accounts for the great fascination possessed by Moraine Park for lovers of nature. The largest hotel in this region is conducted by James D. Stead and wife. It consists of a large rustic hotel building surrounded by cottages that will accommodate a great number of tourists. It is the expressed aim of Mr. Stead to conduct a [text interrupted by photograph]

14 June 1913 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of Stead’s Ranch main building façade in the wintertime, with patches of ground showing through a covering of snow. A knot of elk antlers is piled to the left of the main entrance. Caption: Stead’s Ranch Resort. The photograph is uncredited, but the words “Revue Denver” or something similar on two lines in formal typescript appear in the lower left hand corner, indicating this may be some type of advertising photograph.

14 June 1913 – [text continues] place as far from hotel-like and as home-like as possible. The table is supplied with hearty, nourishing food, designed for the appetites of mountain climbers and automobile parties. Not only hotel accommodations but also entertainment is provided by the management at the most reasonable rates. Easily accessible are such sports as fishing, mountain climbing, tramping, horseback riding, driving, picnicking, camping trips, and also impromptu entertainments and hops, for which purpose a spacious building called the bungalow is provided. Subhead: The Moraine Lodge. Probably the finest view in Moraine Park is that obtainable from the Moraine Lodge, conducted by Mrs. W.D. MacPherson [sic, suggest McPherson], half-way up the hillside forming one of the boundaries of Moraine Park. The lodge is a congregation of rustic buildings, cottages, and tent houses, located at the end of the road, where the trails begin, surrounded by dense pine woods. The Moraine Lodge was opened 1 June 1913. It is especially [text interrupted by photograph]

14 June 1913 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Moraine Lodge main buildings looking west, with the Snowy Range in the background. Caption: The Moraine Lodge. The photograph is uncredited.

14 June 1913 – [text continues] noted for its table, which is the department to which Mrs. MacPherson [sic, suggest McPherson] devotes her particular attention. The aim of the lodge is to provide a place to rest the nerves and to give those who desire it a real outing, close to nature. The lodge has its own herd of fine Jersey cows, and is ready to provide saddle horses and guides to all who desire. Subhead: The Brinwood. Located at the gateway to Moraine Canyon, six miles from the Estes Park post office, is a modern little

hotel known as the Brinwood. Charles Lowery Reed and Son, the proprietors, have built up this resort into one of the most attractive in Moraine Park. Among special features appealing to guests are the new and modern [text interrupted by photograph]

14 June 1913 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of the Brinwood wooden front porch with the Snowy Range in the background. The railing is painted a light color, and the hotel is a two-story structure with light trim. Caption: The Brinwood. The photograph is uncredited.

14 June 1913 – [text continues] hotel, with hot and cold running water in all rooms, and the numerous tents and cottages. Guests are met at Estes Park with the private automobile of the hotel. The Brinwood is starting point of the trails to the beautiful Fern Lake, Odessa Lake, and Cub Lake, Fern Falls and Marguerite Falls, and the Pool and Sprague's Glacier. During the past winter, the proprietors have made numerous improvements in the resort, in anticipation of an unusually busy season. Subhead: Lester's Hotel. It is difficult, among so many beauties, to select the most beautiful location in Estes Park, but the fact remains that many connoisseurs consider the view from Lester's Hotel the most magnificent to be commanded anywhere. A wide sweep of the Rocky Mountains lies in full view of the observer, including Longs Peak and the range. Lester's Hotel occupies the site of the former Rustic Hotel [sic, Lester's Hotel IS the former Rustic Hotel], which has been greatly enlarged and improved for the present season. It is conducted this year by Charles E. Lester, formerly of the Estes Park Hotel [which burned in 1911], which statement is sufficient to insure those acquainted with Estes Park that they will be well taken care of. Features are made of good, substantial, home-cooked meals, milk and cream from the hotel's private dairy, and pure spring water. The hotel has its own liver, its own golf course, tennis, and croquet courts, and is prepared to furnish guides. Subhead: Hupp Hotel. The Hupp Hotel is under new management this year, having been purchase recently by Cornelius H. Bond, one of the substantial men of Estes Park. It is managed by Mrs. Eva Benson, an experienced hotel woman, and provides service that is first class in every respect. The Hupp is located in the center of Estes Park town, and has a number of tent cottages in con- [text interrupted by photograph]

14 June 1913 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of the Hupp Hotel taken from the southeast corner looking northwest. There is no obvious sign on the second floor porch of the building. Besides the former Cleave residence directly behind the Hupp to the north, another dark-colored single-story wooden structure is partially visible to the northeast of the main building, not as far north as the former Cleave residence. Caption: The Hupp Hotel. The photograph is uncredited.

14 June 1913 – [text continues] nection. Wide verandas surround the house on two sides. Whether the house will be kept open the year around Mr. Bond has not decided as yet, but it is probable that a number of changes will be made throughout the building, and that

is will be one of the winter hotels of Estes Park. Subhead: The Park Hotel. The majority of Estes Park Hotels are open through the summer only, the exception being the Park Hotel, in the center of the town proper, at the terminus of all stage lines. It was purchased a month ago by Mr. Ned Hodgkins [from Josephus Ryan], a Fort Collins man, who is maintaining the hotel at a first-class standard. In- [text interrupted by photograph]

14 June 1913 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of the two-story wooden Park Hotel [the original Hupp Hotel] on the southwest corner of what is now Moraine Avenue and Elkhorn Avenue, from the east looking west. The sign “The/Park Hotel” on two lines hangs on the northeast corner of the second-floor porch. The first floor of the wooden structure is a darker shade than the second floor. One white or light-painted long wooden structure, one floor in height, is to the south of the Park Hotel. The front of this structure is cut off in the photograph. Caption: The Park Hotel. The photograph is uncredited.

14 June 1913 – [text continues] cluding tents, this hotel has accommodations for 30 or 40 people. A large dining room at popular prices is operated in connection. The Park Hotel is a very convenient location for visitors, as practically every point of interest in Estes Park can be reached by roads radiating from the town itself. Subhead: Longs Peak Inn. In the shadow of Longs Peak, nine miles from Estes Park by good road, is the Longs Peak Inn, consisting of a large rustic structure surrounded by cottages. The Longs Peak Inn is conducted by Enos Abijah Mills, the famous naturalist and writer of nature books. It is a favorite with mountain climbers, who usually make a point while stopping at the inn of scaling Longs Peak, a feat which is no small thing to have accomplished. During the summer season, a large number of prominent names in the literary and magazine field are usually found on the register of the inn. Subhead: Young’s Ranch [this is an unfamiliar name. This business may not have lasted very long]. A place of historical interest to visitors in Estes Park is the old Dunraven Ranch, conducted by Lord Dunraven, when Estes Park was in its infancy. This ranch is located just at the head of the canyon at the entrance to Estes Park, and is now conducted by Thomas J. Young as a resort. There are cottages and accommodations for 30 or 40 people, the best of ranch board being supplied. Many regular visitors to the mountains are convinced that the best way to enjoy an outing is to take accommodations at a ranch house, and to such as these Young’s will certainly appeal strongly. Splendid fishing is easily accessible. The Dunraven Ranch is located about 1-1/2 miles from the town of Estes Park on the automobile stage road. Subhead: Rockdale Hotel. On the long road to Longs Peak is the Rockdale Hotel, a new structure which has only been completed in time for this season. The hotel is one of the most elaborately-fitted small hotels in Estes Park, [Clarence] Nevins and [Charles] Robbins, the proprietors, are planning to give an open ball in the fine new dining room of the hotel, to which all their friends in Estes Park are invited. At the time of this writing, the date for this event has not been set definitely, but will probably be during the current week. In connection with the hotel are a number of attractive cottages.

14 June 1913 – Photograph: Black-bordered, scenic image of Marys Lake from the southeast looking northwest. The lake appears much shallower and smaller than currently. Caption: Beautiful Mary Lake. The photograph is uncredited. [The Rockdale Hotel text wraps around this photograph, starting from the line ending “...elaborately fitted small” and ending with the last part of the last sentence “nection with the hotel...”]

14 June 1913 – [text continues] Subhead: Columbines Hotel. The nearest hotel to Longs Peak is that known as the Columbines. This is a new hotel, only having been open to guests for a season or two [does the reporter or owner not know?], and is an ideal stopping place for mountain climbers, especially those who wish to scale the sentinel which guards over the Estes Park region. Although it is located nine miles from the town of Estes Park proper, guests are in telephone connection with the outside world, and are met on their arrival by automobile. Subhead: The Elkhorn Lodge. The history of the Elkhorn Lodge is an epitome of Estes Park’s history, following, as it does, the growth of the now famous region as a resort. It was more than 35 years ago [1874, actually] that William E. James stumbled upon Estes Park while on a hunting trip. So entranced was he with the natural beauties and great possibilities of the region that he later brought his wife and children and settled in 1875. Losing his first homestead through a technicality, he settled two years later at the present site of the Elkhorn Lodge. At that time, hotel keeping had not assumed its place of importance in Colorado. Mr. James was engaged in the cattle business, at the time a much more profitable line than it later came to be. Mrs. James, being ambitious to help her husband in all possible ways, took summer boarders. This branch of the business, at first, undertaken as a sideline, grew in importance. As the cattle industry waned, more cottages and [text interrupted by photograph]

14 June 1913 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of the Elkhorn Lodge from the southeast looking northwest, with at least three cottages visible on the hillside in the background. Caption: The Elkhorn Lodge. The photograph is uncredited.

14 June 1913 – [text continues] accommodations were built, and the Elkhorn Lodge became the family’s mainstay. After the death of Mr. James [in January 1895], the hotel was managed by Mrs. James [who died in 1917] and her two sons. Five years ago, Howard Perry James assumed the entire management, in which he is greatly assisted by his sister, Mrs. Peter Hondius [Eleanor James]. The first part of the present building was built about 12 years ago. Five years ago, a large addition was built, and another in 1912. Among the unique features of this latter addition is a perfectly-equipped candy kitchen, in which the young folks, who so desire, can give taffy-pulling parties and similar entertainments. This room is always in great demand. Other important features of the addition are a handsome ballroom, a billiard room, a secluded parlor, and some of the finest suites of the hotel. It is the aim of the managers to provide a home for visitors, rather than a hotel. The hotel has been doing a very nice early season business.

14 June 1913 – Headline: To Build Fall River Road. The county commissioners of Larimer County have come to an agreement with the state highway commission which insures that work will be very soon commenced on the 21-mile road which will connect Estes Park with Grand Lake, via the Fall River. It is probable that work will be commenced within a week or so, and that the road will be completed before the end of the season [sic, it wouldn't be completed until late September 1920]. Half of the appropriation for roads secured by Larimer County will be expended on this new road, and the balance in the valley. Opening of this new highway will mean a great deal to Estes Park. It will be the connecting link between Estes Park and the system of roads accessible from Grand Lake, which is one of the beauty spots of the Rocky Mountains. By means of it, tourists will be able to leave Denver by automobile, visiting Estes Park and Grand Lake, and then returning over a different route to Denver. The road will cross the range over the lowest pass in the mountains at an easy, level grade. The Fall River drive is destined to become one of the most famous scenic highways in the Rocky Mountains.

14 June 1913 – Headline: YMCA Summer Conference. The summer conference of the Young Men's Christian Association opened for its seventh season [beginning 1907 in Grand Lake] on Tuesday, 10 June 1913. During the past winter, improvements and additions amounting to more than \$30,000 have been made in the conference buildings, among them being included a new assembly hall seating 400 persons, a new dining hall with accommodations for 300, a new gymnasium, and additional cottages practically doubling the capacity. The old dining hall has been converted into an administration building and social corridor. A modern plumbing system has been installed, and there are more tennis, baseball, and other athletic facilities. From 10 June 1913 to 20 June 1913 is devoted to the student conference, from 1 July 1913 to 22 July 1913 the national school for YMCA secretaries is scheduled, it will be followed by summer school from 23 July 1913 to 7 August 1913. The Young Women's Christian Association will have a monster session the last three weeks of August 1913.

14 June 1913 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Convention. An important event to the hotel men of the Rocky Mountain region will be the mid-summer outing of their association in the Estes Park region, 19 June 1913, 20 June 1913, and 21 June 1913. Three years ago, the organization visited Estes Park in a body, and most of those who enjoyed the trip have not yet ceased talking about the entertainment they received. Headquarters for the visitors will be at the Hotel Stanley. The program as outlined is as follows: The delegates leave Denver on Thursday, 19 June 1913 at 8:20 a.m. on the C. & S. [Colorado and Southern railway], leaving the train at Longmont to be conveyed to Estes Park by automobile stage through the St. Vrain canyon. Arriving in Estes Park, early in the afternoon, they will be taken to a camp on the Big Thompson River, where Howard James, manager of the Elkhorn Lodge, and champion fisherman of the region, will superintend a trout fry for their benefit. Those who were on the former outing know what this means. In the afternoon will occur a baseball game between the Estes Park and

the Denver hotel men. The evening will be spent at the Hotel Stanley with Manager Alfred Lamborn as host. Early Friday morning, the visitors will be taken on an automobile trip, winding up at Stead's for luncheon. After viewing the beauties of Moraine Park, the guests will be conveyed to Longs Peak Inn, to be the guests at dinner of Enos Abijah Mills. The return trip by automobile will be made just before sunset. After breakfast Saturday morning, everybody will be taken by automobile to pay Charles E. Lester a visit at his new hotel. Leaving via Devils Gulch, they will arrive at the Forks Hotel in time to enjoy the hospitality of Enoch Joe Mills [1913 was his last year at the Forks] for dinner. From here, they will be taken to Loveland, making connection with the C. & S. for Denver, where they will arrive shortly after six [presumably 6:00 p.m.].

14 June 1913 – Photograph: Black-bordered, documentary image of the Keyhole rock formation on Longs Peak, taken from an extreme close-up and thus virtually unrecognizable. A young to middle-aged male wearing what appear to be overalls is seated with legs outstretched on a rock. The pose is full face, with his body turned in 3/4 profile with his left shoulder facing the photographer. Caption: Keyhole – Longs Peak. The photograph is uncredited.

14 June 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. H. Heaton and family are located for the summer in the Greeley Colony [likely the same thing as the Boulder-Greeley Colony] ...Mr. and Mrs. E. Newkirk have rented the Dr. [Homer E.] James residence for the summer...Earl B. Darrow has been appointed chief clerk for the 1913 season at the Elkhorn Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Moore have opened their new cottage in the Fort Morgan colony for the summer...The St. Louis cottage [likely one of Elizabeth M.A. Foot's] on the road to Elkhorn Lodge is now occupied by Dr. Stoddard of Loveland... Weir [sic] Williams, a student at Denver University, has arrived to take the position of day clerk at Stead's...Dr. Freeman and family of Denver are now located in Estes Park for the summer, in their cottage above the Elkhorn Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Lewis of Denver, who have rented Mrs. W.E. James' bungalow, are now pleasantly located in Estes Park...Dr. Raymond B. Glemet and family of Detroit, Michigan, are located in Estes Park for the summer, having rented the cottage belonging to Mrs. Chapin...Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clough of Greeley have opened their new cottage in Woodland Heights. Last week, they entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Martin of Denver and J.H. Dickey of Los Angeles, California...Mrs. Alfred Lamborn returned last week from New York to join her husband at the Hotel Stanley. She was accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Butler, her husband, and little daughter Jane [if this is Ella Jane, she has to be less than one year old, because she is described as three years old when Charles Evans Hughes visited Estes Park in 1916 - see 28 August 1916 Rocky Mountain News], who will spend the season in Estes Park...Estes Park now has a resident physician in the person of Dr. Irving Blanchard [what is Dr. Wiest considered?], who has decided to locate here after thoroughly looking over the field. Dr. Blanchard is a graduate of Yale, and his experience includes two years in the Hartford, Connecticut, hospitals, and 12 years' general practice in Hartford, Connecticut. Dr. Blanchard is accompanied by his wife and two children...

Dr. Lyman and family of Denver are now pleasantly located for the summer in their Estes Park cottage...Enthusiastic mountain climbers registered last week at the Moraine Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Emerson of Brookline, Massachusetts. C.E. Buckingham of New York was also registered at Moraine Lodge...This promises to be an unusually successful year for fishermen. Since the beginning of the season, some record-breaking catches have been reported. The streams are well stocked. For the present, worms are the bait most in use, but within a few weeks, the wise fishermen tell us, flies will be the proper bait...Mr. and Mrs. Mead of Greeley are among the early birds located this year at the Boulder-Greeley Colony...Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sprague are now occupying their Estes Park cottage...After an extended visit to Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levings are back at their cottage "Graystone", near Longs Peak...Mrs. Babcock and son Dean Babcock have returned to the Longs Peak region after a winter in California...Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Smith and son George of Denver are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Willard E. Hawkins, at Woodland Heights...The Woman's Club met Thursday for an enjoyable session at the residence of Mrs. J. Foss Schwartz...The foundations for the new Estes Park post office building are now laid, and the probabilities are that the building will be ready for occupancy within a very short time [it wasn't – the post office in what is now Bond Park opened in 1915]...Cornelius H. Bond has been superintending the erection of an ornate building at the beginning of the road to Stead's [this is an interesting way to refer to what is now called Moraine Avenue]. In a few weeks, the structure will be opened as a high-class moving picture theatre [this is the Park Theatre]...Miss Ruple has rented her cottage to Mrs. Genevieve Petrie Latimer [her niece, presumably], who will open a daintily-appointed tea room for the summer [Mrs. Latimer ran the original Clatworthy building on lot 4 of block 3 as a cigar and confectionery shop around 1908, selling it to Mr. Larimer shortly thereafter]...A.R. Ross of Fort Collins motored up for a day or so last week to get his cottage at Woodland Heights in shape for the summer...R.W. Jones, formerly clerk of the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, and the Hotel Del Coronado in [San Diego,] California, has arrived to assume the chief clerkship of the Hotel Stanley...A.A. Hyde, the Mentholatum manufacturer, accompanied by his daughter, is now located in his cottage on the YMCA grounds. He will be joined early in July 1913 by Mrs. Hyde and their sons...Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of St. Louis, Missouri (the latter known to Denverites as Miss Virginia Dines) have taken the cottage on the hill above Elkhorn Lodge for the season...Mrs. Gerald Hughes of Denver will occupy the Hyde and Service bungalows this summer...The hill cottage belonging to Dr. [Homer E.] James has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ullman and family of New York...Mrs. Reynolds of Denver is occupying her summer cottage...Mrs. John [Dickinson] Sherman of Chicago, Illinois, is now at her cottage near Longs Peak Inn...The hotel clerks of Denver planned an outing in Estes Park for Thursday, as guests of the Hotel Stanley. Through some hitch in arrangements at the other end, however, the trip fell through, greatly to the disappointment of Manager Alfred Lamborn, who intended to show them some of the beauties of the Estes Park region by automobile.

14 June 1913 – Notice: The editor of the Estes Park Trail [John Yale Munson] welcomes items and personals from all who are interested in making this a newsy little magazine. Items can be left with William Tenbrook Parke, or dropped into the post office addressed to W.E. Hawkins, the Estes Park correspondent.

21 June 1913 – Headline: Making Town Spotless. Clean-up Day in Estes Park was everybody's day. The men left their business, their work, or their recreation and entered with a will into renovating everything that was unsightly or unbeautiful, not only from their own premises, but from the streets and alleys and even the roads of Estes Park, while the ladies, God bless them, arranged to feed the men. The village never looked so well, and the addition of a street sprinkler will add much to the comfort of our people and our guests. Our village not being an incorporated town, those things which are usually done (or neglected) by the town authorities are done here by the people themselves, and much more efficiently. The controlling sentiment of Estes Park is that the comfort, the health, and the pleasure of our guests shall be our first consideration.

21 June 1913 – The opening of the Fall River Road will make the trip from Denver through Estes Park and Grand Lake the most popular drive in the state. There will be nothing else like it, or to compare with it. If in addition to this, a good road were built from Poudre Lakes, down the Poudre River to Fort Collins, Larimer County would stand in the front rank in the development of its playgrounds, and a good road from Ward to Estes Park, which is now being built, will make Boulder County and Larimer County together the playground of the west.

21 June 1913 – Headline: Denver Day in Estes Park. A large number of Denver people have no idea of the attractive resorts easily accessible from their city. Particularly is this so in the case of Estes Park, which is – one might almost say – at their very doorway. To remedy this far from satisfactory condition, a Denver Day has been arranged at Estes Park, to which are invited all who have never before visited the great scenic region. Monday, 23 June 1913 is the date set for this occasion. Manager Alfred Lamborn of the Stanley Hotels extended the invitation, last week, through the Denver Chamber of Commerce, where it met with an enthusiastic reception. The invitation was not made exclusively to the Chamber of Commerce, but to all Denverites who have not previously visited Estes Park. The object is to familiarize as many people as possible with the beauties of the Estes Park region. Both ladies and gentlemen are, of course, included. Arrangements have been made whereby the cost of the trip – including railroad fare, automobile stage transportation, and hotel accommodations – will amount to less than half the ordinary rates. Headquarters will be at the Stanley Hotel. For those who desire to come in their own automobile, manager Alfred Lamborn announces that the rate at the Stanley Hotel will be cut in half. The visitors will leave Denver Monday morning, 23 June 1913, and reach Estes Park via Loveland on the route of the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company. They will be taken on a long sightseeing trip through Estes Park, spend the night at the Stanley Hotel, and return to Denver on 24 June 1913, via

Longmont, taking with them, it is to be hoped, a much clearer conception of the great natural park, which undoubtedly will soon be a national park. It should be understood, by any contemplating this trip, that the special rates apply only to those who have never before visited Estes Park [and, naturally, such a distinction is easy to prove]. It is expected that those intending to take advantage of it will hand their names either to Frederick E. Ross of Denver, chairman of the Estes National Park [sic] Committee, or to secretary Thorndyke Deland, of the Denver Chamber of Commerce. Full details concerning the trip can be obtained from either of these gentlemen. The date was set for as late as possible in the season so that the visitors could view Estes Park at its best and at the same time be entertained before the hotel became too crowded. A large crowd of Denverites is expected and hoped for.

21 June 1913 – Headline: Elk Herd in Estes Park. One of the interesting sites for tourists in Estes Park, which will be new even to former observers, is a herd of about 25 elk, which can be observed any day grazing in what has been rechristened the Stanley elk park. Although both mountain sheep and deer are native to Estes Park, and are seen every day by automobile and horseback parties, there are no elk native [well, there were, but they were all exterminated by hunters]. This herd was shipped in last winter from the Jackson Hole district in the Yellowstone National Park region of Wyoming. When they arrived, no suitable quarters had been provided, and they were turned out to pasture in Estes Park east of the Stanley Hotel. It was hardly expected that a simple barbed wire fence would hold the wild creatures for any length of time, but as a matter of fact, they have remained within the enclosure perfectly contented, apparently, with their new grazing field.

21 July 1913 – Headline: Hotel Men in Session. Before this issue of the Estes Park Trail reaches its subscribers, the semi-annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Association will be well underway in Estes Park. At time of this writing, it is expected that over 100 delegates and their wives will attend the outing. Headquarters, as stated in last week's issue of the Estes Park Trail, will be at the Stanley Hotel, but all the hotels in Estes Park will have an opportunity to entertain the visitors: Howard James of the Elkhorn Lodge with a fish fry, James D. Stead with a luncheon, Enos Abijah Mills with a dinner, Charles E. Lester with a visit at his new establishment [the former Rustic], and Enoch Joe Mills with their farewell dinner as the visitors return down the Big Thompson Canyon. This is the second time the hotel men have selected Estes Park as the scene of their midsummer outing.

21 July 1913 – Headline: Odd Fellows Entertain Officials. In honor of the high officials of their order, the Estes Park Odd Fellows and Rebekahs participated in an all-day entertainment last Thursday. The officers entertained were grand master Dr. Norman, grand secretary of the IOOF O.E. Jackson, and state president of the Rebekahs Mrs. Anna Hunter. They were met in the Big Thompson Canyon by a delegation of about 30 Estes Park Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, and treated to a fish fry in one of the Hayden cabins on

the Big Thompson River. It had been planned to hold the fry on the banks of the stream, but the party was forced indoors by a rainstorm. The trout for the occasion were furnished by a committee consisting of Julian Hayden, Ed Andrews, Ed Macdonald, Mr. Cobb, and Shep Husted, who went down the river the day before and captured a nice string. After the trout fry, the party returned to Estes Park, and the officers were taken on an automobile ride over the High Drive by Julian Hayden. In the evening was held a joint reception in IOOF Hall, about 75 being present. Each of the officers spoke to the members, after which refreshments were served. An impromptu dance followed, breaking up at 1:30 a.m. in the morning.

21 June 1913 – Headline: Kuykendall Approves Fall River Route. J.M. Kuykendall, the “Seeing Denver” man from Denver, who is a member of the advisory board of the state highway commission, made a tour of inspection of the proposed route for a connecting road between Estes Park and Grand Lake Saturday, 14 June 1913. He was accompanied on the trip by Peter Hondius and John Malmberg. The three made the trip over the Fall River route on horseback, and met with not the slightest difficulty in crossing the range. Throughout his ride, Mr. Kuykendall waxed more and more enthusiastic over the proposed scenic highway, and on his return expressed himself in no uncertain terms as strongly favoring Estes Park’s proposed expenditure of the funds allowed for rebuilding in this section. “You have certainly got something to show for your proposition,” said Mr. Kuykendall. “I fail to see how there can be the slightest choice between your road and the others that have been presented to our attention.” While it has been practically settled that the state and the Larimer County appropriations should be devoted to building the Fall River Road from Estes Park to Grand Lake, Mr. Kuykendall’s trip of inspection will probably result in bringing matters to a focus, as the official sanction of the advisory board is of great importance in disposing of the funds. Incidentally, the party saw a group of mountain sheep and a deer in the course of their ride.

21 June 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mrs. C.J. Hughes of Denver is now in Estes Park for the season...Willis Eaton and wife of Greeley were visitors to Estes Park last week...Miss Rhoda Service has returned home for her year at Boulder University [i.e., CU-Boulder]...Among visitors to Estes Park last week were Ray Stewart and wife of Loveland...Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry and family are expected to arrive for the season from Denver this week...Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon were in Estes Park last week opening their cottage in the Boulder-Greeley Colony...Mrs. Peter Hondius and Howard James gave a delightful fish fry last Friday night in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Glemet...Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., expect to locate in their handsome new cottage within two or three weeks. The house is completed, except for the finishing touches...A wedding announcement of interest to their many friends in Estes Park contains the information that Miss Elizabeth Beale Stearns will be married on 21 June 1913 in Denver to Mr. Herbert Alfred Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beale Stearns, parents of the bride, have just completed a handsome new cottage at the north end of Estes Park [on the Devils Gulch road, east of MacGregor Ranch]...Mrs. F.W. Crocker of Denver has opened her Estes

Park cottage for the season, and with her are Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacCracken, who will spend the summer with her instead of opening their own cottage. Mr. Crocker and daughter, Miss Marian Crocker, will not be in Estes Park this year, being at present touring Wales and other European countries...Miss Tuck has returned to act as clerk in Ye Lyttle Shop for Fred Payne Clatworthy...Mr. and Mrs. Blickensderfer [of Denver] have just opened the Stanley Rockside cottage for the summer...Joseph Mills [i.e., Enoch Joseph Mills], proprietor of the Forks Hotel [in Drake], and wife, motored to Estes Park for a short visit Saturday...Mrs. R.E. Adams and her father Mr. Charles Reade, of Texas, have rented the cottage belonging to Miss Ellen Hupp [who died in 1916]...G.S. Church [sic, suggest G.G. Church] has opened a combined shoe repairing and harness shop in the new building next to his confectionery store...A new business venture in Estes Park is the Gracraft Jewelry Shop, which opened Monday. Lawrence E. Grace, an expert watch repairer and jeweler, is the proprietor...H.U. Wallace, vice-president of the Northern Colorado Power Company, and family, of Boulder, have rented the Hayden cottage near the head of the Big Thompson Canyon...Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Davis of Ault, Colorado, returned last week to their cottage in Woodland Heights. Mr. Davis is one of the regular summer residents of Estes Park, and built the first cottage in the Woodland Heights neighborhood along the High Drive...The Fountain, known for several past seasons as Beckfield's, beside [suggest to the east of] Ye Lyttle Shop [a block 3 business], has been purchased by W.S. Johnston of the Fort Collins Creamery, and W.E. Vaplon, who have opened it under the name of the Rustic Fountain. Ted Young, who was with Elbert Beckfield last year, will be in charge...Miss [Elizabeth M.A.] Foot has received a letter from Mrs. Homer E. James, now residing at Eagle Rock, California, which relates a fishing experience in which Dr. James figured prominently. He was one of a party which caught a number of fine trout in Bear Lake, near Redlands, the majority averaging about three pounds each. Dr. James, however, made the record catch of the day, landing a monster trout which tipped the scales at a little over eight pounds. Which all goes to show that Estes Park skill in this line is just as effective when applied to alien streams as it is at home...Miss Margaret Finney of Loveland is the guest of Miss Doris Bond...J. Henry Betts is located for the summer in Estes Park at Mrs. Talent's [sic, suggest Mrs. Tallent's]...Miss Anna Cluph of Boulder is spending the summer with Mrs. Wiest...The Ladies' Aid Society of the church met with Miss [Stella] Miller at the Dutch Kitchen Wednesday...Dr. C.F. Hegner and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, are occupying the Ralph Macdonald cottage...Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Woodward were up for the weekend in their fine new cottage on the north end road...The new moving picture show will open the last of this week under the management of O.B. Robbins...William Beckfield motored up the latter part of last week to make arrangements for opening his house for the summer...Miss [Anna] Wolfrom, a teacher in the Kansas City, Missouri, schools, has taken a cottage on the Wind River Trail, and will entertain many guests this summer...The YMCA summer conference has been splendidly attended this year. Over 300 have been present at the students' conference, including the college YMCA organizations, which opened the institute. Among them were nine Haskell Indians, representing the ball team of the famous Native American school in Kasnas...Take heart, you luckless fishermen,

even the best sometimes fail. For instance: Howard James, William Hamic, Walter “Dollie” Gray, and several of their friends made a fishing trip to Lost lake last Wednesday, with every confidence that they would break all previous records in Estes Park. They returned Thursday by devious paths, with the evident intention of avoiding inquiry. The secret leaked out, however. The exact number of fish captured by these half-dozen anglers, reputed the best in Estes Park, amounted to just 38 – six or seven apiece. Plenty of trout there, but they weren’t biting. Must have got win that Howard James was in the crowd...J.J. McGraw is now the owner of a new Case automobile...Mr. John Collins, superintendent of the St. Louis, Missouri, schools, is located in his cottage at Moraine park...J.M. Roseborough and mother are now located in their cottage in the Boulder-Greeley Colony [on the Big Thompson River east of the Y junction]...Dr. Harlow and family, of Boulder, have taken the Dr. Lyman cottage near Elkhorn Lodge for the month of June 1913...Among the summer residents who have arrived for the season in Moraine Park are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth of Denver...C.B. Cornell of the philosophy department of the Nebraska state university [i.e., University of Nebraska] and wife, have taken the Miss Cassidy cottage for the summer...Howard James and “Dollie” Gray made a fishing trip Sunday to Ypsilon Lake. They were successful in landing a few unusually large trout, the catch totaling about 40 pounds...The Union Pacific railroad has just issued a very attractive booklet exclusively devoted to Estes Park. The text is supplemented by some handsome views of Estes Park scenery, the frontispiece being a view of Frank Woodward’s residence and the hills surrounding it...Among the first of the season to reach the crest of Longs Peak were Dana Berkhalter and Mr. Hosker, who made the trip from Estes Park starting Sunday at 4:00 a.m., and returning late in the evening. They were accompanied by four boys from the YMCA encampment [it would be interesting to see if any of these boys were the Higby brothers]. A very difficult trip was reported, owing to the heat and the snow...The new sprinkling cart purchased by the Estes Park Woman’s Club members will be in Estes Park and in operation about 1 July 1913. The cart will be used chiefly to lay the dust between the Red Bridge [sic, is this the Big Thompson River bridge at the east end of town?] and the Elkhorn Lodge, which is the most generally traveled by automobiles of any road in Estes Park. The businessmen of the town expect to maintain the cart, and will keep a man driving it throughout the season. This is one of the public-spirited enterprises of the Estes Park Woman’s Club, who expect by this means to make the first impression to visitors a favorable one.

21 June 1913 – Poem and byline: The Columbine by Carl Emanuel Salomon. Dew-caressed, by pine trees shaded,/Fanned by winds with incense laden,/Sleeps the queen of all the bower,/Blithely fair, the columbine./With the morning, to adore,/Comes the breeze with perfume traded/For the music of its sighing/From the violet, the maiden,/Sweetening the early hour/For the queen beneath the pine./With the wind from distant shore/Comes a message sweetly laded/With a love note from the gray den/Of a lark’s nest ’neath a flower./Faintly now the heavens shine/With the gray dawn’s growing store/Of the light that marks the shore/Of the sea where hours shine/And the faint rays reach the flower/With the lark’s note from his gray den,/Rays with grandest meaning laded,/Rays that tell

creation's lore/To the queen beneath the pine./Ah! It is the stilly hour/When the violet,
the maiden,/For the music of its sighing/With the breeze has perfume traded,/When the
lingering stars adore,/Kiss the waking columbine,/Fairest queen of all the bower,/Fanned
by winds with incense laden,/Dew-caressed, by pine trees shaded.

21 June 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. Miss Edith A. Turner and sister of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were among the registrations at the Elkhorn Lodge this week...President S.G. Patterson of Westminster University, and his son W.P. Patterson were registered at the Hupp Hotel this week...Mr. S. Barry Atwater, head of the art department of the Denver Dry Goods Company, spent a two weeks' vacation at Moraine Lodge...Miss Wilhelmina Mohr, Miss Martha Mohr, Miss Rachel Grossmayer, and Miss Ida Bell Tenney, of Denver, are stopping at Moraine Lodge...A new driveway has just been completed as part of numerous improvements in the Stanley Hotel grounds. It connects the main building with the garage...Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Sonnenburgh were registered for a few days recently at the Stanley Hotel. Mr. Sonnenburg [sic, previously Sonnenburgh] is manager of the Jefferson Hotel at St. Louis, Missouri...Frank R. Tyson, formerly of the Antlers Hotel at Colorado Springs, and recently of the Skurvin Hotel at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, who has been spending his vacation in Denver, has decided to try a season at Estes Park. He assumed the position of front clerk at the Stanley Hotel this week [see 12 July 1913 Estes Park Trail for follow-up mention]...James D. Stead made a trip to Denver the first of this week..."Dad" Thompson has returned to Estes Park for another season, with his [fishing] rod. He is located at the Park Hotel...Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Columbia College, New York, and his father-in-law, P.M. Alden, are again located at the Elkhorn Lodge for the season...During the past winter, a 10-room addition has been added to the Longs Peak Inn, every room equipped with bath and running water. It is to be opened in about a week...Among the weekend guests at Stead's were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marx and family of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of Denver, Miss Hazel Moore and Miss Nellie Moore of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. McMillen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Willits [sic] of Denver...Among the registrations at the Elkhorn Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sawyer of Dnever, Dr. and Mrs. Collins of Denver, T.O. Macbeth, president of the Denver Park Commission, Aaron Young of Denver, A.W. Thompson and E.J. Woodworth of Fort Collins, and C.E. Youtsey of Loveland...H.V. Gleason of Boston, Massachusetts, who has been lecturing and working for the proposed Estes National Park [sic], together with his wife, has been spending a few days with Enos Abijah Mills at the Longs Peak Inn. Friday, they returned to Denver, stopping in Estes Park for a short time, taking dinner at the Hupp Hotel...Lester's Hotel opened Saturday, 14 July 1913, with good prospects for the first season under its new name and management. Several Greeley people were registered at the hotel over Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Bliss and family, Dr. and Mrs. Carl, and Mr. Lester's sister-in-law, Mrs. W.E. Lester...At least 75 people enjoyed the dance given on last Friday evening by the management of the Rockdale Hotel. During the past winter, Clarence Nevins and Charles Robbins have erected a handsome new building in connection with their cottages, and the dance was in the nature of a dedication. It was

held in the new dining room, and drew an attendance from all parts of Estes Park. No one seemed daunted by the fact that it was held on Friday the thirteenth [i.e., Friday, 13 June 1913]...Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis entertained a party of friends at dinner at the Elkhorn Lodge Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Crosser and Mr. and Mrs. Zeliff of Denver, and Fred Boucher of Cleveland, Ohio...Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Pastorious and children, with Mrs. J. Lillian Houghland, motored from Colorado Springs to make a tour of Estes Park, stopping about ten days at Moraine Lodge.

21 June 1913 – Headline: Forest Fire Near Rustic Hotel. Some four acres of timberland between the Rustic Hotel and Loveland Heights are a blackened area of desolation as a result of a forest fire which raged there last week. The fire was first discovered on Sunday, 15 June 1913, by Mrs. Will Lamb, who had been puzzled for some days by the smoke arising from the timber as the fire smoldered in the underbrush. She immediately gave the alarm, and a good-sized crowd of firefighters rushed to the scene from the Rustic Hotel and Estes Park. After a strenuous battle, the course of the flames was checked, not, however, until after a lot of fine timber had been destroyed. It is believed that if the roadway had not intervened, the flames would, in all probability, have destroyed the Lamb residence. Lightning is believed to have caused the blaze.

21 June 1913 – Headline: Pushing Deer Mountain Trail. The Estes Park Woman's Club has decided to vigorously advocate the long-contemplated trail to the summit of Deer Mountain. At a recent meeting, a committee was appointed to bring the matter to a focus. The committee members are Mrs. Stead, Mrs. Hayden, and Mrs. Hondius. This committee has practically enough funds in hand, or pledged, to complete the trail. Sunday, 15 June 1913, Mrs. Hondius made a trip of inspection over the proposed route, accompanied by Mr. F.L. Clerc and Mr. John Adams. The party made a large part of the journey on foot, as a number of wire fences at present interpose obstacles in the way of horseback riding. They started over the hill back of Elkhorn Lodge, following the long ridge to the summit of Deer Mountain, which lies within the circle formed by the High Drive, where it circles into Horseshoe Park. The view from every point of the ridge is pronounced magnificent, and from Deer Mountain, a view not only of the whole of Estes Park and the surrounding region, and the hills from Mummy Range to Longs Peak, but also of the plains, can be obtained. The route is declared to be entirely feasible. The completion of another trail, such as this, means one more added attraction for tourists. The public-spirited women who are backing the trail realize that every such attraction means that visitors will stay that much longer in Estes Park, and will return to their homes so much the better pleased.

21 June 1913 – The Rev. Elbert L. McCreery and wife have returned to Colorado from the Sudan, African, where they have been doing mission work for several years. The return home was made necessary on account of a breakdown in Mrs. McCreery's health. They will occupy their cottage in Estes Park about 24 June 1913.

28 June 1913 – Headline: Save the Flowers. It is well this early in the season to urge everyone to protect the flowers of Estes Park. Attention has been called to this time and again, but it cannot too often. There are said to be about 1500 varieties of flowers that bloom in Estes Park during the season, and their very abundance has been a temptation to tourists, especially those from the cities, to gather them by the armful, even though it is impossible to keep them but a few minutes, and as soon as they wilt, they are thrown away. This is more particularly the case with those who have not previously visited Estes Park. Those who come year after year have learned the necessity of protecting the flowers, as some of the choicest varieties are already becoming scarce, and but few bloom with the profusion of a few years ago. The varieties that bloom early in the season, when there are few people in Estes Park, are as abundant as ever, but those that bloom during the summer will soon become extinct unless more care is exercised in plucking them. Plants should never be pulled up by the roots, and flowers when gathered should be cut – never broken. There is an abundance of flowers for everyone, if such care is used in gathering them as you would use in your own flower garden.

28 June 1913 – Headline: Hotel Men Disport Themselves in Estes Park. The most hilarious outing ever held by the hotel men of the Rocky Mountain region was that which came to a close Saturday evening 21 June 1913, with the return of the delegates to Denver. It is safe to say that the organization will remember the good time which the Estes Park hotel men showed them long after other conventions of the organization have become a memory. It began with a fish fry in the Big Thompson Canyon, Howard James officiating, of course. It looked for a while as if the hotel people would have the best of it, fresh from their ride through the St. Vrain Canyon over the line of the Estes Park Transportation Company, but it soon became apparent that the trout had the last word. Howard James had been out for the greater part of two days with his rod and line, and though everybody asked for a second helping and then some, he still had some fine denizens in reserve when the biggest appetite present was satisfied. After the trout fry, which was a distinct novelty in the way of entertainment to most of the visitors, came the ball game. It was intended to publish a full score and summary of the game by innings in the Estes Park Trail, but this plan fell through for reasons which will be obvious to any who attended the game. No one seems to agree exactly on the final score. Ray G. Rippeteau of the Crest Hotel, Denver, who was slated for the position of official scorekeeper, is of the opinion that it should be recorded as 11 or 12 to 8 in favor of the home team, composed of the Estes Park hotel men. He acknowledges, however, that he put down several tallies on the Denver side that might, according to strict baseball ethics, have been credited to the home team, just to even things up a bit. As a scientific demonstration of how the national game should be played, the contest was probably negligible, but from the spectator's viewpoint, it had seven minstrel shows looking like a funeral procession. The hotel men showed conclusively that the only thing they need to put them in the big league class is practice – a great deal of practice. Your correspondent begs to be excused from giving the score in detail. No two authorities agree on any one play, and the publication of a correct version might cause dissension. The next event on

the calendar was the big banquet at the Stanley Hotel. This was the occasion for some impromptu speech-making, in which the visitors lost no opportunity to let the Estes Park hotel men understand how delighted they were with the entertainment thus far, and what a surprise it was to them that there could be such a fine, modern hotel in a mountain resorts so far from railroads. Friday morning, bright and early, everybody piled into the 12-passenger Stanley Steamers for a 50-mile automobile trip through Estes Park and the surrounding region – everybody, that is, except the several parties who came in their own machines. They were whisked through Horseshoe Park, pausing for an inspection of the fish hatchery, then over the High Drive, and out to Moraine Park, winding up just as a heavy shower commenced at James D. Stead's big ranch resort. By this time, eating had become somewhat of a habit with the delegates, so they were not surprised when Mr. and Mrs. Stead invited them into the pretty dining room for a luncheon – that is what Mr. Stead termed it, although it had all the attributes of a banquet. And as the shower still continued, a space was cleared for the erection of a court. Alfred Lamborn assumed the grave demeanor of a judge, reported the findings of the grand jury, which had indicted one of the number present on a serious charge, and appointed A.D. Gilleland, of the Colorado and Southern [railroad] dining car service, and R.G. Rippeteau, of the Crest Hotel, Denver, bailiffs to hale the offender into court. It was shown that a guilty conscience needs no accuser, for just at this point, A.H. Stevens, secretary of the association, and familiarly known as "Steve", made a hasty break for the door. He was too late, however, for the two bailiffs, both noted for their speed and lightness, captured him with the aid of everybody in the hall. Stevie was placed in the prisoner's dock, and was given counsel in the person of C.B. Hamilton, proprietor of the Oxford in Denver. Sam Dutton, of the Albany Hotel, prosecuted the case as state's attorney, and accused Stevie of believing in the Mormon religion – at least insofar as the plurality of wives is concerned. Many witnesses were called on both sides, and when the case was submitted to the jury, a tie verdict was the result. This arose from the fact that it was half composed of women, and half of men, the former being unanimous for acquittal, while the latter favored the extreme penalty. Judge Lamborn sentenced the prisoner anyway, to ten days at something or other, and court adjourned, after voting James D. Stead a jolly good fellow, and his wife another. The next place on the visiting list was the Brinwood Hotel, which was voted a very modern and attractive establishment. Manager Charles Lowery Reed passed out cigars to the gentlemen and candy to the ladies as souvenirs of the visit. Shortly after 6:00 p.m., the entire delegation arrived at the foot of Longs Peak for an inspection of Enos Abijah Mills' unique resort. Probably the Longs Peak Inn was of more interest to the visitors than any other point of their trip, for its rustic features were a distinct novelty to all. And here were more eats – another banquet, in fact, served in the new dining room, which has not as yet been opened to the general public. At the close, George S. Elston, of the Alamo in Colorado Springs, rose to move that a vote of thanks and appreciation be extended by the association to the hotel men of the Estes Park region and the transportation companies who had assisted in making their outing so enjoyable. The motion was enthusiastically carried. President Hamilton, of the association, then arose to say that while a vote of thanks was all right, so far as it went, the substantial way

for Denver to show its appreciation would be to send the Estes Park hotels a lot of business. Louis Ormsby, of the hotel furnishing department of Daniels and Fisher's, announced that his part in the reciprocity would consist in seeing that a table for Estes Park literature was placed beside the elevator in the Daniels and Fisher's tower, a point of interest visited by more tourists probably than any other in Denver. Other speakers were Enos Abijah Mills, Sam Dutton, Alfred Lamborn, and others. The trip homeward was made by moonlight, and wound up with an impromptu dance at the Stanley Hotel. The final events of the outing were an automobile ride to Charles E. Lester's new hotel on the site of the former Rustic, and a dinner at the Forks Hotel, where the hotel people were guests of the proprietor, Enoch Joe Mills. Among the visitors present were the proprietors of Denver's three largest hotels – Calvin H. Morse of the Brown Palace, Sam F. Dutton of the Albany, and C.B. Hamilton of the Oxford. These last two had never before visited the Estes Park region. They admitted that the extent and resources of Estes Park, its wonderful scenery, and its splendid hotels were a source of wonder and surprise to them in every way.

28 June 1913 – Poem and byline: Beautiful Isles of Sky by Charles Edwin Hewes. I am sitting alone/By my wild mountain home;/And my heart ever yields a sigh:/As I gaze on those clouds,/High above the world crowds./Beautiful Isles of Sky./They are drifting today/On that far azure way;/And my dreams ever rise on high;/To those mansions so bright/In the regions of light./Beautiful Isles of Sky./Deep the low setting sun/Turns them gold and crimson;/My thoughts turn to hopes as they ply:/Oh, fair ships of the air./My fond fancies ye bear./Beautiful Isles of Sky./Some sweet day I will speed/On some air-winged steed;/To this world I will say goodbye:/And float over the seas/In my Palace of East./Beautiful Isles of Sky.

28 June 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mrs. Reynolds of Denver is now occupying her Estes Park cottage... Thomas C. Gilbreath will occupy the cabin near Blair's for the summer... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., spent the weekend at Schwartzwald [the current St. Malo's], above the Longs Peak Inn... Mrs. Zybach of Ozark Hills, Missouri, has taken one of Miss [Elizabeth M.A.] Foot's cottages, the "Slab House" on Fall River, for the summer... Mrs. Mills, mother of Enos Abijah Mills and Enoch Joseph Mills, has arrived from Kansas to spend the summer. She is at present with Joseph Mills and wife at the Forks Hotel... Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Hendershott of Berthoud, the latter having been until recently Miss Gladys McClung, are spending their honeymoon in Estes Park at the [John Yale] Munson cottage... W.W. Mills, a leading department store owner of Topeka, Kansas, is completing a new cottage at the YMCA grounds, and will soon be followed to Estes Park by his family. Mr. Mills is a trustee of the YMCA, and of Washburn College... Rev. C.A. Berger, D.D., who has been absent from Estes Park for ten days on a lecturing tour, returned last Saturday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Electra, who will remain from now on, and will be joined by the balance of his family within a couple of weeks... Dr. and Mrs. Glemet entertained a number of their friends at a theatre party on the opening night of the new photoplay

house [i.e., the Park Theatre]. Their guests were Mrs. Newkirk, Miss Newkirk, Mrs. Howard James, and Mrs. Peter Hondius. A Welsh rarebit party followed afterward at their home...The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Macdonald next Wednesday...Mr. and Mrs. F. Carruthers and sister, Miss Snodgrass, arrived last Friday to spend the season in Moraine Park...Professor C.H. Ashton of Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas, and family are now located in their Woodland Heights cottage...Mr. W.H. Ransour, who recently came to Estes Park in a new style, modern camp wagon, has returned from a trip home to Arkansas, bringing with him Mrs. Ransour, who will spend the summer...The first columbines are in evidence, several having been on the tables when the hotel men visited Estes Park. The ladies of the party were simply delighted with the varieties of wildflowers growing in abundance in the valleys and on the hillsides...On account of the change in location, which was forced by his transfer from the middle west to the coast, Professor Caruth will not be able to spend the summer in Estes Park. He has been connected with the Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas, but passed through Estes Park last week on his way to accept a position at Leland-Stanford [i.e., the current Stanford University]...Deer and mountain sheep are still seen frequently throughout Estes Park, being stumbled upon in the most unexpected places. Julian Hayden came upon a fine deer while fishing last week above the beaver dam near his summer home. The animal bounded away only about 30 feet, and did not seem frightened to any great extent at having his solitude disturbed...Clarence Nevins is telling a fish story which he declares his willingness to back in every particular. While fishing, his line was captured by a mighty trout, which made off with the bait so quickly that the pole was jerked from Nevins' hands. After making a few justifiable remarks on the loss of his fishing apparatus, Nevins started back to camp. When he arrived, he found the pole and line intact awaiting his arrival. Another trout had become entangled in the line, and was captured by one of the other members of the party. This incident, the narrator declares, occurred three years ago, and he has been telling the story ever since without having succeeded in finding anyone who would believe it...Rev. C.H. Wallace and wife are now located in Estes Park for the summer...Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Reideburg of Denver have opened their Estes Park cottage...Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beale Stearns and family are now pleasantly located in Estes Park for the summer...Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Reynolds and family are now occupying their cottage above the Elkhorn Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Greeley, accompanied by two friends, motored up for a visit in Estes Park Sunday...Mr. Merrill Bonnell [sic, suggest Bunnell] has just opened up a store adjoining the telephone office [a block 3 business, suggest the electric shop is west of this] with a line of electrical supplies. Julian Hayden and Dr. Wiest had a very successful two days' fishing rip down the Big Thompson River early in the week...Mr. Samuel Renshaw and Mr. Clark Renshaw made a very successful fishing trip Sunday to Ypsilon Lake, securing several large trout...Mrs. Samuel Service, Mrs. Eva Benson, and Miss Mary Jensen motored up to the Longs Peak Inn for Sunday dinner...Mrs. T.K. Miller of Reading, Pennsylvania, is visiting her daughter, Miss [Stella] Miller of the Dutch Kitchen. She is accompanied by Miss Dollie Scull...A party of Loveland young people, including Miss Jennie Stoddard, Miss Corrine James, Miss Mildred Bell, Miss Orpha Finley, and Roy

Finley motored up to spend Monday in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clough have returned to Greeley after superintending the building of an addition to their Woodland Heights cottage. They expect to return in a few days with their family to spend the summer.

28 June 1913 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Celebrate the Fourth of July 1913 at Boulder, Colorado. Big celebration planned for opening the 16th Annual Assembly of the Colorado Chautauqua and Summer School. Four big programs, the famous Williams Jubilee Singers, Boulder Orchestra of 20 pieces, Honorable John T. Bottom. An ideal way for Estes Park tourists to spend the day. Fine automobile drive through matchless scenery. Program begins at 2:30 p.m. Basket picnic at 6:30 p.m. with hot coffee free. Fine supper at dining hall. Address the Boulder Commercial Association, Boulder, or inquire at the Boulder Information Bureau, Estes Park, for further information.

28 June 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Warner of Chicago, Illinois, are at the Park Hotel for an extended stay...J.S. Baird, a prominent Denver manufacturer, and wife are located at the Park Hotel [is this John Baird, who would later open a gift shop in Estes Park?]. Mrs. C.R. Blake and daughter have returned to spend the summer at the Elkhorn Lodge...Mr. Sidney Wilson, who has been a guest at the Park Hotel, departed this week for his home in Sherman, Texas...Dr. and Mrs. W.S. Stewart of Braddock, Pennsylvania, who have been registered at the Park Hotel for a few days, are now located in Estes Park, having secured the Tresner cottage for the season...Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hedbloom, who were registered at the Park Hotel during a visit in Estes Park this week, are newlyweds, whose romantic courtship and marriage were given a great deal of publicity in the Denver newspapers this week. Dr. Hedbloom has just been appointed to a very fine position as head of the medical institute at Shanghai, China, for which place the happy couple departed after viewing the wonders of Estes Park...Among registrations at the Elkhorn Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Winters of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. L.K. Watkins and daughter of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Denio and wife of Longmont, Wilbur Kistler of Longmont, Ralph Denio and wife of Sheridan, Wyoming, F.S. Dow and wife of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Beattie of the Hotel Boulderado at Boulder, Miss Francis W. Reed of Denver, J.P. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Scoville of Fort Morgan, Mrs. Jane Evans of Jamestown, Mrs. Hugh Pritchard of Racine, Wisconsin, Mr. W.R. Owen of the Denver Dry Goods Company, and Mrs. Arthur McGugan and child of Denver. Mrs. Evans [meaning Mrs. Jane Evans of Jamestown, likely the widow of Griff Evans] has the distinction of having been in Estes Park 40 years ago, where she remained at the old [Evans] ranch house [although likely still referred to as the Dunraven Ranch House in 1913]...Professor Bethel of East Denver High School, leading biology specialist of the west, is at the Longs Peak Inn...F.H. Krenning and family of St. Louis, Missouri, are registered at the Elkhorn Lodge, where they will spend the season...G.H. Sampson of Denver, familiarly known locally as “Dad” or “Judge”, is located at the Park Hotel for another season...Mrs. Edward D. Campbell, Miss Jane Allen Campbell, and Mr. Charles D. Campbell of Ann Arbor, Michigan, are among the parties located for the

summer at the Elkhorn Lodge...The Park Hotel is entertaining Mrs. A. Bernard, Denver and New York artist of renown, who will make use of her time in the Estes Park region to transfer some of its beauties to her sketchbook.

28 June 1913 – Headline: Estes Park Church Activities. The work of Rev. C.A. Berger, D.D., chaplain of the Estes Park church, is meeting with great approval. A great deal of awakening interest in church work is already apparent since this capable pastor took charge. It is planned to hold services at various places in Estes Park – wherever required. In cases when Rev. Berger will be unable to give these various services his personal attention, he has arranged to supply the pulpits from among the visiting ministers who will be in Estes Park this summer. The services in the Estes Park church and all outside services will be pan-denominational. Regular services at the Estes Park church are as follows: Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Public worship 11:00 a.m. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p.m. Evening worship 8:00 p.m. Good music at each service. Announcement of the various supplementary services at other points in Estes Park will be made from time to time through the Estes Park Trail [although few ever were]. The children's day program at the Sunday school two weeks ago was largely attended. A very fine exercise was given by the young people. It was regretted that Rev. Berger could not be present on that occasion, but his absence was enforced by the necessity of keeping several chautauqua engagements.

28 June 1913 – Geographical Surveyors Break Camp. The engineers, who have been engaged for some time in Estes Park in connection with work for the United States Geographical Survey, broke camp this week, and will go across the range to Grand Lake to take up similar work in that region. Last summer, they spent several weeks carefully going over the ground, and making a topographical map of Estes Park. The work this season was for the purpose of confirming and supplementing the results obtained from their 1912 survey.

5 July 1913 – Column title: Editorial. The building of a good trail over Deer Mountain is a work in which the ladies of Estes Park should have the enthusiastic support of everyone. It will add another to the many attractions of Estes Park. Very few, perhaps no one of us, realize how much remains to be done before the beauties of the Estes Park region will be made accessible. It is the work of years, maybe of generations, but every extension of a road or building of a trail, if well done, is work that will increase in value as the years go by – and is well worth the time and money of every public-spirited citizen. It is a work for the whole country, and ought not be left wholly to the people of Estes Park and of Larimer County, but should have the active support of every lover of beautiful America. It would be useless to attempt to enumerate even the most needed developments. The Fall River Road is, of course, the most pressing. Then, a good road from the Poudre Lakes to Home on the Poudre. Then, a road up Wind River to Lily Lake, and then on and on, and endless chain until there is no spot that is not accessible to those who are willing to strive to sit in the courts of beauty.

5 July 1913 – Headline and byline: Circling Stone’s Peak by Abner E. Sprague. Although the praises of Estes Park have been “sounded the world around” by the automobilist, he has really seen but few of its attractions. “The man on horseback” has seen more, has climbed many a mountain, and seen many a lake that are hidden from the autoist, but it is only those who go afoot that enter into intimate knowledge of the Estes Park region, who scale the high mountains, and find the quiet nooks, by noisy mountain streams filled with ferns and flowers, or listen to the grinding of the glacier. One must learn to walk and become hardened to this mode of travel to fully enjoy the Estes Park region. Places can be reached and views obtained by short or long “hikes” that cannot be enjoyed in any other way. Such a trip was taken several years ago by two hardened mountaineers – the writer being one of them – and two young “tenderfeet”. We gathered up a pair of blankets each, frying pans, coffee pot, coffee, salt, pepper, flour, bacon, etc., for a three-days’ trip, planning to have a pack outfit meet us at the end of the third day in Loch Vale with supplies. We started from Sprague’s, now Stead’s, one fine August morning, making the Pool by regular trail, which came to an end there at that time. From there, we followed an old Native American trail up Spruce Canyon, and crossed a ridge on the north, to the Engelmann spruce forest, on the main stream. Through this forest of fine trees, we traveled for some distance, then bore to the left, gradually ascending the north and east side of Stone’s Peak, taking plenty of time to rest at points overlooking the forest, or in view of the higher peaks and ridges. We made camp in the mossy forest on the north side of Stone’s Peak, by a cold spring, at an elevation of about 10,000 feet. At this camp, the mountain rats were rather familiar, so much so that we had to take our boots to bed with us to save the leather. Even then, the rats cut some of the strings, but left the pieces. The second day was one of much interest. We passed around the north shoulder of Stone’s Peak, and onto the stream that heads in the main divide, west and south of Stone’s Peak, and east and south of Hayden’s Peak. This stream and peak we called Hayden, in honor of our nervy and much interested “tenderfeet” [this suggests the two “tenderfeet” were Julian Hayden and Albert Hayden, and would put the date around 1903 or earlier]. Working up this stream directly at the foot of Stone’s peak, which on its west side is nearly vertical, we passed waterfalls, and through beautiful little parks, to timberline, where just above a small lake, on a shelf of solid rock, sheltered by the last grown of Arctic pines, we made our camp for the night. The wind sweeping over the peaks lulled us to sleep, and the same breeze fanning among the blankets would wake us up and we would turn the other side. The third day, being a hard one and all above timberline, the early morning found us trudging up the rise of 15,000 feet [sic] from our camp to the ridge of the main range. As we made the top, Longs Peak was directly ahead of us, and looming far above all other peaks, we looking over the entire Flattop peaks, including Hallett, Taylor, and McHenry. We, having passed around Stone’s Peak, they were northeast of us – Hayden, a smooth solid granite cone, was just northwest of us, Forest Canyon of the [Big] Thompson [River] was north of us, also the Trail Ridge and the Mummy Range. Southwest, we looked into the Grand Valley and Middle Park, beyond to the Gore, Williams’, and Rabbit Ear Ranges. We left our packs on the ridge,

and visited Sprague's Glacier, being quiet long enough to hear the slow grinding of this perfect miniature glacier. Every minute of this day was enjoyed, and at the end we passed over Andrews' Glacier, the largest and deepest body of ice and snow in the Estes Park region – into Loch Vale and to the Loch, where we united with our pack outfit, so completing a trip on foot that could not be done any other way. From the time we left the Engelmann Forest until we reached the trail near Sprague's Glacier, we did not see the mark of an axe, or find an old tin can, or any other marks of man. You cannot do that unless you take up your bed and "hike".

5 July 1913 – Headline: Motor Club Establishes Headquarters. An important innovation of the past week in Estes Park was the establishment of a headquarters in the town where visitors and particularly motorists may register, and so keep in touch with their friends. The registration office is under the auspices of the Denver Motor Club, who have established headquarters at the real estate office of the Hayden Brothers [who may, in 1913, have been on Block 6]. An attractive sign has been placed in front of the building calling attention to the fact that the office is headquarters for the organization, and requesting all visiting motorists to register. The real need of such a convenience has been often attested. Messages and inquiries are often received in Estes Park for visitors who are known to be in the region but who cannot be located. If all parties will take the opportunity to register at this central station, stating where located, they may be frequently saved much trouble and inconvenience.

5 July 1913 – Headline: Building Trail to Loch Vale. Before this issue of the Estes Park Trail goes to press, the Businessmen's Association of Estes Park will have commenced the building of a new trail to Loch Vale Lake, one of the most beautiful scenic attractions of the region, but one which has been practically inaccessible to the average tourist up to this time. Loch Vale Lakes are situated about 5 miles southwest of the YMCA summer school. Although several parties have made the trip, they have followed scattering routes, with the result that there is no well-defined trail which could be followed with assurance by the average tourist. The new trail will start from the wagon road leading past the YMCA, and is eventually to be broadened into a road itself. The building of the road has been placed under charge of Abner E. Sprague by the Businessmen's Association. It will be completed by the middle of July 1913, opening up one more fine scenic attraction for visitors. In the vicinity of Loch Vale Lakes are several glaciers, moraines, and frozen lakes, all forming a grand display of nature's wild beauty.

5 July 1913 – A Painter of Nature's Portrait. The beautiful collection of Estes Park oil and watercolors from the brush of Richard H. Tallant is now on exhibition at the Tallant Studio [a block 5 business]. The collection was visited by several members of the American Press Association during their visit here last week, and a number took advantage of the opportunity to purchase several of the paintings. Mr. Tallant has succeeded far beyond the average in capturing the illusive and often transient beauties of the Rocky Mountains. The majority of views on exhibition at his studio comprise scenes

in and around Estes Park, which region presents a fertile field to the skillful brush. Among the finest scenes on exhibition are an oil painting of Odessa Lake, and another of the view of Park Hill. To many, however, the smaller but delicate watercolors will make the strongest appeal. One is tempted to exclaim on examining the paintings of Mr. Tallant and other artists who have succeeded in rending the mountains: "That is very beautiful – but – you never could find such vivid coloring in nature." The artist, however, and those who know the mountains realize that the problem is not to tone down the coloring, but to find hues that will in some measure suggest the vividness of the reality. Particularly is this true in the autumn or early spring, when the hillsides and valleys riot in a maze of yellow and reds, purples and blues, dazzling in their intensity, and almost bewildering in their confusion. It is in such autumn scenes that the brush of Mr. Tallant revels, and a visit to his studio is certain to be enjoyed by a lover of art and the mountains.

5 July 1913 – Headline: Estes Park Church Undergoing Improvements. The Estes Park Church [a block 3 location] has been closed for several days, undergoing extensive repairs and frescoing. In consequence of this, worship was held last week in the new Estes Park auditorium [no idea what this referred to in 1913, unless it was a new building at the YMCA, because the new school wouldn't be constructed until late 1915]. The church will be reopened this week after being repaired, frescoed, and recarpeted, and the services will partake of the nature of a housewarming. Rev. A. McCreery, who is staying in Estes Park, will preach at the evening service tomorrow.

5 July 1913 – Headline: Meat Market Changes Hands. Mrs. Henry Hupp is now proprietor of the meat market [a block 3 business], opposite the post office [which was on block 6 in 1913], having purchased the business from Harry Boyd. Her husband has taken charge of the market, and will give it his personal attention. Charles Masters of Fort Collins [who would later open a grocery on block 3] has been employed as clerk. Mrs. Hupp has conducted several successful business enterprises in Estes Park [well, at least three – a bakery, the original Hupp Hotel, and the Hupp Annex], and there remains no doubt but that she will be equally successful in her new venture.

5 July 1913 – Headline: Editors Pay Us a Visit. The delegates of the National Press Association, some 75 in number, spent a very interesting day in Estes Park last week. The newspapermen comprised a representation from all over the United States. They met in convention in Colorado Springs the early part of the week, thence visiting Denver, Boulder, Fort Collins, and including Estes Park in their itinerary. Headquarters for the delegation was at the Stanley Hotel. Although no schedule of entertainment for the visitors had been prepared, they all took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy some of the drives for which Estes Park is famous, and their enthusiastic comments make it evident that one more batch of boosters has gone forth into the country to spread the fame of this region. The party returned to Denver on 26 June 1913.

5 July 1913 – Headline and byline: Summer Birds of Estes Park by Dean Babcock. In two parts – Part One. To the casual observer, with an intelligent love of the outdoor world, as well as to the systematic student, the birds of Estes Park should constitute one of its chief natural attractions. It is true that the winged life of these mountains offers a field for research worthy of the professional scientist, and is more appreciated the more it is studied. At the same time, the amateur will find his slightest efforts at bird study well repaid, in the enjoyment he derives from it, and the easily-acquired ability to recognize even a few of the characteristic species of each part of the country through which he travels will add greatly to the pleasure of his excursions. The present sketch is intended as a general survey of the bird life of Estes Park and vicinity, and an introduction to certain species which seem particularly interesting in habits, in appearance, or in song. Between the Big Thompson Meadows and the Continental Divide, some 85 or 90 varieties of birds regularly make their summer residence. The range of each species seems to be more or less limited by various conditions relating to the food supply, such as moisture, nearness to habitations, and most of all the character of the tree, shrub, or grass growth, hence, indirectly, by altitude, so that the birds of Estes Park naturally divide themselves into general groups, according to habitat. In the following article, they will be considered, for convenience, in these natural groups, instead of in the order of scientific classification. The first part will be devoted to the birds of the lower altitudes, and those which are common over a wide range, the second part to the rarer birds of the region, and those which are found principally above 9000 feet. The species mentioned are those most likely to be seen, or those especially worth looking for, the most rare or unimportant ones being omitted. The best time to look for the birds is in the earlier part of summer. During August, most of them are so shy and silent that the visitor at that season would only conclude there were almost no birds in Estes Park. In presenting these notes, the writer has endeavored to make them accurate, as far as they go, so that besides indicating to the general reader extent and variety of the bird life of the district, they may be of some assistance to nature lovers desirous of forming a closer acquaintance with the feathered inhabitants of the Rocky Mountains. The birds of general or irregular distribution are mostly the ones with which everybody is familiar. The western robin and beautiful mountain bluebird are found almost everywhere. The same is true of the long-crested jay (the “bluejay” of the west) and the red-shafted flicker, the latter being the most prominent member of the woodpecker family, and common in more open forests up to timberline. Its prevailing color, when seen in flights, is an orange-red, so that it can hardly be called by the nickname “yellow-hammer” applied to its eastern relative. Without being numerically abundant, the broad-tailed hummingbird, the smallest bird of the region and the only representative of its family, is very much in evidence. It may be identified, when at rest, by its diminutive size, long bill, and lustrous green back, and when in motion by its shrill whistling note, given almost continuously as it darts through the air. Of other widely-distributed birds, the magpie is too well known to require comment, and, in the evening and early morning, the western night hawk attracts attention by its loud, sharp call note and astonishing aerial gymnastics. Found principally near houses and ranch buildings are the Brewer blackbird, chipping sparrow, and familiar

mourning dove and barn swallow. A few other species show a preference for the neighborhood of human habitations, but are also more or less common in the woods and rocks some distance from any settlement, among these may be mentioned the house wren, and the cliff swallow and violet-green swallow. The last is the commonest of the swallows, and in the writer's opinion, can claim distinction as the most beautiful bird of the region. There is nothing showy or striking about its appearance, but its velvety plumage, the iridescent violet-green of the back contrasting with the pure white of the underparts, together with its finely-proportioned form and graceful flights, make it one of the loveliest of all the creatures of the air. At home in open grassy places is the western meadowlark, known and beloved throughout almost all Colorado for its cheerful, powerful, and musical song, in the rendering of which remarkable variations are shown by different individual birds. Though pre-eminently a dweller on the plains other than in the mountains, it is found in considerable numbers in the lower part of Estes Park, and a few straggle as high as 9000 feet. In marshes in various parts of Estes Park are isolated colonies of red-winged blackbirds, their flute-like song being one of the first welcome sounds of early spring. In such localities, too, a stray pair of killdeers, or of the Wilson snipes, may occasionally make their home, but the only wading bird which can be called fairly common is the little spotted sandpiper, found in small numbers on almost all lakes and beaver ponds up to the 10,000 foot altitude. Among the willows, elders, and cottonwoods, fringing the banks of streams, are to be found a variety of small and rather shy birds, the most noticeable and interesting being the Wilson warbler, easily identified by its bright yellow body and jet black cap, and the western warbling vireo, whose gentle, deliberate song is pleasant though monotonous. The low shrubbery near streams and swamps is the favorite home of the mountain song sparrow and the white-crowned sparrow. The former well deserves its reputation as a musician, its clear, rippling song being among the most beautiful to be heard in the region. The latter is sufficiently described by its name (if it be added that the "white crown" is edged with black), it ranges from the valley levels to above timberline, everywhere manifesting a friendliness toward man and a liking for the vicinity of his habitations, and its brief song, plaintive but charming, is liable to be heard at any time of the day, or even the night. The birds of the coniferous forests form a well-defined group, subdivided according to the kind of tree growth. The yellow pine zone is characterized by the pine siskin and the pygmy nuthatch and Rocky Mountain nuthatch. The first is of small irregular occurrence, inconspicuous color, and small size, but once known, is always recognized by its peculiar, thin, rasping note. It is generally seen in small flocks along the roadsides. The nuthatches are amusing birds to watch, because of their habits of scrambling around the trunks and large branches of trees in search of insect food, clinging to the bark in any attitude, as often as not head downward. Through all evergreen forests, and occasionally elsewhere, one of the birds most frequently seen is the Audubon warbler. Though small in size, it is striking in appearance, its general gray and white coloration being relieved by brilliant yellow markings on the crown, throat, sides, and base of tail. As the observer ascends to the higher altitudes, he will be aware of a marked decrease in the bird population. The sub-alpine forests of spruce and fir contain few birds, either in number of species or of

individuals. But among these few are two of the finest songsters of the region, if not of all America, as well as some otherwise interesting species. These, however, will be among the birds considered in the second part of this article.

5 July 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mrs. McCutcheon and family of Greeley are now located at the Boulder-Greeley Colony [east of the Y junction on the Big Thompson River]...Miss Imogene Betteys and Miss Iris St. John of Denver are spending two weeks' vacation in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Krenning and family of St. Louis, Missouri, are now occupying the "Chekita" [sic] cottage...Mr. O.V. Webb is occupying his cottage at "Ozone Heights", and will remain in Estes Park for the balance of the summer...Mrs. Steadman and family are Nebraska people who are now occupying the Parker cottage at the foot of Prospect Mountain...Miss Helen Tritch, who is spending the summer in Estes Park, made a visit to Denver with her friend, Miss Vivienne Barkalow...Among those who are stopping with Mrs. Ed Blair for the summer are Miss E. McNeil, Mr. Hugh Antrin, Miss Virginia Antrin, and Mr. Thomas Glass of Carrolton, Illinois...Mr. F.I. Davis, a "cottager" of Estes Park and a prominent businessman of northern Colorado, died very suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Berthoud, Colorado, Thursday morning. Mr. Davis was an enthusiastic friend of Estes Park...Miss Parker of Loveland has returned from a brief absence to her new cottage on Woodland Heights. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F.J. Parker, of New York City. During the past few weeks, Miss Parker has entertained a number of guests, including Miss Ella Dockeray of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Miss Clara Wight of Trinidad, Colorado, and Mrs. Sidney Clark of Loveland. Among those who made weekend visits at the Parker cottage were Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Turkington and Mr. Lee Bonnell of Loveland...Mrs. Hamilton of Omaha, Nebraska, is pleasantly located in the McCreery cottage...John Sherman, Jr., has returned to Estes Park after his year at Wisconsin University...Mrs. Webb and daughter Florence of Denver have returned to Estes Park for the season...Mrs. Albert Hayden, Sr., is entertaining Miss Virginia T. Lewis of Chicago, Illinois, who will be her guest for the summer...Word has been received that Mr. E.T. Davis and family of Gary, Indiana, will occupy their fine cottage on the hill, overlooking Estes Park, arriving here on 7 July 1913...Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot is entertaining several guests from Denver for the weekend. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. Kitto, and Miss Nina Firovet...A prominent Japanese botanist, professor of that subject in London [England] University, recently departed from Estes Park after collecting 100 choice varieties of mountain wildflowers, which he will add to his collection in Japan. Among his selections were four orchids. Botanists distinguish something over 500 varieties of wildflowers, all of which are to be found growing in the Estes Park region...Mr. Alfred Satow [sic, suggest Satoh, if anything], a Japanese visitor to Estes Park from LaSalle, has purchased a building site on Beaver Flats for the purpose of cultivating a garden after the Japanese style, using nothing but Colorado wildflowers and the natural beauties of the rocks and crags as a basis. The deal was consummated the latter part of the week, the ground having been purchased from Peter Hondius through the agency of Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot...On 1 July 1913 commenced the summer conference of the YMCA

secretaries at the summer camp of the organization. Since the conference opened, there has been a great deal going on at the camp, the students who attended the conference of college YMCA bodies which just closed having made the most of their outing in the wild Rocky Mountains. Ball games, athletic contests of various kinds, and mountain climbing have been the order of events. A large number of the boys succeeded in the difficult feat of scaling Longs Peak...Miss Beulah Boyd of Denver is a guest of Miss Newkirk... Cornelius H. Bond made a brief visit to Denver the first of the week...Dr. I.W. Houghey and family of Aurora, Nebraska, are located in Estes Park for the season...Mrs. Willis Eaton of Eaton, accompanied by a crowd of young people, spent an enjoyable time at her Estes Park cottage recently...Mr. and Mrs. William Allen White and children of Emporia, Kansas, arrived this week to spend the summer in their delightful cabin in Moraine Park...Mr. and Mrs. William A. Uhlman and Master William A. Uhlman, with nurse and maid, are now occupying the Peter Hondius cottage for the summer...Recent arrivals in Estes Park are W.L. Petrikin and family, who have rented one of the cottages north of town [and would build a large Estes Park cottage in 1915]. Mr. Petrikin is connected with the Great Western Sugar Company...E. Everett H. Crain, "The Silent Cyclist", formerly of Hot Springs, South Dakota, now of Boulder, rode into Estes Park last Tuesday evening. He reported fair roads, but an uphill climb...Mr. Charles Levings has just returned to the Longs Peak region from Ithaca, New York, where he attended the reunion of his class of 1873, this being its 40th anniversary. He had the pleasure of talking over old times with some 55 former classmates, and enjoyed the event immensely...Dr. Wood and Mr. Alden gave a picnic dinner in the "Alden Wood Dell" Monday. Their guests were the Misses Wilber [indicating there were at least two] who are visiting from Denver, and Dr. and Mrs. Parr of Ottawa, Illinois. The "Alden Wood Dell" is a delightful little nook in the hillside above Elkhorn Lodge, which was purchased by Mr. Alden a few summers ago, and has been converted into a veritable fairyland of combined natural and artificial beauties. It is the scene throughout the summer of a great many informal entertainments. Recently, a novelty in the form of a chicken barbecue was given by Dr. Wood and his father-in-law...Miss Doris Bond has returned from a visit to Denver...Mrs. George Tritch has opened her cottage in Estes Park for the summer...Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Trunk of Denver recently spent several days in Estes Park...Bruce Eaton and family are now occupying their cottage at the entrance of Moraine Park...A new residence is being erected by Robert McCracken adjacent to his house in the Estes Park valley...Mr. Albert Thresher of Dayton, Ohio, has returned to Estes Park for the summer. Mr. Thresher was one of those who suffered from the flood...H.N. Wheeler, forest supervisor, and wife, accompanied by Miss Lillian Wheeler, who is visiting them from the east, were Estes Park visitors within the last few days...Rev. Berger of the Estes Park church, and who has been located at the Hupp Hotel, has been joined by his wife and daughter. They have taken the Low cottage, where they will be at home to visitors from this time. A splendid new set of postcards, comprising Estes Park views taken by his photographic department during this and past seasons, has been manufactured for William Tenbrook Parke. Among the scenes are several of the finest that have ever been produced, setting forth the grandeur of the mountains...An unfortunate accident occurred

last week in the Boulder-Greeley Colony, when the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Cornell tumbled from a wagon and was run over by one of the wheels before the team could be stopped. The boy's collarbone was broken, but he received prompt attention from Dr. Wiest, who reports that the little fellow is improving rapidly... Mr. Albert E. Butler, who with his wife and baby daughter are spending the summer with Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamborn of the Stanley Hotel, will take advantage of the opportunity to do field work for the American Museum of Natural History, with which he is connected. Last week, Mr. Butler, accompanied by Shep Husted as guide, left for the Grand Lake region, where he will spend several days.

5 July 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. R.K. Marsh and family have arrived at the Brinwood for the summer... Mayor Harbaugh and wife of Greeley were registered at the Hupp Hotel recently... Mr. and Mrs. George W. Palmer of Florence are spending their vacation at the Brinwood... Professor Cockerell and wife of the University of Colorado are registered at the Longs Peak Inn... Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Stewart and their two sons, Steadman and Arnold, of Denver, are spending a month at the Brinwood... Among guests who have registered for the summer at the Elkhorn Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Lyman and Miss Lyman of Augusta, Massachusetts, and Mrs. T.M. Brown and Miss Brown of Kansas City, Missouri... Charles Lowery Reed and Son, proprietors of the Brinwood, and Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson of Moraine Lodge, assisted James D. Stead in entertaining the members of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Association on their recent visit to Moraine Park... The Stanley Hotel was opened on 26 June 1913 with the largest registration of any opening date in its history – 101. The Stanley Manor, which has been open for some time, will be used throughout the season for the accommodation of the overflow... Among a large party of Fort Collins people registered at the Park Hotel the latter part of the week were L.R. Temple, E.R. Baker, R.A. Bradley, and T.M. Netherton of the agricultural college, Frank Corbin, G.H. Cushing, Judge F.W. Stover, N.C. Farnsworth, J.W. Field, Scott I. Robertson, and George Beach. The Fort Collins people accompanied several of the editorial convention delegates, among whom the following were registered at the Park Hotel: J.C. Voline of Auburn, Nebraska, Mrs. J.L. Forgue of Creston, Iowa, E.E. Williamson of Griggsville, Illinois, M. Craig and wife of Noblesville, Indiana, and Hay E. Leech of Denver.

12 July 1913 – Column title: Editorial. The articles on the birds of Estes Park, from the pen of Mr. Dean Babcock, published in the Estes Park Trail of this week and last, will be welcomed by every lover of birds, whether he has an opportunity to visit Estes Park or not. While they are not intended to be a scientific treatise, they will be a pleasure to the ornithologist and a most reliable handbook for everyone who takes pleasure in watching the birds and wishes to know a bird when he sees it. The author has promised other articles for the Estes Park Trail on subjects of equal interest pertaining to Estes Park. Mr. Babcock is an artist, whose summer home is near the base of Longs Peak, and he is an enthusiastic lover as well as a careful student of nature, as She unfolds her beauty and grandeur in our mountains.

12 July 1913 – In the district court, at Fort Collins, this week, Judge Neil F. Graham granted an injunction restraining the Larimer County commissioners from building the Fall River Road until they shall have complied with certain technicalities of the law. The commissioners have already taken steps to comply with Judge Graham's requirements, and it is expected that they will be ready to proceed with the work in a few days.

12 July 1913 – Headline and byline: Summer Birds of Estes Park by Dean Babcock. In two parts – part two. The precipitous peaks and wind-swept plateaus of the Continental Divide offer climatic conditions similar to those which prevail in the Arctic regions, and, as those barren and inhospitable wastes of the far North are not devoid of bird life, so the upper slopes of the Rocky Mountains, beyond the limit of tree growth, constitute the home of a little group of feathered pioneers, worthy of notice if for no other reason than that their presence often lends a cheering touch to localities in which almost no other form of life exists. The brown-capped rosy finch is found between the altitudes of 12,000 and 14,000 feet, and probably nests as high as 13,000 feet. Its name is somewhat misleading, in-as-much as its prevailing color is a chocolate-brown, with just a tinge of pink at the base of wings and tail. Its flight is swift and darting, more vigorous than that of most of the sparrow family to which it belongs, and its sharp twittering, though not musical, is pleasant enough when it is the only sound which breaks the intense silence of the mountain tops. The one other small bird occupying the alpine zone is the pipit, which has an altitude range somewhat lower than that of the rosy finch, though it keeps well above timberline, and is common at 12,000 feet. It is of a grayish color, the breast light buff, streaked with brown, and the tail white-edged, it may be readily identified by the features, together with its habit of tilting its body up and down, as it stands on a rock. Both these birds, though they dwell on the loftiest heights in summer, retreat before the icy gales of winter to milder regions. But there is one species which remains the year 'round above timberline, or not far below. This is the white-tailed ptarmigan, the most typical and widely-known bird of the high Rocky Mountains. It is a member of the grouse family, being a little larger than an ordinary quail, and is particularly remarkable for its seasonal changes of plumage. Its gray-brown summer dress harmonizes with the dry grass and lichen-covered rocks as perfectly as the pure white coat it assumes in winter matches its then snowy surroundings, while in spring and fall its brown plumage is mottled with white just as the landscape background is patched with snow. So completely do the birds rely on their obliterative coloration as a protection against their natural enemies, that they are easily approached – indeed, the climber often walks unwittingly into the midst of a flock of them, without distinguishing them until a movement betrays their presence. The species inhabiting the spruce, fir, and upper lodgepole pine forest are so few, and at the same time so interesting, that they may all be mentioned. The dusky grouse, a near relative of the ptarmigan, is not uncommon from timberline down to 9000 feet. It is about the size of a chicken, and of a bluish-slate color, the tail banded. During June and July, a frequent and pleasant sight is that of a hen grouse leading her brood of four or five chicks through the sunny forest glades.

Prominent on account of its fearlessness, rather than its abundance, is the Rocky Mountain jay, or “campbird”, one of the most original characters in the bird world. It may be recognized by its rather large size, ash-gray color, fluffy plumage, and noiseless flights, as well as by its evident spirit of friendliness and good will toward those who visit its home woods. No other wild creature manifests such a charming confidence in man, or such an undisguised interest in his ways. At a permanent camp or home in the forest, where the birds can be fed, they are easily tamed, and soon become regular visitors, their gentleness, sociability, and intelligence making them always welcome. Though capable of uttering harsh, jay-like cries, their usual note is a soft, liquid whistle. A rather rare inhabitant of the sub-alpine zone is the Clarke nutcracker, a bird of the crow family, though considerably smaller than the ordinary crow, with a smooth, gray body, and wings and tail sharply marked with black and white. With its striking appearance, bold powerful flight, and strident cry, it seems to typify the wild spirit of the mountain crags. The ruby-crowned kinglet is one of the few birds found in the dense spruce forests of the highest slopes and gorges, and is also fairly common in the lodgepole woods, from 9000 feet upwards. It is a tiny creature, scarcely larger than a hummingbird, though of different proportions, with a dull greenish-gray body, and (on adult male birds only) a small patch of bright red on the top of the head. It frequents the treetops and thickets, and would quite escape notice except for its song, which is rich and vivacious, and of a volume and power extraordinary for so small a bird. The kinglet sings generously throughout the day, but, seemingly out of respect for the supreme musician of the region, stills its voice when the time comes for the exquisite vesper-chant of the hermit thrush. The hermits as a class occupy a sphere of their own, being unapproached by any other American songbirds, and our western variety, the Audubon hermit thrush, is a worthy representative of his class. The song consists of a single highly musical phrase, with a peculiar bell-like tone, repeated over and over, after moderate pauses, with slight variations, but words cannot describe its touching beauty, and its profound spiritual quality. It is heard most frequently in the glow of dawn, or in the calm after a rain, or during the solemn hush of the twilight hour, and as it floats out, in silvery cadences, over the spire-like tops of the spruces, it seems an expression, in sound, of the most sublime mood of nature. Residents throughout the evergreen forests from the foothills to timberline, but particularly common and noticeable at the high altitudes, where birds are scarce, are the busy, restless little mountain chickadee. In its endless search for minute insects, and their eggs, it flits abruptly from branch to branch, ostentatiously indifferent to the presence of an observer. Its cheery, lisping note of “phee-de-de” is one of the commonest sounds heard in the woods, both summer and winter. Perhaps the most abundant and ubiquitous bird at 9000 to 10,000 feet is the gray-headed junco, a small member of the sparrow family, recognizable by its general slate-gray color, brown back, and white outer tail feathers, conspicuous in flight. Its song is a delicate, tinkling trill. Of rarer birds found in the lower part of the Estes Park region, the western tanager is noticeable for its brilliant plumage of red, yellow, black, and white, and the black-headed grosbeak for its handsome appearance and delightfully melodious song. The catbird, so familiar in the east, is occasionally heard and seen along the larger streams, and the clear,

piccolo-like song of the rock wren often re-echoes among the cliffs. Of woodpeckers, the flicker has already been mentioned, and next to it in order of abundance is the red-naped sapsucker. Four other representatives of the family occur, but they may not be described or even named within the limits of the present article. Likewise, the hawks and owls, the difficult flycatcher family, and the rarer thrushes, sparrows, and warblers must be left to the student with a complete handbook to refer to. However, two more very interesting birds, which have not fallen into any of the groups previously considered, should not be omitted. The water ouzel is found here and there along all clear mountain torrents from their source at the alpine lakes down to the edge of the plains. It is a veritable water sprite, boldly diving into rapids or dashing through cascades, much of the time actually underwater, and continually bathed in icy spray, using its short rounded wings both for flying and swimming. Its aquatic habits are the more remarkable in view of the fact that it is not related to any of the true water birds, but to the higher families of perching birds, as the wrens and thrushes. It is a little larger than a bluebird, and uniform dark gray in color. The Townsend solitaire is a bird of very wide and irregular distribution, liable to be met within almost any locality, from the wooded river valleys to the rugged mountaintops, though nowhere common. It is of slender form, somewhat smaller than a catbird, and gray in color, with two light wing bands, but being not only rare, but shy and retiring in disposition, it is difficult to find and identify, even from a complete description. The song, however, is unique, and once known is always recognized. It is perhaps more remarkable for brilliance, variety, and extraordinary length, than for any definite musical quality, nevertheless, at its best it is an amazing performance, with a joyous, rhapsodical character well in keeping with the inspiring scenes among which it is generally heard. In conclusion, the writer feels moved to apologize for attempting to handle so large a subject in such a brief and cursory way. However, it has not been possible, nor desirable, that these notes should supply the beginner with a complete bird "key", or the ornithologist with a technical treatise. If they succeed simply in calling attention to one of Estes Park's attractive features which is too often overlooked, they will have served their purpose.

12 July 1913 – Headline and byline: First Impression of Estes Park by Samuel F. Dutton, proprietor of the Albany Hotel in Denver, Colorado. [Editor's note:] (Mr. Dutton was one of the visitors who enjoyed the hospitality of Estes Park during the recent hotel convention. As this was his first visit to the region, he was asked to set forth his impressions for Estes Park Trail readers, which he did, as follows:) "I haven't the eloquence, neither have I the capacity, for writing to do justice to what I really think of Estes Park. My visits of the past few years have been quite extensive, having included practically every point of interest in this country, but I had never seen the real beauty of nature exemplified to its fullest extent until I visited Estes Park. The high line drive [sic, now High Drive, although greatly reduced in length] and ride to Longs Peak, and particularly the ride through Loveland Canyon [i.e., Big Thompson Canyon], abreast of the Big Thompson River, are scenes the memory of which will remain with the writer for a long time. Words cannot express my gratification at the persistence of the hotel men of

Estes Park in prevailing upon me to make this trip. I shall never forget their kindness and the hospitality, together with the good fellowship as extended by the hotel men of Estes Park, which I have never seen duplicated in so full a measure. I shall always be a most constant and consistent booster for Estes Park.”

12 July 1913 – H.F. Spinney, manager of the Stanley Motor Carriage Company of Denver, spent Sunday in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. Freelan Oscar Stanley, well known as the prime movers for the advance of this region, builders of the Stanley Hotel, and leaders in public-spirited enterprises tending to increase the popularity of Estes Park as a resort, arrived for the season of 1913 last Sunday, and are pleasantly located in their handsome residence.

12 July 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. F.E. Hawkinson of Marquette, Kansas, who was registered early this week at the Hupp Hotel, is now located at Stead's...Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Wikoff, Miss Marguerite Wikoff, and Miss Miriam Wikoff of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, are guests of the Moraine Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Romer, Miss Rosamond Romer, and Master William Romer of St. Louis, Missouri, are spending the summer at Moraine Lodge...J.P. Fair and brother A.D. Fair of Great Bend, Kansas, have returned to Estes Park for their fifth consecutive season, and are registered at the Park Hotel...A party of Denverites who motored to Estes Park and were registered at the Hupp Hotel, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Smith, included the following: Mrs. J.P. Wilcox, Mrs. E.O. Smith, S.C. Ireland, and Mr. and Mrs. Olson...S.H. Barea of Dallas, Texas, who has been registered at the Park Hotel, made a trip into the valley Monday to meet his wife and daughter. They will spend the balance of the summer in one of Estes Park's attractive cottages...The register of the Stanley Hotel included the names of many of Denver's best-known people this week. Among the names particularly noted were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thies, Mr. and Mrs. John Vallery, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dorsey and party, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nisbet and F.H. Brandenburg, the weather man, and party. Among those from greater distances were Mrs. J.C. Shaffer of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. William Otis and party of Colorado Springs, Judge William S. Forest of Chicago, Illinois, James H. Knowles of Boston, Massachusetts, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace B. Rogers and son of Laurel, Mississippi...Among the guests at Lester's Hotel are Dr. Pershing and Dr. Fraser, and Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Searing of Denver...Miss Grace Hendricks of Boulder, who is a niece of Mr. Joseph Ryan [aka Josephus Ryan], one of the Estes Park property owners, registered at the Park Hotel this week...Frank R. Tyson, who was cashier at the Stanley Hotel, departed this week to take the chief clerkship at the Hotel Argonaut in Denver. The vacancy has been filled by G.H. Zahn of Denver...The first of a series of regular Sunday evening concerts was held this week in the music room of the Stanley Hotel. The performers were several fine soloists and the Stanley Women's Trio...Hotel people registered at the Stanley Hotel this week were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ricker of the Poland Springs Hotel in Poland Springs, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Nicodemus of the Savoy

Hotel in Denver... Alfred Lamborn, manager of the Stanley Hotels, was the very much pleased and surprised recipient of a handsome gift from Freelan Oscar Stanley, owner of the hotels, who arrived this week from Boston, Massachusetts. The new toy is a five-passenger Stanley automobile... The Elkhorn Lodge held its first dance of the season last Saturday evening. The dances will be given weekly every Saturday evening, through the summer, in addition to which the guests are privileged to hold informal hops in the handsome new ballroom every night during the week, if they choose. Miss Hedgcock of Denver has been engaged by the Elkhorn Lodge as pianist... The guests of the Stanley Hotel had the privilege of listening to the splendid voice of Miss Olive Ulrich, a well-known opera singer of New York, who has been spending several days in Estes Park, accompanied by her sister Mrs. W.H. Clark of Dayton, Ohio. On 2 September 1913, Miss Ulrich will appear in the "Sweetheart" company which opens in New York, with Clinton MacDonald as leading man... Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Dings and children are among the guests of the Longs Peak Inn... A number of artists of national repute are taking advantage of the opportunity to view nature at her best in Estes Park. Three Denver and New York artists now registered at the Park Hotel for an extended stay are August Pfeiffer, A. Carstons, and Miss A. Barnard... Fort Collins people registered at the Park Hotel this week included Professor Frederick Burnes of the state agricultural college and his bride, Marshall Moore and wife, and several others, who took the opportunity of inspecting the establishment now conducted by their former fellow townsman, Mr. Ned Hodgkins... The tourist season has now started with a vengeance in Estes Park, at least, so far as the hotels are concerned. Since 1 July 1913, accommodations at all the hotels have been at a premium, and on the 3 July 1913, 4 July 1913, and 5 July 1913, when thousands motored up from the valley, the housing of the overflow from most of the establishments was a problem... The register at the Elkhorn Lodge this week was swelled by the names of a great number who will remain in Estes Park for periods varying all the way from a month to the balance of the season. The guests are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. Westervelt of Denver, Mrs. C.J. Hanna of Oak Park, Illinois, Mrs. C.L. Drew and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitkairn of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lucas and family of Denver, Mrs. Ira Wright and son of St. Louis, Missouri, Dr. G. Schumacker and family of Denver, W.H. McGree and family of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Swain and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. William Macbeth of Denver, Mrs. C.B. Whitehead and daughter of Denver, Mrs. T.A. Costello of Denver, Mrs. Blood and daughters of Denver, Mrs. H.B. Taussig and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Blair of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Everett W. Brown and daughter of Denver, Mrs. Roy Sexton of Streator, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connolly of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. William Oakes and daughter of Denver, J.R. Boris of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kempner of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Towle of Lincoln, Nebraska... Dr. and Mrs. Lockhart of Denver entertained a party of 12 Denver people over the Fourth of July 1913 and the weekend [meaning 5 July 1913 and 6 July 1913] at Lester's Hotel... The Eaton Trio of Boston, Massachusetts, under the same leadership as last year, arrived last week to furnish music for the season at the Stanley Hotel... Several parties from Stead's Hotel at Moraine Park have been making excursions with that resort

as a starting point. Fern Lodge at Fern Lake, and the Longs Peak Inn, have been favorite objectives...Early season registrations at Lester's Hotel have been very brisk. Among the recent guests have been Mrs. Lewis Stearns of Denver and her nephew, David Shepherd, Miss Norris of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Martyn and daughter of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daughter, Miss Margaret Williams, of Omaha, Nebraska...Manager Alfred Lamborn of the Stanley Hotel and several other of the Estes Park hotel men have received many letters of appreciation from the Denver hotel men who visited Estes Park on the recent midsummer outing of their association. It is evident from their enthusiastic expressions that the visit was one which will not soon pass from their memories...Among those registered at the Brinwood are Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Williams of Greeley, Mrs. E. Ball Keene of New Hampshire, Miss Helen Keyes of Brockline [sic, suggest Brookline], Massachusetts, Mrs. A. Boyd and Mr. L.M. Barleen of Chicago, Illinois, Rae Kately and wife of Longmont, Dr. S. Griswald Morely of Newton Center, Massachusetts, Dr. Thomas H. Winslow of Oakland, California, Dr. C.C. Ayres of Boulder, H.E. Maines of Boulder, Albert Wright and family and A.S. Donaldson and family of Denver, June A. Steck and Mabel Balch of Greeley, Laura McClain of Manzanola [near Rocky Ford], Colorado, and Lucile G. Neoins [sic] of Elizabeth, Pennsylvania.

12 July 1913 – Headline: Boulder the Beautiful. When nature tired of the monotony of specialization, she cast her eye over the work of her hands and decided on a spot in the western hemisphere for a permanent exposition site for her fairest handiwork. She duplicated the best samples of her prairies, mountains, valleys, streams, forests, and lakes, arranging them in artistic order so that they would bring out each other's natural beauty. Across the plains in their "prairie schooners" came the pioneers, and seeing the beauty and natural advantages of the place, conceived the idea of having a city here, and immediately began to build, and called it Boulder. The steady growth of the city has sustained the judgment of those early settlers. The city now has 12,000 inhabitants, built up as far as the foothills, the beautiful Boulder Canyon coming to the very edge of the city. On either side are the elevated mesas upon which the residence portion of the city is built. Boulder is a modern, up-to-date city, and stands for the best in culture and education. Her streets are well kept, and her municipal affairs are conducted in a businesslike manner. There are up-to-date hotels, private boarding houses, hospitals, and sanitariums. For six weeks during the summer, beginning with the Fourth of July, the Colorado Chautauqua is in session, which provides entertainment and instruction. The chautauqua grounds lie on a sloping plateau at the southern boundary of the city, and averages a little over 5000 feet above sea level. Avenues run to all parts of the grounds, and among them are the public buildings and comfortable tents and modern cottages for the use of the guests. The grounds are connected with the city's system of lights, telephone, sewer, and waterworks. The summer school, in connection with the chautauqua, gives an opportunity for a vacation to be spent profitably, as the best of instruction is to be obtained. The Colorado state university is located here, is progressive, and adapts itself to the real needs of the day. The campus contains 19

buildings, and is situated on an elevation on the south side of the city. To the west are the foothills, the highest of the Rocky Mountain range, and beyond is seen the ever snow-capped summit of the Arapahoe Peak. The instruction of both the regular and summer school is efficient and complete. Professors from all over the country teach in the summer school, and some of the lecturers are famous on two continents. The water of the city is pure, cold, and refreshing. The city owns its own water system, the water coming from a chain of eight lakes that are fed by the Arapahoe Glacier, one of the few living glaciers on this continent. The Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium affords a real home for those who are sick, tired, and worn. Skilled and careful attention is given each individual, and this, combined with the restfulness and beauty of the surroundings, conduces to bring them to their normal condition of health. The sanitarium is situated on an elevation close to the foothills, and to nature, bringing to mind Longfellow's lines which run: "If thou art worn and hard beset/With sorrows that thou would'st forget,/If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep/They heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep,/Go to the woods and hills! – No tears/Dim the sweet look that nature wears." The climatic conditions are ideal. The air is dry, with warm bright days in the winter, and in summer the nights are always cool. Some of the most noted points in the Rocky Mountain region are within easy access of Boulder. It is the south gateway to Estes Park, reached by automobiles over roads running through some of the most wonderful scenery that beggars description. Up the Boulder Canyon are famous drives for automobiles, and trails for the horseback riders and enthusiastic pedestrians. A trip over the mountain railroad, the "Switzerland Trail of America", affords a view of greater scenic charms and as stupendous natural wonders as may be found in the Old World. The roads leading out of Boulder are numerous, affording easy access to the noted points for the pleasure seeker, and providing a way for a quick return to the city at night, to enjoy the modern comforts. One is reminded of the old adage that "All roads lead to Rome."

12 July 1913 – Headline: Fourth of July 1913 Dance at the Stanley Hotel...A successful event from all standpoints was the Fourth of July 1913 dance given by the Estes Park Woman's Club for the purpose of raising additional funds for completing the Deer Mountain trail. From the standpoint of the large crowd in attendance, it was as successful as the combination of superb floor, perfect music, and attractive surroundings could make it. From the standpoint of the promoters, it had all these delightful features, in addition to the circumstances that something over \$110 was added to the club treasury for carrying on the public-spirited work of the society. The hall was donated by manager Alfred Lamborn of the Stanley Hotel, who also loaned the Stanley ladies' orchestra for the occasion. Among the Estes Park women to whom particular credit is due for the success of the undertaking, mention should be made of the various committee members. The reception committee was composed of Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. Stead, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Sr., Mrs. Hondius, and Mrs. Better Macdonald, who acted as doorkeeper. The floor committee included Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Macdonald. The punchbowl was presided over by Mrs. Tallant and Miss Doris

Bond. It is probable that the club will hold a series of dances this season for the purpose of raising funds to complete additional trails.

12 July 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. Angelo C. Scott of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is located in Moraine Park in Mr. Charles Scott's cottage [called the Scottage] ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and family of Greeley are occupying the "Starlight" cottage at Pine Rift...Mr. and Mrs. Barker and family of Denver have arrived in Moraine Park, where they will spend the season...Miss Doris Bond has accepted a position for the summer with the William Tenbrook Parke Kodak and stationery store...A great many of the Turners who attended the convention in Denver found their way into the beauties of Estes Park...Miss Pauline Adams and Miss Gertrude Adams of Denver are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Mills at their cottage near the YMCA encampment...Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilkins motored up to Estes Park from Denver on the Fourth of July 1913. They were accompanied by Mrs. A.P. Smithers and Mrs. John Brooks...Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Stauffer of Denver are spending several days in the Tallant cottage in the North End, near Lester's Hotel. Mrs. Stauffer is a sister of Mrs. Tallant [and both are Macdonalds]...Mr. John Sherman of Chicago, Illinois, who has been stopping at the Longs Peak Inn, has joined the government surveying party for the summer. The party is now located near Poudre Lakes...Recent arrivals for the season from Greeley are Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinney and daughter. The McKinneys have just completed an attractive new cottage at Woodland Heights on the High Drive...Among those who motored up from Denver to spend several days in Estes Park the latter part of the week were Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Thatcher, Miss Jean Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Humphreys, Miss Cynthia Edrington, and Mr. Harold Fisher. The party was registered at the Stanley Hotel...Mrs. Fred Henry and family are located on one of the North End cottages...Mrs. A.A. Reed is now located for the summer in the Boulder-Greeley Colony [on the Big Thompson River east of the Y junction]...Miss Grace Newkirk is entertaining two Denver friends, Miss Evans, and Miss Bromfield...George Karr and family of Parsons, Kansas, are now occupying the Latimer cottage...Mr. and Mrs. R. Sullivan of Wray have taken the Virginia cottage belonging to Miss [Elizabeth M.A.] Foot...Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shank and children of Denver spent the Fourth of July 1913 in one of Miss [Elizabeth M.A.] Foot's cottages...Theodore Marx and family, who have been spending several days in Estes Park, returned this week to Denver...William E. Sweet and family of Denver are among the visitors who are spending several weeks in the Estes Park region...Dr. Lewis Shooler and wife of St. Louis, Missouri, who are in Colorado looking after some mining interests spent a few days in the Estes Park region...Mrs. Mark Levings and Mrs. L.C. Howard departed this week after a visit with Mrs. Charles Levings at her cottage near the base of Longs Peak...Dr. Pershing and family of Denver have opened their summer cottage in the shadow of the cliffs along the Big Thompson River, a short distance from town...W.H. Ulman of New York, who has been occupying the Hondius cottage above Elkhorn Lodge, departed this week for a location on the Poudre...Mr. and Mrs. E.X. Glover of Caldwell, Kansas, who have spent several seasons in the Estes Park region, arrived on 7 July 1913, and are

in their cottage on the High Drive...Among the many Berthoud people who spent the Fourth of July 1913 in Estes Park were Edward McCormick, Dr. J.D. Howell and family, Miss Mollie Stockwell, Miss Myrtle Stockwell, and Miss Ivy Stockwell, Mr. Ross Jacobs, Mr. Ben MacPherson, Mr. H.C. Lovejoy, Miss Florence Disbrow, and Miss Myrtle Haworth [sic]...J. Foster Symes of Denver brought a party to Estes Park in his car the Fourth of July 1913...Miss N. Hull of Portland, Oregon, is spending the summer with Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot...Dr. Hawlow of Boulder, who had been spending a few days in Estes Park, has returned home...W.E. Merrill and family, and Edgar J. Clark, of Kansas City, Missouri, are located at the Brinwood...The Boulder Information Bureau [which may have a block 3 location] in Estes Park has been opened for the summer, and is in charge of Merritt Hunt...Dr. and Mrs. H.D. Ingalls and sons and Miss Lattora [either a daughter or a nanny/nurse] have been spending a few days in Estes Park. The doctor returned to Boulder Monday, leaving his family here...Mrs. James H. Pershing, Miss Pershing, Master John Pershing, and Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Burkhart of Denver have arrived at the Brinwood to spend the summer...Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osborn and Mrs. Osborn's mother, Mrs. Keller, and Mrs. James Gardner of Toole, Utah, are at the Boulder-Greeley Colony for a couple of weeks...Roland Reed, the guide at the Brinwood, took a large party to Fern Lake and Odessa Lake on Tuesday. There the guests, for the first time, ate a July 1913 luncheon on a snow bank...Recent arrivals at the Brinwood are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhart and Mr. William Gerhart of Marshalltown, Iowa, and O.J. Snider and Paul Bartling of Nebraska City, Nebraska...W.W. Stewart and family of the Brinwood have been very fortunate in seeing the wild animals of Estes Park during their drives. They have seen a large band of mountain sheep, also a blacktail doe. They have not seen any mountain lions, but mistook the night calls of a domestic cat for one, and remained several hours in hopes...A great many Denver people were noted on the floor at the Woman's Club dance last Friday evening. Among them were Mr. Fitz Thies, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McGee, Miss Wanda Gottsleben, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Whitehead, Mr. Tom Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Hedgcook, Miss Hedgcook, Mrs. George, Dr. Perrin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter, Mrs. Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. George Nye, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsley.

19 July 1913 – Column title: Editorial. The suggestion that Estes Park should have a climbers' club is an excellent one. There are many of the beauties of Estes Park that will forever remain hidden from those whose only means of seeing Estes Park is the automobile. The organization of a riding club would be a good move, but even the horseback rider cannot reach nearly all of the beautiful places that are accessible on foot. The organization of a climbers' club would be a great stimulus to people to walk, and many would be greatly benefited in health by the exercise. It should not be necessary for members to accomplish the most difficult feats or to scale the highest mountains, but everyone who will make a practice of taking long walks or walking trips should be eligible to membership, and the club should have members from all over the world. The club would add a new zest to vacations in Estes park, and contribute a new bond of interest for its members, scattered over all countries. Members of the club would feel a

new and more personal interest in Estes Park, and acquire an intimacy with its beauties and grandeur unknown to some of those who have been regular visitors to Estes Park for many years.

19 July 1913 – The opening of the “Loveland” [Hotel] at Loveland last Saturday evening drew crowds of visitors from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The hotel has 60 rooms, 20 with bath. All rooms are supplied with telephone, and are elegantly furnished. Mr. Ottawa and Mr. Jones, the proprietors, are determined that there shall be nothing better “around the Horn”.

19 July 1913 – Headline: Estes Park Celebrates the Fourth of July 1913 [this article could have been published in the 12 July 1913 issue]. A fine crowd gathered at the ball park on the afternoon of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, to witness the elaborate program of sports and field contests arranged under the auspices of the businessmen. A substantial purse had been subscribed, and the rivalry for the prizes offered for various events was keen. The audience consisted of practically all of the citizens of Estes Park, the tourists already located here, and a great number of visitors who motored up to spend the holiday. The events were handled impartially by the following judges: John Manford, Walter Jones, John Kagle, Harry Boyd, A.C. Bolinger, and Clarence Nevins. Thomas Young acted as official started, and George W. Johnson as treasurer, who distributed the prizes. First event was a 100-yard dash for men. It was won by John Duffield, with Forrest Townley a close second. The prizes were \$2 and \$1, respectively. Second event consisted of an 80-yard dash for ladies. Miss Marie Renshaw carried off the first prize of \$2, and Mrs. William Allen the second prize of \$1. Third event was for boys under 12 – a 50-yard dash – with prizes of \$2 and \$1, the first of which was captured by Elston Johnson, and the second by Frederick Bond. Fourth event, a sack race, was more notable for its mirth-provoking features than for actual speed. The result was a tie between the Hyde brothers, Earl Hyde and Kenneth Hyde, who divided the total prize money amounting to \$1.50. Fifth event was scheduled as a fat man’s race. However, either because there are no fat men in Estes Park, or because the heat of the afternoon was conducive to indolence in 200-pound chunks, this race was omitted for the reason that no contestants appeared. Sixth event was a bucking contest in which John Malmberg, on “Billie B.D.”, and Charles Thomas, on “Jerry”, were forced to split the purse of \$10 on account of the failure of the judges to reach a decision. The bronco riders gave a fine demonstration of the thrilling sport, both horses giving the spectators a run for their money. Seventh event, a potato race, was again notable for its fun making features. It was won by the team consisting of John Malmberg and “Shorty” Allen, who captured the prize of \$2. Eighth event introduced a quartet of exciting horse races. It was a ladies’ race with prizes consisting of a \$6 bridle and \$2.50 in cash. The first was won by Miss Mary Rockwell, while Grace Malmberg, on “Prince”, was awarded the second. Ninth event, a horse race for men contestants, was won by John Malmberg, on “Jewel”, with “Shorty” Allen, on “Skiddoo [sic]”, second. The prizes were \$5 and \$2.50. Tenth event, the boys’ horse race, was won by Scott

Johnson, on "Flicker", with Edward Allen second. The prizes were \$2 and \$1. Eleventh event, a cigar race, was won by John Malmberg, who received a \$1 prize. John Frank Grubb and George Johnson came in so far at the rear of this race that they were awarded the booby prize of a cigar each. Twelfth and last of the field sports was a consolation horse race, with prizes of \$3 and \$1.50. The winner of this race was Ernest Jones, with Scott Johnson second. Following the races occurred a ball game between the Estes Park boys and the Stanley Hotel waiters, for a purse of \$10. It was an interesting contest, full of exciting moments, and closely contested all the way through [looking at the box score, this seems improbable], the final score being 10 to 5 in favor of the Estes Park boys. Theodore Marx of Denver acted as umpire, and Clark Renshaw as scorekeeper. The line-up and score by innings is appended. Estes Park boys: Hunt catcher, Williams pitcher, Hamic 1st base, Duffield 2nd base, Bolinger 3rd base, Townley shortstop, Gray right field, Thomas left field, Murchison centerfield. Stanley Hotel waiters: Hill catcher, Hogan pitcher, White 1st base, Morton 2nd base, Wilson 3rd base, Anby shortstop, Christopher right field, Wisner left field, Danham center field. Line: First inning: Estes Park boys 4 runs, Stanley Hotel waiters 0 runs. Second inning: Estes Park boys 0 runs, Stanley Hotel waiters 0 runs. Third inning: Estes Park boys 2 runs, Stanley Hotel waiters 0 runs. Fourth inning: Estes Park boys 4 runs, Stanley Hotel waiters 4 runs. Fifth inning: Estes Park boys 0 runs, Stanley Hotel waiters 1 run. Sixth through ninth innings: Estes Park boys 0 runs, Stanley Hotel waiters 0 runs. Total: Estes Park boys 10 runs, Stanley Hotel waiters 5 runs.

19 July 1913 – Headline: College YMCA Secretaries Enjoy Outing. Among the leaders who are being heard at the summer school of the YMCA secretaries, in the Estes Park summer conference, are Dean E.I. Bosworth of Oberlin, Ohio, Dr. C.E. Brown of Nashville, Tennessee, W.B. Pettus of China, Charles D. Hurrey of New York, and W.D. Weatherford of Nashville, Tennessee. About 125 college and prospective college YMCA secretaries are enjoying their vacation at the summer school. Many hikes, horseback rides, baseball games, and tennis tournaments add to their enjoyment. Needless to say, all of the delegates are wonderfully impressed with the beautiful scenery and the grandeur of nature in Estes Park and the surrounding region. The delegates now present will remain until 23 July 1913. Afterwards will follow the regular summer school and vacation conference, date 23 July 1913 to 7 August 1913. Prospects for a good attendance are very encouraging.

19 July 1913 – Headline: A True Bear Story. They are telling another one on Clarence Nevins. It seems that, with a party of companions, he was proceeding along the trail to Lawn Lake, sometime after dusk had fallen, keeping a sharp lookout for a good place to make camp. Suddenly, Nevins, who was in the lead, paused and raised his gun. "What is it?" demanded the man at his heels. "I don't know," was his reply, "but I'm willing to swear something crossed the path just ahead." The entire party joined him in peering through the gloom. Just then, the edge of the moon escaped for an instant from behind the clouds, almost freezing the blood at sight of a huge black object erect in their path.

“A grizzly!” gasped Nevins, who fired both barrels of his gun at the menacing figure. The reports were followed by absolute silence, and finally he mustered up courage to approach cautiously on the apparently dead animal. Investigation resolved the terrible grizzly into a harmless, blackened stump.

19 July 1913 – Headline: Accessibility of Estes Park on the Increase. From being one of the most difficult resorts of access to the average tourist, which was the case only a matter of six or seven years ago, Estes Park has rapidly grown to be one of the easiest to reach of all beauty spots in Colorado. It is, in fact, the most enjoyable of the one-day trips from Denver, although no one should attempt to see it in a day, if there is possibility of spending a longer time viewing its inexhaustible variety of scenery. The best of it is that the larger part of the journey – the scenic part – is not made in a stuffy train, but must, perforce, be enjoyed by automobile. On the hottest days, the trip through the canyons is made without discomfort, the motion of the machines insuring a cooling breeze throughout the entire ride, while there are no obstructing car windows to shut off half of the wonderful scenery through which the road leads. Half a dozen years ago, the first automobile stage service was inaugurated by the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company through the Big Thompson Canyon. It was followed almost immediately by the Estes Park Transportation Company, which operates through the St. Vrain Canyon from Longmont and Lyons. The roads over which these two companies operate are kept in splendid condition the year ’round, and the two pioneer lines continue to remain the most popular among the thousands of Estes Park visitors. In addition, there have been inaugurated several new automobile stage lines to Estes Park, including an important one from Fort Collins, and others from Greeley, Boulder, Loveland, and Ward, the latter having come into operation only this year, and unlike the other lines, following the ridges instead of the valleys, emerging near the base of Longs Peak.

19 July 1913 – Headline: Investigate Route of Proposed Road. The Larimer County commissioners, Mr. Graves, Mr. Preston, and Mr. Graham, accompanied by Larimer County surveyor J.M. Edwards, made the trip over the proposed Fall River Road to Grand Lake last week. The consensus of opinion between the commissioners, backed up by the report of the engineer, is that the road is entirely feasible. The investigation was made as the result of recent action taken in the district court, and it is probable that it will be followed by immediate work on the road.

19 July 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. Mrs. S. Allender of Loveland is located at Moraine Lodge...J.P. Thomy, a prominent paint and glass manufacturer of St. Louis, Missouri, is at the Stanley Hotel...Among recent arrivals at the Stanley Hotel is J.C. Schaffer, the big Chicago, Illinois, newspaperman...E.A. Johnston of the International Harvester Corporation, Chicago, Illinois, will be at the Stanley Hotel within a few days...Reservations have been received at the Stanley Hotel for C. Leroy Brown, a prominent Chicago, Illinois, banker, and party, who will arrive early in August 1913...H.H. Thompson, Jr., the largest cattleman in Colorado, is registered at the Stanley Hotel with

party including Charles Raymond and Dr. Hasken Cohen, wife, and sister, Miss Lapidus... David Benjamin and family, now touring the Yellowstone National Park region, will spend the month of August 1913 in Estes Park at the Stanley Hotel. Mr. Benjamin is president and general manager of the Harvey Eating House system... The Elkhorn Lodge has engaged a high-class, three-piece orchestra, consisting of pianist, violin, and celloist, which will be known under the title of the Elkhorn Trio. The orchestra furnished the music for the regular house dance Saturday evening, and will be employed throughout the summer for similar occasions... "Everything is changed except the mountains," said G.B. Shepherd of New York, who with his wife is registered at the Stanley Hotel. Mr. Shepherd referred to the changes which have taken place since his last visit to the Estes Park region, which occurred just a quarter of a century ago. He is very enthusiastic over the evidences of growth as a tourist resort in the Estes Park region... J.J. Shobinger, head of the Harvard school in Chicago, Illinois, which is affiliated with the University of Chicago, and wife, are guests of the Elkhorn Lodge... Prominent names in the lumber industry of the south are those of F.T. Bowes and family and Wallace B. Rogers, who are registered at the Stanley Hotel... Frank Wykoff, wife, and two daughters motored to Estes Park from their home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and are stopping for some time at the Moraine Lodge... Prominent railroad officials registered at the Stanley Hotel are L.W. Wakely of Omaha, Nebraska, and S.R. Drury, general passenger agent of the Burlington [rail] road at Denver... Prince H.M. Craig of Belgium, who is touring the country, registered at the Stanley Hotel, accompanied by a party including Mr. G. Martin of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. L.D. Davis of Fort Morgan, Mrs. Tracy Berndes of Washington [presumably Washington, D.C.], H. Eastman of Boulder, and Mrs. O. Bramhall of Denver... Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolf, of the firm of Wolf and Company, chemists, New York, who have been staying at the Stanley Hotel, have arranged to return next year with a party of friends, so enthusiastic are they over their first visit to Estes Park, and the several horseback rides which they enjoyed during their visit... The first of a series of weekly card parties was given on Tuesday, 8 July 1913, by the management of the Elkhorn Lodge. Auction bridge and "500" were played at 14 tables. At auction, the prizewinners were: For the ladies – Miss Blair, who received a beautiful Japanese parasol, and Mrs. Sexton, a Japanese basket. For the men – Mr. Ridgeway, the prize, a beautiful Estes Park view from the Fred Payne Clatworthy studio, and Mr. Kepner, a similar view from Mr. William Tenbrook Parke's studio. At "500", the prizewinners and their prizes were: Mrs. Voris – a split bamboo basket, Mrs. Bell – a string of Native American beads, Mr. Cleveland – a view from the William Tenbrook Parke studio, and Mr. Tullie – a patent cigar lighter. The affair was greatly enjoyed, and promises well for future card parties of the series... Miss Gertrude Zable and Miss S.A. Heiber of Denver spent a few days at Moraine Lodge... Charles K. Phillips and wife and R.T. McGrew and wife spent the weekend at Moraine Lodge... Mr. Sylvester Blish and sister Julia of Chicago, Illinois, are located at Moraine Lodge for a few weeks... A party from Chicago, Illinois, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Crathfield, N.M. Small, and Eunice Hoyt [Imogene McPherson's granddaughter, who married Reed Higby in 1917 – interesting that they are both in Estes Park at the same time], who are stopping at

Moraine Lodge, recently made the trip over the range to Grand Lake via Lulu Pass, and back over Flattop, accompanied by Billie Parsons as guide... Still the number continues to grow. Last week, we recorded three artists of renown who are registered at the Park Hotel, while making sketches of the Estes Park region. The numbers has since been increased to five [with the addition of] J.E. Kaiser and J. Erickson of Denver... Among weekend guests at the Lewiston [which strongly suggests the Lewiston was operating as a lodging establishment in 1913] were the ex-state treasurer W.J. Galligan and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Killian, and Senator T.J. McCue and wife, all of Denver. Others registered are Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Ford and Miss Aida Meyers of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Smith of San Antonio, Texas... The Rockdale Hotel, Clarence Nevins, proprietor [along with Charles Robbins], is making a special feature of Sunday chicken dinners, for which reservations can be made by telephone or in person. The Rockdale Hotel is delightfully situated on the road to Longs Peak, near Marys Lake, and being one of the newest hotels in Estes Park, is proving a very attractive summer home for tourists... Lester's Hotel, with its superb advantages in the matter of scenery and idyllic surroundings, seems to be proving among the most popular of Estes Park hotels, under its new name and management. Among guests registered recently were Dean Carroll M. Davis of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss E.M. Davis and Mrs. S.M. Davis, his sister and mother, Mrs. C.C. Carley and Mrs. Mary Seger of Quincy, Illinois, Mrs. R.P. Eckart and daughter of Oak Park, Illinois, Mrs. Frankel, brother, and maid of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. P.F. Weber and daughter of Chicago, Illinois... Eleven guests of Stead's made the trip to the summit of Longs Peak Monday... D.A. Camfield and family of Greeley were guests at the Brinwood during the past week... Alfred Lamborn, manager of the Stanley Hotel, motored to Denver Monday, returning on Tuesday... Dr. W.L. Winner, Jr., of Boulder entertained a motor party of friends from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at Lester's this week... R.K. March, auditor of the Great Western Sugar Company, spent Sunday with his family at the Brinwood... A party of 40 guests from Stead's made the trip to Grand Lake via Flattop the latter part of the week. The party was in charge of Claude Clark... Mrs. A.B. Bernard, who has been making an extended visit to the Park Hotel, departed this week, accompanied by her brother, R.S. Bartley, for Fort Collins... The first dance of the season was held Saturday evening in the "Bungalow" at Stead's. A fine crowd enjoyed the music and informal good time. These dances will be held weekly throughout the season... F.M. Downer, superintendent of the Denver mint, together with Mrs. Downer, Miss Ethel Downer, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Schey of Longmont, arrived at the Brinwood Sunday for their annual outing... Stanley Hotel registrations of recent date: Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Mead, Kansas City, Missouri, bankers, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Knowlin and Mrs. C.D. Pendleton of Lynchburg, Virginia, Mrs. C. Henry Hubbard and daughter and Mrs. F.B. White and children of Syracuse, New York, W.L. Alderson, William Stapleton, and George Connes, Dr. J.M. Foster and wife and Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Wood of Denver, Mrs. C.W. Adams and Mrs. R.J. Dunkle of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Hollister and daughter of Rochester, Illinois, J.C. Bloom and wife and E.R. Miller and wife of Denver, W.P. Murphy of Chicago, Illinois, and C.M. Baker of Columbus, Ohio... Fern Lake and Odessa Lake are very

popular with the Brinwood guests. Several parties have visited them during the past week...Miss Wanda Gottsleben of Denver is at the Brinwood, where she has pleased everyone with her voice. Miss Gottesleben is one of the Queen City's most charming sopranos...Late arrivals at the Brinwood include Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith of Dacona, Z.J. Fort and family of Denver, Miss March of Fort Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johanning of St. Louis, Missouri, J.B. Hitt and wife, and F.H. Blair and wife of Sterling...A great rivalry has sprung up between T.P. Fair and "Uncle" Jim Sampson, guests of the Park Hotel, as to who will capture the largest trout. Up to date, honors seem to be about even. The contest, however, will not be considered finally over until the close of the season...One of the most popular innovations at the Stanley Hotel has been the handsome refreshment room and soda fountain fitted up only last year. The parlor dedicated to this purpose opens off of the lobby, and is equipped with the finest of fixtures and furniture. The handsome counter, devoted to the expert mixing of delicious soft drinks, is flanked on either side by handsome showcases exhibiting a beautiful stock of candies and cigars. The most imposing feature is an immense stone fireplace occupying one side of the room. In the afternoons and evening, the many tables are at a premium, both among guests and visitors...The list of guests registered at the Elkhorn Lodge for extended visits in the Estes Park region continues to grow rapidly. Recent arrivals include the following: Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Bell of Union City, Indiana, L.L. Benedict and daughter of Waterloo, Iowa, H.D. Messel of Ruston, Louisiana, J.R. Record and C.B. Lyon of Minneapolis, Mrs. B.S. Land and family and Mrs. H.A Taussig of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. H.D. Humphrey and family of Fort Collins, Miss Lilla M. White of St. Augustine, Florida, Mrs. James H. McTague and family of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. L. Seeberger and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, H.H. Dawson and wife of Denver, I. McD. Massey, Jr., of Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. W.A. Saunders and daughter of Detroit. Dr. D.W. Foot [sic, I wonder if this is Dr. Root] and daughter of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss Kate McDonald, head of the McDonald School of Music, Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and daughter, Miss Georgia Loy of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. E.J. Stevens, son, and maid, of Chicago, Illinois, and many others.

19 July 1913 – Poem: Out Where the West Begins (Selected). Out where the hand clasp's a little stronger/Out where the smile dwells a little longer/That's where the West begins;/Out where the sun is a little brighter,/Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,/Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,/That's where the West begins./Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,/Out where the friendship's a little truer,/That's where the West begins;/Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing/Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing--/That's where the West begins./Out where the world is in its making/Where fewer hearts with despair are aching--/That's where the West begins;/Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,/Where there's more of giving and less of buying,/And a man makes friends without half trying;/That's where the West begins.

19 July 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mrs. Roy Murtchison of Longmont is visiting her brother, Forrest Townley...Miss Edith Miles of Greeley is the guest of Miss

Helen McKinney at Woodland Heights... W.W. Mills and some friends returned to Estes Park on 10 July 1913, after an absence of a week... Mrs. Van Dyne of Greeley is entertaining a party of friends in the "Cosy [sic] Cabin" at Baldwin's... Mr. and Mrs. Channing Sweet of Denver are visiting their son, William E. Sweet, and family at their summer cottage... James H. Causey and family of Denver and a number of friends will be located at the YMCA grounds during July 1913 and August 1913... The Alpha Phi sorority of Fort Collins is now represented in Estes Park by a bevy of pretty girls who are occupying the Boden cottage [This is likely Tena Boden's cottage]... Dr. Frederick Whitney Stoddard and bride of Loveland are spending their honeymoon in the "St. Louis" cottage on the road to Elkhorn Lodge [this is likely one of Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot's cottages]... Charles Partridge Adams, the noted artist, who makes his summer home every year in Estes Park, is now pleasantly located in his fine cottage near the gateway [well, on Fish Creek Road]... Miss Disbrow, Miss Haworth, H.D. Lovejoy, and C.W. McPherson spent a few days fishing at Moraine Park with Mr. McPherson's father and mother, returning to their homes Sunday evening... Mr. and Mrs. J.J. McGraw are receiving the congratulations of their many friends. It is a boy, and since the young man's arrival on Tuesday, 8 July 1913, all concerned are said to be doing splendidly... All the cottages on the McCreery Ranch are now occupied... Mr. and Mrs. E.X. Glover entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Davis and Mrs. Given... "Seldome [sic] Inn", at Pine-Rift, on the High Drive, is now occupied by S.H. Boran and family of Dallas, Texas... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hedgecock [sic, subsequently Hedgecock], Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Perrin, Burris Perrin, Miss Vivienne Perrin, and Mervin Hedgecock [sic, previously Hedgecock], who have been motoring in Estes Park, have returned to their homes in Denver... James H. Boyd, brother of Mrs. Samuel Service, who has been making his home for the past three years in Idaho, has returned to Estes Park [this is interesting – James H. Boyd of the Boyd Block was not a permanent resident of Estes Park, and could have only started on the "long-term resident" clock in 1913]. He is accompanied by Mrs. Boyd, and will remain for at least the balance of the summer... A party consisting of Julian Hayden, Shep Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz, William C. Howe and son, departed the last of the week for a several days' trip which included the Poudre Lakes, Specimen Mountain, a stop at the North Fork of the Grand River, and Grand Lake. Returning, the party camped in the Big Meadows, and arrived in Estes Park after crossing Flattop... Among the foreign delegates attending the summer school of college YMCA secretaries at the conference grounds are included the following: Ph. de Vargas of Switzerland, O. Gay of Naples, Italy, E.H. Clark and Dr. J. Elliott of Winnipeg, Manitoba, P.C. Chang and Y.T. Chiu of China, Fritz Keller, Richard Schluckebier, and H. Hieser of Germany, and Dr. D.S. Cairns of Aberdeen, Scotland... Those fortunate enough to attend have not yet ceased talking about the splendid Fourth of July 1913 celebration in which they were invited to participate by Bruce Eaton in his fine residence on the road to Moraine Park. The guests, some 40 in number, including the Eaton house party from Greeley and several friends located in Estes Park, assembled on the hillside, while fireworks, amounting to in the neighborhood of \$1000 worth, were exhibited for their enjoyment. Following the display, they adjourned indoors for a dance

and refreshments... W.H. McCreery and family of Loveland are settled in their cottage for the summer... Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Fitch of Greeley and some Pueblo friends motored up Sunday to pay a visit to Mrs. John T. Clough at Woodland Heights... A party of 14 from the college YMCA conference gave a stag party Saturday evening at the Chocolate Shop [was this the Church Confectionery, or the Rustic Fountain, or another shop?] in honor of one of their number who is about to cross the matrimonial Rubicon... A. Baxter, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Ada Baxter, Miss Bessie Reed, and Miss Elizabeth Smith motored from Denver to spend the week in Estes Park, from whence they will go to Cherokee Park for a short stay... Dr. and Mrs. Glemet entertained a number of friends at their cottage in honor of their first wedding anniversary. The guests played cards in the afternoon, and after a theatre party in the evening, enjoyed a Dutch lunch... Albert Hayden, Jr., and Peter Hondius made a careful survey the latter part of the week, defining the right-of-way for the proposed new Fall River Road over the latter's land. Mr. Hondius made a trip to Fort Collins Monday, taking this data with him... Miss Mabel Miler of Brooklyn, New York, who has been registered at the Park Hotel, will be identified for the balance of the season with the Estes Park Drug Company. Miss Miller is a niece of William Kinnison, a well-known resident of Estes Park... "Who has made the record catch of the season thus far in Estes Park?" is a question frequently asked. As a matter of fact, several have captured the limit of 20 pounds in a day, and of course, all are entitled to equal honors. Among several who have made these 20-pound catches are Ed Andrews, who landed a string of 60-odd trout in Moraine Park, W.A. Gray, who did equally as well in the stream north of town, and Howard James, who has made repeated catches totaling that much... Mrs. Lawrence E. Grace of Boulder has arrived in Estes Park to spend the summer with her husband... Charles Osler and family, who are spending the summer in Boulder, have returned to that city after spending a few days in Estes Park... Mrs. F.A. Holden and daughter Irene are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Daniel J. March, in Horseshoe Park. Mr. Holden will join them later... William Winner, Jr., of Boulder, who motored up to Estes Park the last of the week with visiting friends, has been spending his time at the Lester Hotel... Mr. and Mrs. Gusneir of Denver are pleasantly located at March's Fall River cabin in Horseshoe Park. Mr. Gusneir is connected with the Denver Dry Goods Company... Boulder County surveyor Fred Blair, and Chauncey Bennett, have arrived in Estes Park to spend a week or more surveying. They were joined at Longmont by civil engineer Richardson... The Deer Mountain Trail is now completed and accessible to horseback riders from the east side, the work having been completed in an unusually short time. The trail up the west side is expected to be ready in a few weeks. The Deer Mountain trail is one of the public-spirited enterprises of the Estes Park Woman's Club, and opens up for visitors one of the finest scenic horseback trips in Estes Park... Mrs. T.H. Reynolds entertained delightfully last Wednesday at auction bridge. The tables were arranged on the veranda, and tasteful refreshments were served in the course of the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Tritch, Mrs. Wight, and Mrs. William E. James. The guests were Mrs. Shumacker, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Bogue, Mrs. Tritch, Mrs. C.R. Blake, Mrs. James, Mrs. Krenning, Mrs. Hondius, Mrs. Oakes, and

Miss Blake...A new footbridge across the river at the commencement of the road from Stead's adds to the convenience and comfort of pedestrians.

19 July 1913 – Semi-advertisement: Buy your lumber and building material from Albin Griffith, the only manufacturer selling direct to builders.

26 July 1913 – Column title: Editorial. Mr. Freelan Oscar Stanley has offered to donate the use of 80 acres of land, lying just across the Big Thompson River, south of the village, for an amusement park, if the citizens of Estes Park will lay off grounds for polo and baseball, and organize clubs for their use. Maybe we could not have record-breaking matches of expert polo players on trained polo ponies, and possibly we could not secure any league games of baseball, but we could have lots of fun. There are plenty of good horses in Estes Park, and some good riders, and they could have some good sport if they do not make records. For that matter, we can establish an Estes Park record, and what a lot of fun we people, who know we can't ride a horse, could have watching the game. The baseball record was made by the hotel men, but there is no law against smashing it. Who will take up the matter? The ladies have their hands full with the trails. Will the men be sports and "play the game"?

26 July 1913 – Headline and byline: The Unappreciated Part of Estes Park by Julian Hayden. "Yes, I have been here three days and have been over all the drives. I have seen Estes Park, so I guess I will go out tomorrow." How often we hear that story, and how ridiculous it is can only be appreciated by those who, at the expense of considerable time and some physical energy, have seen the true Estes Park in all its grandeur. In illustration of this point, take one of the dozens of trips that can easily be made horseback. The trip to be described can be made in two days, but it could profitably be extended into as many weeks. Let us consider the trip across the range by the Fall River Trail, Milner Pass, and down the North Fork of the Grand River to Grand Lake, and returning to Estes Park over Flattop. The trail begins in the upper end of Horseshoe Park, and at an easy grade follows the north edge of the meadows and willow bottoms. Soon, the meadows are left behind, and the trail winds through aspen thickets and beautiful spruces. Unconsciously, you have been climbing, and suddenly you look back and down upon a scene of park and mountain doubly beautiful because seen so unexpectedly. On both sides of the trail, its full length, is a garden of wildflowers, of a variety and beauty that must be seen to be appreciated. The high altitude has the effect on nearly all the flowers of intensifying the colorings, and also of producing albinos. As the higher altitudes are reached, the smaller varieties of trees give place to the great Engelmann spruces, the rich red-browns of their bark blending smoothly with the somber greens above and a blaze of color below. As one rides along in silent enjoyment, a dusky grouse flushes almost beneath the horse's feet with a noise not unlike the snort of a horse, and after getting underway in an incredibly short space of time, sets its wings and swoops with a long graceful curve into the thicket timber far below. After winding through the various kinds of timber from willows in the bottom to the Arctic fir and willow, timberline is reached, and after a short climb, the

crest of the ridge. Far below stretches the vividly green valley of the Poudre, and directly back of it the apparently smooth red slopes of the three peaks forming Specimen Mountain. To the left lies the immense canyon of the Big Thompson, with its branch canyons terminating in great black granite basins, in the head of which snow banks and glaciers stand out in sharp contrast. Ahead, as far as the eye can see, lie range after range of snow-capped peaks in all the wonderful shades that natural color aided by the ever-changing effect of light and shade can produce. After a couple of miles on the crest of the ridge, the trail turns abruptly to the right, and a sharp descent soon brings the traveler to the Poudre Lakes, the headwaters of one branch of the Poudre River. Camp is made here, as the three necessities – grass, wood, and water – are conveniently at hand. No one place in the Estes Park region possesses more interest than Specimen Mountain. As seen from the opposite ridge, one gets no idea of what lies just over the brink of the crest of the ridge. A half hour's climb on horseback brings one above timberline, and at this point the horses are left picketed. After a short walk, the rim of the crater is reached, and a panorama of crags, slides, and terraces in all the colors produced by many minerals under the action of volcanic heat is spread out below. To the right is a mountain resembling a blast furnace, slag rimmed with a black band of volcanic glass resembling anthracite coal. Below this are crags of white, ash-like material, and underfoot a conglomerate of slag and cinders. To the left are great slopes of many colors, from green to a delicate violet, terminating in vast slides of rock that extend to the Grand River, thousands of feet below. Many interesting things are to be found in the crater. Geodes may be picked up on the slides, or dug out of the sides of cliffs. On cracking them, many are found to contain queer formations, ribbon agate and crystals of many colors. In other places, one finds a deposit of slippery material not unlike grease. Down in the crater runs a tiny stream of salt water – a great attraction to mountain sheep for many miles around. Sheep trails lead into Specimen Mountain from all directions. No other place is better suited to study these interesting animals. They are always to be seen at Specimen Mountain. The trail after leaving Poudre Lakes runs directly across Milner Pass, a part of the Continental Divide below timberline, and descends 2000 or 3000 feet to the North Fork of the Grand River. The follower of Walton [meaning Izaak Walton] should stop here by all means. If one does not care to camp, good accommodations can be had at "Squeaky Bob's" [Robert Wheeler's]. Here tents, good beds, and best of all, a good table, is to be had at reasonable cost. The North Fork, at this point, is not fished very much, and is full of that prince among trout – the native black spotted. To fish the stream is a delight. One can cross and recross with ease, and before the day is half-spent, can return with a full basket and a shoulder aching from the weight of trout. The trout run well, many being over a foot in length. A wagon road leads from "Squeaky Bob's" to Grand Lake, leads through bottomlands, past many beaver ponds, and through patches of especially fine lodgepole pine. Grand Lake is a beautiful body of deep water set in and surrounded by lofty mountains. Seen in the moonlight, it is impressive beyond description. From boats, good fishing is to be had from sundown to dark. The Flattop trail winds through timbered country and past beautiful waterfalls, and after about ten miles, a steep ascent brings one to a beautiful little park at timberline. The less said about the trail from this park to the

top of the range the better. It rises like a church roof, and it has been said that whoever built it ought to get ten years. Halletts Peak is skirted, and Flattop crossed, and the descent into Estes Park begun. About timberline, a sudden turn of the trail brings one to the very edge of a precipice, at the bottom of which lies a little deep green lake in a setting of unsurpassed rugged grandeur. Cliffs rise from its shores on three sides, the highest terminating in the sheer side of Halletts Peak. Below is seen lakes, forests, mountains, and Estes Park, with its many streams and meadows. In four hours, the traveler is telling his friends back in Estes Park that Estes Park and the surrounding region cannot be seen from the roads...Editor's note: The above description of one of the little-known trips accessible from Estes Park possesses special interest in view of the fact that the first part – as far as Milner Pass – covers the route to be followed by the proposed Fall River Road to Grand Lake. Mr. Hayden was a member of a party which recently made this trip with a view, particularly, to satisfying themselves as to the practicability of the road. The result, as has been the case with all who have taken the trouble to investigate, is a firm grounded belief that the road not only presents very few difficulties, but that its wonderful scenic advantages will make it one of the most traveled roads of the region.

26 July 1913 – Poem and byline: Yon Solitary Blue Hollow by Charles Edwin Hewes. Prose preface: Miss Isabella L. Bird, the celebrated English traveler, who visited Estes park from September to December in 1873, and who so graphically describes her experiences there, in her book “A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains”, refers to Estes Park as “that solitary blue hollow”...From yon solitary blue hollow,/Rimmed by ice-breathed, snow-beaked bergs;/And misty – douched with shining rain;/Emerges – nude, dripping, exultant/And gold-tressed, diaphanous Summer./In yon solitary blue hollow,/Rumb'ling in deep sky-ward surge,/From wall to wall – and then again;/Echoes far – loud, crashing, half-glinting/And cloud-massed – hoarse mutt'ring Thunder./On yon solitary blue hollow,/Slashed in cloistered aisles by vale and gorge–/Deep nessed with mist wet cliffs;/Glittering – bursts, flaming, gold-limbed Sun;/And Rainbow, its guled arch uplifts./From yon solitary blue hollow, Sunk in the cooled, dew-laved lap of Night,/And songed with soughing pines;/Rises full – the 'fulgent, mellow Moon;/Which gorgeous – in lunar glory shines./In yon solitary blue hollow,/Flower perfumed, purple Pool of Sky;/Swims crimson Dawn and Day:/And Ev'ning – swift veiling western hills,/Her rubied gems sets in array./In yon solitary blue hollow,/Broods the Great Spirit of the Crag Land,/In its vol'tile Burg of Air;/Which – towering to infinite heights,/Falls shattered – yet ever doth repair.

26 July 1913 – Letter and byline: A Lonesome Ride by Albert Hayden. Dear Bill:– Thought you might like to hear of my latest trip. Mother was ill, so that I could not leave with the boys for Poudre Lakes and Specimen Mountain. Father came the next day after they left. That fixed it so that I could go, but I had to go alone over a trail, part of which was new to me. The other time, I was over it with another man, and so did not pay much attention to the country. I got my pack together as soon as dad got home. Had my

sleeping bag, a little “grub”, and a couple of boots full of segars [sic, cigars] for the fellows, rifle, and Kodak. I got a good start and made the top of Windy Gulch without anything to note except it was very hot in the gulch. About 1/4 of a mile from the top is a beautiful spring, cold as ice, and oh, how good it tasted. We, the horse and I, had a little lunch, and then on to the top. Just as you reach the top, on the right hand, is a very peculiar rock formation. It looks like the remains of an old fort. Here I ran on a bunch of ptarmigan and wanted a picture, but they flew off the top of the ridge and I followed. When I caught up with them, we were in a boulder field. I got the picture, and then my trouble began. The horse refused to lead, and I had to ride out a 'round-about way. It was far from funny, as I thought we would have a spill for sure. At last, we got on top again, and started along the trail, when looking up, I saw Longs Peak ahead of me, that meant that I was turned and was on the “back track”. I turned around, and you bet I stuck to the trail after this. Nothing happened now until I got to Frozen Lake. Frozen Lake is in the craters of an old tired-out volcano. At times, you can look down into the crater about 10,000 to 15,000 feet [sic], sheer drop below you, and see the water, no telling how deep, and the bottom is a mass of ice. At this time, the ice had broken away, and the lake was a mass of icebergs. As I looked at the lake, I saw a beautiful bunch of 19 mountain sheep run out of the crater. I had displaced a rock and scared them. You have no idea of the wonders of the eight miles that you go on top of the range, with canyons on both sides of you, and the snow-capped mountains in all directions, range after range, and the plains in the distance. Aong a little farther, we came to a country that we must explore if you ever come out. There are seven lakes that you can see at one time. One is in the large timber of Forest Canyon, and the others on benches all the way up to timberline. It is a beautiful sight to see all these in one glance. Green meadow and a lake surrounded by the large trees, then lake above lake until you see the last one as green as grass on account of its depth, with a huge snow-covered mountain back of it. The next point of marked interest is Porphyry Mountain. It is a mountain of lava that was thrown up either from old Crater Lake or Specimen Mountain. The trail goes around the side of this, and looking down to the left is the headwaters of the Big Thompson River, here a little brook that you could step across. After passing this, there is a long grassy slope of a couple of miles to timberline, at this point, gnarled and twisted scrub, about six feet high. You go through this for a mile, then about another mile down a grass slope among the big trees to Poudre Lakes. Here you are in an open canyon again, about 1/2 mile in width. Well, I got to the lake and looked for the boys' camp. I could not see hide or hair of it, and you can guess that I was some “peeved”. I started down the trail to Grand Lake, and ran into a bunch of men building a ditch. They told me that the boys (describing their outfit) had gone down that morning to the lake. As I didn't know the outfit, thought I would rather camp alone, so went back about a mile and made amp, staying in the bottom so as to be near my horse. I started to cook supper. Have you ever tried to eat meat without salt? Well, it is fierce – when I heard someone yell, and there came the fellows, and they looked good to me. They had camped in the trees, so that was why I had missed their camp. We went up to camp and had a good supper and turned in. Well, as it is late, and

you are more than likely tired of the trip, had better give you a rest, and let Specimen Mountain go until some other time. As always, Albert Hayden.

26 July 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bottom and Mrs. James Burnett of Denver motored up last Sunday for a week's visit...Mr. and Mrs. James H. Causey of Denver have taken a cottage on the YMCA grounds, where they will remain until September 1913...Friends of Mrs. Alpha J. Murphy will be pleased to hear that she has returned to her Estes Park cottage for a fourth consecutive season...Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Starr of Greeley, who with their families are occupying a cottage at Pine Rift, have returned from a few days' camping trip at Bear Lake...A Denver party including Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Bramble and daughter, Miss Jane P. Hanna, and Miss Mae Desmond, motored to Estes Park for a short visit last week...Several weeks will be spent in Estes Park by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hayes and Miss Jeanette Jones of Denver. They brought several horses with them, and in addition to numerous horseback trips, are planning to scale the summit of Longs Peak before returning home...One of the many motor parties who spent the weekend in Estes Park included Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Hollister, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stall, all of Pueblo, and Miss Anne Bullen, Miss Olive Reeder, Miss Katherine Hollister, Miss Elizabeth Bullen, and Miss Adeline [sic] Bullen of Denver...A jolly party of young ladies from Verden, Illinois, are occupying the Cheney Ranch on the High Drive during the summer months. As will be noted, the party includes the "Three Graces". It is headed by Miss Grace Cheney, and the other members are Miss Minnie Davis, Miss Grace Davis, Miss Anna Davis, Miss Grace Hulcher, Miss Hannah Nicholson, Miss Mae Gilcrest, and Miss Mabel Haggard...Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson of Denver are spending the month in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Miner of Kansas City, Missouri, have moved into the Baker cottage...Rev. Agnes J. Galer, pastor of the Divine Science church of Seattle, Washington, is visiting her friend, Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot...Mr. and Mrs. John Massey of Greeley and son Carlyle, who is in the county treasurer's office, are located in the Pinney cottage...O.S. Saunders, who is prominently associated with various Colorado Springs charitable institutions, has been spending the week with his old friend, Mr. Freelan Oscar Stanley...Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moser and family of Dallas, Texas, who were registered at the Hupp Hotel last week, are now located in the Hughes cottage near the Longs Peak Inn...Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. McKinney at Woodland Heights this week are Mrs. W.W. Pattison and Miss Jeanette Pattison of Newcastle, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Jerry Elliot and Mr. John Elliot of Greeley...Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Greeley are located at Glen Haven for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Rogers is assistant cashier of the City National Bank of Greeley. With them are his niece and Mrs. Harvey Forward...Mr. J.L. Taylor of Topeka, Kansas, has opened his Estes Park cottage, accompanied by part of his family. He will be followed within a few days by the balance of his family, who are motoring leisurely from home...The unusual rainfall of the past two weeks does not seem to have had any effect in keeping the tourists away. The season has been active beyond precedent, and all the stage lines are taxed to handle the crowds. Although a great many have been kept in during the rainy afternoons, they are now getting out through the mountains in large

numbers, and the indications are that the unusually long rainy season has worn itself out...Miss Davidson of Alexandria, Egypt, is visiting Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond. Miss Davidson was born in Cairo, Egypt [in the 2 August 1913 issue, a very similar mention appears, only instead of Miss Davidson, the individual is named "Miss Davida Phiney"] ...Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Collins and Mr. Horace Collins of St. Louis, Missouri, are now in their cottage near Stead's in Moraine Park...Mrs. R.F. Harrell and children of Alexandria, Louisiana, are spending a month in one of Miss [Elizabeth M.A.] Foot's log cabins. They have as their guest Miss Bonita Brulette of Dallas, Texas...Horseback parties from Stead's have made trips to Fern Lake, Odessa Lake, Flattop, and into the Loch Vale country this week, and a party is now planned to climb Mt. Ypsilon...The big event at Stead's this week was the mock marriage of Miss Dorothy Edgar of Colorado Springs and Van Ochs of Chattanooga, Tennessee. The only thing that would beat it would be the real tie-up...Professor Samuel A. Jeffers of Central College in Fayette, Missouri, and family, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Ryall of Wooster, Ohio, and John Egerton Crabbe of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve B. Hewes at the Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch...Dean Babcock, Charles Edwin Hewes, and Charles I. Gorham, a well-known photographer of Buffalo, New York, made a three days' trip in the Wild Basin and successfully scaled Mt. Alice and Mt. Kirkwood, ascending from the col above Thunder Lake...The main excitement at Stead's last week was caused by Mr. McCulloch of Pittsburgh [Pennsylvania more likely than Kansas], who was lost from a party climbing Longs Peak, but he was soon found by the guide. He had lost the trail while crossing Boulderfield, and wandered off to the south...The Stead's-Hyde combination baseball team failed to stop the YMCA nine from running up a 14-4 score on the YMCA grounds Monday. Captain Hart of Pennsylvania pitched for the winning team, with Captain Hyde on the mound for the opponents. The game was replete with features...Baseball is becoming the popular sport at Stead's hotel, 25 guests, including girls, and men of all ages participating in a game Monday evening. The game was called on account of darkness in the second inning, with no score kept. Already, more games are planned, and indications are that daily and nightly games will amuse a crowded grandstand...The soda fountain at the Stanley Hotel, which is in many respects a new departure in hotels, is highly appreciated by the guests of the Stanley Hotel, as well as many of the cottagers and friends who visit the hotels...Sunday evening, the usual concert given by the Stanley Hotels orchestra was well attended by the guests, as well as many visitors of Estes Park. These concerts are a regular feature during the season, and everyone is cordially invited to attend..."Tacky Dance" was what the dance at Stead's, Tuesday night, was announced as, but no one would have guessed it from appearances. Neither costume nor dancing were "tacky". The Elkhorn Trio provided the music for a 20-dance program, and most of the hotel guests and a number of outsiders were there...The golf course at the Stanley Hotels, which after four years' earnest work has become one of the best golf courses in the mountains, and far exceeds any upon which people can play 1-1/2 miles above sea level, is becoming quite popular. Quite a number of golf players, not only of the Stanley Hotel, but of other hotels in Estes Park, play every day...The guests and their many friends of the Stanley Hotels in Estes Park were delighted and pleased with another of

those high-class balls given at the casino of that hostelry last Saturday evening. The floor was well filled, and many of those who attended participated in the Terpsichorean art, and the seats arranged for spectators were well filled. The hotel orchestra was at its best, and as is always the case, under the efficient management of Alfred Lamborn, the evening was voted a most enjoyable success. Among those present were Miss Eleanor Dozier, a young debutante of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hollister and Miss Hollister of New York, Mr. Hiram Ricker of Poland Spring, Maine, Mr. Hubert Work [the future Interior Department secretary] and daughter of Pueblo, Miss Sarah C. Fook and mother of Delaware, all guests of the hotel. Mr. Davis of Chicago, Illinois, who spends every summer at his cottage in Estes Park, attended with a party of young folks. Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gratiot, and Mr. J.A. McMurtrie of Denver, and Miss Forbes of Chicago, Illinois, attended the dance... One of the largest and most complete garages in the west has just been completed at Loveland for the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company, and will be used hereafter in handling the great volume of tourist travel between that city and Estes Park. The new garage is situated on the main street in the upper end of town... Registrations of recent date at the Estes Park Trail office include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bramble and daughter Grace, Mrs. E.O. Rogers of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss Grace Nelson and Miss Mabel Nelson of Clarinda, Illinois [sic, suggest Clarinda, Iowa], Mrs. R.V. Roach and daughter Bertha of Lincoln, Nebraska, E.O. Osler of Boulder, Daniel Crouch of Fort Morgan, J.L. Eaches, wife, and daughter of Fort Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Grissom of Tupelo, Mississippi, M.C. Long of Monticello, Illinois, Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Kent of Dener, Mrs. Holden and daughter Irene of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Gusnier of Denver, and John T. Moore of Lawrence, Kansas.

26 July 1913 – Semi-advertisement: Stanley Hotel Concerts by the Eaton Trio. Jessie Downer-Eaton piano, Elizabeth Stanley violin, Laura Tolman Violoncello. Program: Coronation March from Folkunger by Kretschmer, Overture – Magic Flute by Mozart, Violin – Valse Triste by Sibelius, Scherzino by Cui, and Meditation from Thais by Massenet, Romance – Call Me Thine Own by Halevy, Piano – Prelude, Sylvains, and Calirrhoe by Chaminade, Suite – Peer Gynt (Morning – Death of Ase – Anitra's Dance) by Grieg, Trios – Serenade de Milenka by Blocky and Pizzicato by Thome, Cello – Widmung by Popper, Selection – Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni. Sunday, 27 July 1913.

26 July 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. Bishop Thomas and wife of Cheyenne, Wyoming, entertained a party at luncheon at the Stanley Hotel last Saturday... Among those who registered at Stead's Sunday were Senator H. Casaday, Mr. D. Trekell and family of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. F.S. Trekell of Denver, and G. Dunne of Wichita, Kansas... Among Saturday's arrivals at Stead's were: Mr. G.E. Dickinson, Mrs. Charles Dickinson, and Mr. E.J. Ulrich of Colorado Springs, Miss H. Smealey of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Judge Hill of the Colorado Supreme Court and Miss R. Stuchfield of Denver, Miss M. Moore of Trenton, Indiana, Miss A.M. Miller of San Antonio, Texas, Miss Decker and Mr. Decker of Adams, New York, and Mr. E.J. Decker of Greeley...

Monday's arrivals at Stead's included Mrs. A.F. Traver and Miss L. Clayton of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Dawes and family of Evanston, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Lawrence of Denver, Mrs. G.E. MacKinnon and family of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Leonard of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Strauss of Denver, Mr. Richards of Hebron, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Brown of Denver, and Miss E.S. Wishart of St. Louis, Missouri... Stanley Hotel registrations: Mrs. Henry W. Warren, Miss Iliff of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Prindle, Jr., and son of Batavia, Illinois, Mr. William J. Martin and party of Louisville, Kentucky, Mrs. C.B. Towle and family of Lincoln, Nebraska, Judge and Mrs. J.C. Gunter and W.S. Iliff of Denver, Mr. G. Ullrich, former president of the El Paso Club of Colorado Springs, Dr. and Mrs. A.B. Allen of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Seay of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. R.B. Blumenthal of New York, Miss Eleanor Dozier and Miss Anna E. Lewis of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. Hubert Work [the future Interior Department secretary] and daughter of Pueblo... Miss Margaret Bradley of Denver is spending her fourth season in Estes Park at the Hupp Hotel... Miss Lena E. Bigelow, a noted Washington, D.C., lecturer, was a guest this week at the Park Hotel... W.W. Mills of Topeka, Kansas, and party of 14 took dinner at the Stanley Hotel Friday evening... Dr. J.W. Hamilton, who has charge of the great scientific hospital at St. Louis, Missouri, was a guest at the Hupp Hotel... Prominent guests at Lester's Hotel during the past week were Mrs. F.A. Moffat and David H. Moffat, Jr., of Denver... W.B. Brownell, district attorney from Lawrence, Kansas, was registered at the Hupp Hotel, leaving last week to spend a few weeks in his cabin at Moraine Park... Among the guests booked for over Sunday at Stead's are Judge Hill of Denver, Mrs. Dickinson of Colorado Springs, Miss Camfield of Greeley, and Dr. Brown of Denver... One of the most enjoyable features of the past week at Lester's Hotel was a horseback and driving trip by the guests to Glen Lake. About 25 were in the party... Guests who will remain for some time at the Elkhorn Lodge included Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Baily of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Mrs. Robert Herkimer of Terre Haute, Indiana, Mrs. A.J. Lester and daughter Miss Nell of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Ruth Kinman and Mr. Harry James of Denver, Mrs. Walter W. Avery and children of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. L.C. Wadsworth and son Horace of Washington, D.C., C.R. Rabbits of Springfield, Ohio, Miss E.R. Carey and Miss G. Carey of Rockford, Illinois, Miss Kathryn Doyle of Freeport, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Goodwin of Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. E.H. Crosby and daughter Miss Louise of Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. M.F. Horner of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Delphine Bindley of Terre Haute, Indiana, Mrs. Cora Mason Flint and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Louise Zott and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Anders E. Burkhart and daughter Miss Virginia of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Bruce E. Mace and daughter of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mrs. H.F. McRae and daughter Virginia of Denver.

2 August 1913 – Column title: Editorial. Visitors to Estes Park should be discouraged from attempting the ascent of Longs Peak without experienced guides. A party was lost on the Boulderfield this week, and caused their friends anxiety before they were found... The convict camp was moved to the Fall River Road this week, and work on that

important highway will be pushed as rapidly as possible. When it is completed, visitors to Estes Park will be able to drive over to Grand Lake for lunch, and return to Estes Park for dinner...At the annual bazaar to be given by the Ladies' Aid society of Estes Park on 6 August 1913, a flower table with 70 choice varieties of dahlias will be shown. There will also be a profusion of roses, sweet peas, cosmos, pansies, nasturtiums, and all the exquisite blossoms for which Colorado is noted. At the candy booth, over 300 pounds of delicious homemade sweets and a variety of salted nuts will be on sale. Mrs. Hondius, assisted by many dainty maidens, will have charge of this booth. Mrs. Lester, assisted by the young matrons, will preside of the tea room, where "food fit for the gods" will be served in the afternoon and evening. Among other attractions will be a frappe table, fishpond, the utility table, and the fancy-work booth. Being the annual dissipation of the village, all are most cordially invited to participate. Odd Fellows Hall, 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

2 August 1913 – Headline and "byline": Chipmunks by L.B.T. [This could be Leland Tallant, but there are a number of other possibilities.] It has always been a matter of much speculation on my part as to why the chipmunks and ground squirrels hibernate during the winter months, while their cousins, the gray squirrels, seem to be having such a happy time racing up and down the spruce trees, or feasting on the store of pine cones so carefully and safely hidden at the roots of some sturdy pines, or in the holes of some dead tree or stump. It is, however, a well-known fact that at the first intimation of really cold weather, the chipmunks and ground squirrels retreat to their burrows, and there, curled up in a little round ball, they sleep away the winter months until spring weather warms the ground and awakens them from their trance. I remember one spring, some few years ago, we had had particularly warm weather for that time of the year, a week of bright sunshiny days, followed by a very sudden cold spell and a storm. We were hurrying to get in wood and water, before the storm became severe, and in traversing the path from one cottage to another, we came upon the bodies of two small ground squirrels that had evidently ventured out too soon, and become benumbed by the cold, lying apparently dead in the path. We picked them up and found them to be limp and yet warm, and their hearts beating faintly, but in spite of our continued handling of them, they did not rouse in the least as we carried them into the house. The boys made a home for them out of a box, with wire netting over one side, so we could watch them. We lined a small pasteboard box with cotton, and put it in the larger box, in order that they might have a warm bed. In a few hours, they awakened from their deep sleep, and were as lively as could be, and in the stormy week that followed, we passed many an hour watching their antics and feeding and taming them. When the weather warmed up again, we let them out in the room, and they seemed to take much pleasure in exploring each nook and corner they could find, and on discovering a small opening in the screen door, they squeezed through in a hurry, scampering madly down the path and disappeared from view, never to return. No doubt, they came out all right though, as we had no severe weather after that. It is quite a common occurrence for the men when digging ditches for water or sewer pipes in the winter to uncover one or more of these little creatures, in a

state of coma. If brought in contact with warmth they revive, but if exposed to the chill blasts of winter, they pass from their light trance into the deeper sleep of death without awakening.

2 August 1913 – Headline: Guests of Stanley Hotel to See Minstrel Show. A vaudeville show will be staged at the Stanley Hotel during the early part of August 1913 – the date not yet being definitely set. It happens that two of the staff of the hotel are famous ex-minstrel men, who have combined to form the team of Harris and Martin – the former having been for several years with Weber and Field's, and the latter with the Smart Set Minstrels. The annual blackface entertainment of this talented team is certain to prove a great diversion.

2 August 1913 – Headline: Roughing It “De Luxe” with apologies to Irvin S. Cobb. One reads with many thrills of Peary's discovery of the North Pole and the recent ascent of Mt. McKinley [Denali], but for real peril, they pale in comparison with the horseback trip taken Thursday, 24 July 1913, by a party of young Elkhorn Lodge guests – Miss Blake, Miss Pauline McTague, Mr. Vorhees, and Mr. Miller. They left Elkhorn Lodge at 9:00 a.m. for Fern Lake, and found the trail almost impassible, owing to the recent heavy rains, the horses often sinking in the mud to their haunches. The lunch, which was somewhat sketchy and slightly scrambled, was eaten at Fern Lake in the midst of a pouring rain, the food having an added relish from the printed news absorbed from the newspaper wrapping. Undaunted by nature's downpour, which would have made Noah send for his architect and plan a second ark, “Dr. Cook” (Mr. Miller) and his intrepid band pushed on to Odessa Lake. The fury of the heavens abated, and when the party reached the outlet of Odessa Lake, they were “overcome” by the wonderful view which beggared description, as they soon found Webster's stock of adjectives incomplete, and had to coin a few of their own. On three sides were the mountains, with the pine forests fringing the lake and mirrored in its bosom, while directly in front and higher were the snow drifts and rocky crags wrapped in fleecy clouds. After gazing at the view for a few minutes, “Doctor Cook” burst into song thusly: “That orb'd maiden, with white fire laden/Whom immortals call the moon,/Glides glimmering o'er my fleece-like floor/By the mid-night breezes strewn.” That it was the sun instead of the moon made no difference to “Doctor Cook” with his well-known taste for fiction. Startled by the explosion of adjectives, three deer burst from the undergrowth and fled, leaping up the snow drifts, and were soon lost to view in the sheltering clouds of Flattop. The party started in pursuit, crossing the log dam (called by one “the d— [damn] log”) at the outlet. In their haste, one of the less sure footed slipped, but our hero, “Doctor Cook” was on the job, and rescued the fair Juliet from a watery grave. At this point, the ladies found it easier to walk in the “Votes for Women”, and shed their skirts, “hanging them on a hickory limb”. Still pursuing the deer, they arrived at the snowdrifts, and discovering that a raincoat makes a fine toboggan, began sliding down the precipitous slope. Their only brakes were their feet, and the backstop was a huge rock at the bottom. The speed of the descents out-rivaled Enos Abijah Mills story of coasting down a landslide on Longs Peak

[the story is that he outskied an avalanche, although I'm not sure it was Longs Peak]. After several hours of this exhilarating sport, the heavy rain began again, and the party returned in record time to Elkhorn Lodge, tired but in fine spirits, arriving at 7:30 p.m., having spent practically the whole day in the saddle and in the water. Many gay parties are going out from Elkhorn Lodge, inspired to leap from crag to crag by the thrilling adventures of these pathfinders. Although the experiences of the latter parties have not been quite as exciting as "Doctor Cook's" party, still they are doing their best to compete, and all enjoy "roughing it (more or less) de luxe".

2 August 1913 – Headline: Ladies' Aid Plan a Bazaar. The announcement has been made of the annual bazaar to be given this year on Wednesday, 6 August 1913, at Odd Fellows Hall by the Ladies' Aid society. The ladies of the church are giving a great deal of attention to the event, which it is hoped to make one of the most successful ever held. Among the departments will be a tea room, art table, flower table, candy booth, fish pond, and fancy-work booth. Incidentally, as the success of the bazaar depends largely on individual contributions, it is suggested that donations of fancy work or gifts suitable for the other departments will be gratefully and gladly received. The Ladies' Aid society has been most active in church work, and is counted one of the important factors in the growth of the Estes Park church. In the past, the entire building was furnished through the efforts of the Ladies' Aid society, and the recent renovations and redecorating throughout the edifice were largely paid for by the ladies of this organization. The funds which will be raised at the August 1913 bazaar are to be used for whatever purpose seems most demanded by the needs of the church, and will probably go largely to the establishment of a permanent parsonage.

2 August 1913 – Headline: Growth Evidence by Mails. If any proof were needed of the growth of Estes Park, striking evidence would be furnished by the unprecedented amount of mail which is now handled daily at the post office. The amount is far in excess of former seasons, amounting to over 900 pounds on numerous occasions. It is regrettable that the new post office is not completed for use this season [it wouldn't be completed until the spring of 1915], the present facilities for handling mail are far too cramped for convenience. Additional assistance has been sent up from Denver, but even with this, the task of sorting and distributing the daily mail is one of difficulty. Estes Park residents are glad to observe this evidence of growth in popularity, but they join with the postmistress, Mrs. [Josephine] Hupp, in wishing that the new post office was ready for use.

2 August 1913 – Headline: New Convention Opens at YMCA. The college secretaries have finished their summer school, and are returning to their various homes loud in praise of the beauties and wonders of Estes Park. Some of the notable visitors to this school were Mr. George H. Barnard of Didsbury, England, and Mr. E.O Jacobs, traveling YMCA secretary for the Turkish Empire, with headquarters at Constantinople, Turkey. The summer school and vacation conference of the city secretaries, physical directors, railroad secretaries, boys' secretaries, rural pastors, county workers, and laymen began

Wednesday evening, 23 July 1913, and will last until 7 August 1913. Prospects for a good attendance are all that could be wished. Some of the leaders and speakers are: Dean E.I. Bosworth of Oberlin Theological Seminary, Richard C. Morse, general secretary of the international committee, C.C. Robinson, boys' secretary of the international committee, I.E. Brown of the institute and training school, Chicago, Illinois, Dr. Warran [sic] A. Wilson, secretary of the department of rural church work of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, and Frank K. Sanders, president of Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas. The conference photographer this year is Frank W. Byerly. Many of his beautiful pictures of Estes Park scenery are being taken home by the delegates. The convenience of having a photographer on the grounds adds greatly to the delight of the guests.

2 August 1913 – Miss Davida Phiney of Alexandria, Egypt, is visiting Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond. Miss Phiney was born in Cairo, Egypt... Albert A. Reed and family of Boulder motored to Estes Park this week, and spent a little time at the Brinwood... Following the tragic death of the late ex-Senator Clayton last week, his two children Genevieve and Pauline were taken to Denver by Mr. Bruce Eaton. They have been visiting Mrs. John T. Clough in Estes Park, who also accompanied them to the funeral Saturday.

2 August 1913 – Poem and byline: The Alpenglow by Charles Edwin Hewes. Prose preface: The Vale of Elkanah is famous for its many wonderful cloud and atmospheric effects, but none are more remarkable than the beautiful alpenglows of autumn and early winter. For many moments, in some instances, after the sun has gone down, orange and rose radiances so glow from the western sky as to tinge and communicate their colors to the first snows of winter... The alpenglow is the parting glance/Of a perfect, cloudless day,/Cast as a dying maiden's gaze/Falls on her lover unearthly bright,/As her soul takes wing on the heavenly way,/And leaves him alone in the deepening night;/To murmur her name and pray – and pray./Suffusing the burnished peaks of glacier/And boss of gleaming snow–/Submerging the topmost crags and heights,/It holds the mountains in its fold;/Sifting and rippling its pink-blushing, tender glow,/Thru the deep wind-hollowed passes, drear and cold;/And down to the Vale below – below./And it lights my soul as it shines from the skies,/And mant'ling the peaks,/Pours into the Vale its deathless glance,/Filling my sight with vistas fair;/Pressing its rose blush to my uplifted cheeks,/And lifting mine eyes to those sweet visions rare,/That my thought ever seeks – ever seeks.

2 August 1913 – Semi-advertisement: Stanley Hotel Concerts by the Eaton Trio. Jessie Downer-Eaton piano, Elizabeth Stanley violin, Laura Tolman violoncello. Program: Coronation March from Le Prophete by Meyer-Beer, Overture – Poet and Peasant by Suppe, Cello – Melodie by Rubinstein, Gavotte by Popper, Ave Maria by Bach-Gounod, Piano – Gavotte and Musette by Downer-Eaton, Love Song by Nevin, Scherzo by Hadley, Dances from Henry VIII (Morris Dance – Shepherd's Dance – Torch Dance) from the German, Trio – Allegro Animato and Finale by Gade, Violin – Prize Song by

Wagner-Wilhelmj [sic], Selection – Madama Butterfly by Puccini. Sunday, 3 August 1913.

2 August 1913 – Column title: Senator Cassaday of Boulder spent three weeks with his family at Stead's...Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Jones, photographers of Boulder, are spending a few days at Stead's...Another party picnicked at Devil's Gulch from the Stanley Hotel, and had a very pleasant time...E.J. Walsh and family of Davenport, Iowa, have taken the Hondius cottage for the balance of the season...Professor Cady, wife, and children of Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, are recent arrivals in Estes Park for the season... Among those who are expected to arrive in Estes Park early in August 1913 are Professor Schadd and family of Kansas University...E.L. Baldwin and family are enjoying a visit from his brother E.D. Baldwin and his nephew Dea Baldwin of Westmoreland, Kansas... During August 1913, the hours of service of the Estes Park church will be Sunday school 10:00 a.m., morning sermon 11:0 a.m., and vesper service 6:30 p.m....The Blackmer cottage at Woodland Heights is occupied by Mrs. F.W. Moore and family and Mrs. S.J. Hunter and daughter Geneva of Lawrence, Kansas. They will be joined later by Mr. Moore and Mr. Hunter...The guests at the Stanley Hotel enjoyed a very pleasant evening at bridge last week. There were seven tables, and the fortunate winners were as follows: Mrs. A.B. Allen of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Eleanor Dozier of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Helen Hollister of Rochester, New York, Miss C.V. Gilcrest of Kearney, Nebraska, Mr. H.A. Gray of Keokuk, Iowa, Mr. W.S. Warfield of Quincy [Massachusetts or Illinois], and Mr. James Brashear of Chicago, Illinois...Rev. and Mrs. Le Bosquet of Boulder have arrived in Estes Park to spend their vacation...E.E. Brown, purchasing agent of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, is spending his vacation in Estes Park...Miss Anna Cluphf, who has been in Estes Park since the close of school, returned to her home in Boulder Saturday...Miss Ruth Shelladay, instructor of German at the University of Colorado, has arrived in Estes Park to spend two or three weeks...Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bliss of Greeley motored up the latter part of the week for a visit with Mrs. John T. Clough and family...Mrs. Leo Kruegar [sic] of Boulder has arrived in Estes Park to spend the rest of the summer with her husband, who is connected with the telephone company here...Parker Jordan, the student secretary of the University of Colorado, who has been at the YMCA, left for Boulder Saturday to take up his duties at the university... The new and beautiful trail just completed under the auspices of the Woman's Club to the summit of Deer Mountain is proving exceedingly popular among horseback enthusiasts of Estes Park...The new sprinkling cart purchased by the Woman's Club has arrived, and will hereafter be an important adjust in keeping the town of Estes Park clean and attractive for visitors. There was more delay than had been expected in the arrival of the sprinkler, but as it happened, the daily showers during the first part of July 1913 kept the roads in condition...The Loch Vale trail is nearly completion, and those who have examined the route recently assert that it will be in satisfactory shape within a week or so. Although it was a somewhat difficult trail to build, the work has been done in a first-class, and should provide an easy and popular trip for tourists. It now looks as though there would be sufficient funds left after the completion of the trail to Loch Vale Lake to

permit of extending it on up to Bear Lake...Attorney Ab Romans and Orlando D. Shields of Loveland were weekend visitors in Estes Park...Ruhl Anderson, who has been working at the YMCA grounds, has returned to his home in Boulder...A party of 12, some by buckboard and some by walking, went from Stead's to Longs Peak Inn last Monday...Mr. and Mrs. H.U. Wallace and family and Mrs. A. W. Hahn have returned to Boulder after spending a week in Estes Park...Boulder County Surveyor Frederick Fair and Chauncey Bennett have returned to their home in Boulder after doing a week's surveying in Estes Park...A picnic party of 14 from the Stanley Hotels spent a very delightful time at Horseshoe Park, taking the drive around through Moraine Park and eating their luncheon on the porch of Horseshoe Inn, owing to a sudden storm which drove them in...Plans for an indoor-outdoor baseball game between Stead's and Elkhorn Lodge have been projected, but are not completed as yet. Daily practice on the part of Stead's "Indians" has disclosed a bunch of interesting ball players. Nothing has been given out about their ability to play ball...The dance given at the Stanley Casino Saturday evening was well attended by guests from the other hotels in Estes Park, as well as the Stanley Hotels. Owing to the fact that a great many of them had been horseback riding, the dance was discontinued at an early hour, although everyone voted it a great success... Although all sections of the country are liberally represented during the summer months in Estes Park, it would seem that the honor of having the largest number of residents, with the exception of Denver, belongs to Lawrence, Kansas. There are sufficient families from Lawrence, Kansas, scattered through Estes Park to form a moderate-sized settlement by themselves. The majority, too, are professors and their families connected with the University of Kansas...Roy Hilderbran and E.C. Turkington of Loveland are staying at the Bonnell cottages...Rev. Dean and family of Denver are enjoying a camping trip above the YMCA conference grounds...Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., are now located in their handsome new residence on the hill overlooking the town of Estes Park... The residents of Woodland Heights congregated Tuesday morning for a flag-pole raising at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.X. Glover on the High Drive...Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.X. Glover are Miss Minnie Ball, Miss Lydia Czaplinski, and Miss Ethel Scott, all teachers in the schools of Caldwell, Kansas...Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Irene Winslow, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Robertson, returned to their homes in Fort Collins Saturday...Mr. and Mrs. William Beckfield have been entertaining numerous guests recently. Among them are Mrs. Joseph Brackett of Denver, Mrs. Mcowell of Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Walker of Loveland...Rev. C.A. Berger and family arrived Saturday evening from Greeley, and are occupying the new parsonage. With them are Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillis of Grand Lodge, Michigan, who will visit them for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Gillis is a sister of Mrs. Berger...From the viewpoint of the Estes Park business houses this is, beyond all comparison, the best summer season, is point of the number of people in Estes Park, on record. This is an indication that a larger proportion of the summer visitors are located in cottages than ever before...Registrations for the week at the Estes Park Trail headquarters in Estes Park: Mrs. R.L. Smith and Dr. Mary Warner of Fort Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gamble of Omaha, Nebraska, Mary Catter of East St. Louis, Illinois, Frank Brockmann and Frank Hegne of Cent, Ohio, B.K.

Bushee, wife, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Hanna and wife of Kimball, Nebraska, and C.N. Davenport of Ravenna, Nebraska.

2 August 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. G.A. Linqvist, head of a prominent Omaha, Nebraska, tailoring firm, is a guest of the Park Hotel...H.A. Finley and daughter, and Miss Georgia Rist and Miss Charlotte Rist are Loveland people who registered at the Hupp Hotel early in the week...Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bermont of Lafayette are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ellis of Kansas City, Missouri, at the Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are on their honeymoon trip...A prominent guest of the Elkhorn Lodge is Mrs. A.E. Stevenson, whose late husband was vice-president of the United States under Cleveland's last administration. Mrs. Stevenson is a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is accompanied by Miss Letitia...Noted on the register of Lester's Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Davenport of Ravenna, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Lemmon of Washington, Iowa, Miss Bessie L. Allen, Mrs. George Brown, and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman and two children of Wichita, Kansas, Miss Blood, Miss Frankel, and Anselm Frankel, Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. John Reichard of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania...The Tuesday card party at the Elkhorn Lodge included 11 tables of auction, and five of "500". The prize winners at auction were Mrs. Horner of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Street of Los Angeles, California, Mr. Oates of Chicago, Illinois, and Dr. Wood of New York City. At "500", the honors were carried off by Miss Argo of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. Fuller of New York, while the consolation prizes went to Miss Dewitts of Sussex, New Jersey, and Horace Wadsworth of Washington, D.C. The prizes were Estes Park views from the Clatworthy and William Tenbrook Parke studios, a pair of Japanese candlesticks, and a split bamboo basket and tea set...F.W. Scott, manager of the Stanley Garage at Kansas City, Missouri, was a guest of the Stanley Hotel this week... Robert Duthie, a Denver University student, has been appointed to the clerkship of the Hupp Hotel...Frederick T. Boles and family of Hinsdale, Illinois, will spend the balance of the summer at the Stanley Hotel...David Benjamin, president of the famous Harvey system of eating houses, and family are registered at the Stanley Hotel...E.J. Ulrich, president of the exclusive El Paso Club at Colorado Springs, accompanied by Miss Hannah Smeadley and Mrs. Charles Dickenson, spent the early part of the week at the Stanley Hotel...Weekend registrations at the Stanley Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Watson, William Watson, and Miss Huston of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. John G. McMurtrie, Mrs. Gilbert McElveen, Miss Ruth Boettcher, Mr. Claude Boettcher, and Mr. John Porter of Denver...Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kehoe and the latter's mother, Mrs. W.B. Valentine, and Judge S.S. Page and wife of Chicago, Illinois, yearly visitors in Estes Park, are back at the Stanley Hotel for the 1913 season. Judge Page is an enthusiastic golfer, and holds the record on the Stanley Hotel course...Among the new arrivals at the Elkhorn Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Watters and daughter Miss Helen Watters of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Oates, Master J.F. Oates, and Master Whitney James Oates of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. George Weber, Sr., and Mrs. George Weber, Jr., of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schafer of Pittsburgh [Pennsylvania more likely than Kansas], Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Grumann and daughters of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. Kerdoff and Mrs.

Blanche Fields of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. M.C. Ong of Cincinnati, Ohio, A.H. Bruner of Alabama, Mrs. C.S. Downing and sons of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Louise Keefer of Chicago, Illinois, Dr. and Mrs. A.C. Leonard of Kansas City, Missouri, Anna E. Magon of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Fremont, Nebraska, Miss Evalan [sic] James of Denver, Mr. and Mr. N. [sic] and Mrs. Herbert Walker and Warren E. Sears of Colorado Springs, and Miss Maud S. Walker of St. Louis, Missouri...A.A. Seipt and wife of Lawrence, Kansas, have joined the Stanley Hotel office staff for the summer...E.B. Tucker and wife and Mrs. McBride of Mattoon, Illinois are at the Brinwood. Mr. Tucker drove through in his car, and reports a fine trip...Those registering for the weekend at the Rockdale Hotel were: L.H. Goldman, Corrinne, and Mrs. Max Goldman, Mrs. H.S. Damman, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Raybold, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Heister, Mrs. W.P. Smedley and children, and Mrs. T.L. Phillips and children of Denver, and Mrs. L.H. Wynes of St. Louis, Missouri. Among the regular guests are Edgar L. Mahan of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mrs. Mary A. Rowan of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Lydia Winter of Wilmette, Illinois, Eugene K. Brown and Miss Elise Geiger of Chicago, Illinois, W.J. Root of Loup City, Nebraska, Mrs. H.S. Eaton and daughter of Wood River, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Leavenworth of Castleton, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Leavenworth of Wood River, Nebraska, Mrs. Joseph Green and Mrs. Nelson Emmons of Dayton, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Le Bosquet of Boulder...Last week's registrations at Stead's included H.S. Pegues of Hutchinson, Kansas, B.R. Casaday of Boulder, Miss E.G. Barlow of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Hodge of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Donaldson and Mrs. D.R. Sutherland of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Sherman and Miss D. Kintzley of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. G.W. Stricker and M.B. Stricker of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mrs. C.H. Hamill and Miss S.R. Smith of Chicago, Illinois, Miss J.E. Charlton of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marx, Mrs. G. Risser, and Miss M. Risser of Lincoln, Nebraska, Dr. C.A. Todd of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss M. Volk and Miss C. Volk of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. J.H. Deisback, Dr. C.E. McNeerney, J.C. Lanny, and Dr. J.E. Watkins of Tonganoxie, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Camfield and family of Greeley, Miss F. Carlson of Denver, Mr. G.A. Robinson of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohl and Miss R. Kohl of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kohl of San Bernardino, California, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohl of Centralia, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Coomb and E.S. Coomb of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss A.E. Follner of Oak, Nebraska, and Mrs. C.F. Ingalls and Mr. George Ingalls of Waukegan, Illinois.

9 August 1913 – Column title: Editorial. There being no incorporated town in Estes Park with authority to fix a speed limit for automobiles, the Larimer County commissioners should fix such a limit and post notices where fast driving is dangerous...The suggestion of Mr. Reynolds that a row of aspens planted on each side of the main street would add greatly to the beauty of the village is an excellent one. The further suggestion that he and the editor of the Estes Park Trail should start the good work, by digging the holds for the trees, has not been acted upon...Now that the construction of the Estes Park-Grand Lake road is assured, every effort should be made to have every portion of the road, from

Denver to Estes Park, put in the best of condition. That portion of the road known as the Berthoud cut-off should have the immediate attention of the commissioners of Larimer County. The Boulder County commissioners have already graded the road for about three miles south of the north line of Boulder County, which has always been bad, and that with the proper attention will soon be first class, but there is still some of the road near Lafayette, and between there and Denver, that is never good, and at times is very bad. Every portion of the road from Denver to Estes Park should be maintained in the best of condition, not only when it is dry, but at all times. The opening of a road to Grand Lake will mean an enormous amount of travel from Denver to Estes Park and back again by way of Grand Lake and Berthoud Pass if the road is always good, and it will pay many times the cost of maintenance.

9 August 1913 – Headline: Assistant Bellboy at the Stanley Hotel. Probably the most widely acquainted dog in the entire west is “Bevis”, the cocker spaniel belonging to Alfred Lamborn, manager of the Stanley Hotels. Bevis enjoys a reputation among dog lovers of being one of the most intelligent animals of his species in the country. During the years of his residence at the Stanley Hotels, Bevis has come to know all the regular summer visitors, and to remember them from season to season. He has constituted himself a reception and entertainment committee on behalf of the hotels, and hardly every fails to be on hand with wagging tail whenever a new automobile load of guests drives up to the entrance. When he has made friends with the newcomers and satisfied himself that they are quite at home, he will go off about his own serious affairs, although always in readiness to play with any who show an interest in him, and he is on hand again to speed the departing guests. His owner claims, and can demonstrate to the satisfaction of any skeptic, that Bevis understands practically all that is said to him. If told to fetch any object, with which he is at all familiar, he can be depended upon to do all in the power of a dog to carry out the instructions. And that it is genuine comprehension and not mere mechanical obedience is also easy to prove. For instance, one of his useful accomplishments is the ability to deliver mail. Recently, his master gave him a newspaper, with the instruction to take it to a certain young woman stopping in the house. It happened that Bevis did not know the location of her room, and he was obviously puzzled. He ran to the top of the first landing, and then paused for further instructions. He was then told to go up the next flight, and obeyed. “Go to the end of the hall,” was the further command. When he had done so, the door opened, and the owner of the newspaper received her property with appropriate thanks. After that, it was only necessary to say, “Take this to Miss _____.” Bevis knew just what was required of him. Hardly a communication is received from former guests of the hotel that does not contain some references and inquiry concerning the Stanley Manor “mascot”. The opening of the hotel season is a gala event in his life, and his delight when guests commence to flock in is obvious. Withal, he is a most well-behaved and exemplary-mannered canine. He would never think of entering the dining room without permission, no matter how hungry or tempted.

9 August 1913 – Preface, poem, and byline: The hermit-thrush is one of the true thrushes of North America. It is one of the late spring arrivals in the Rocky Mountains, nests on the ground, and lays four or five pale-bluish eggs. Nearly every swamp or marsh in the upper valleys of the oberland is inhabited by a pair of these beautiful songsters in the nesting and brooding season, who almost invariably perch on a favorite dead snag or stump, when in the throes of ecstatic melody. Settlers and other homemakers in our alpine valleys are quite prone to out and remove such unsightly objects as an old dead snag or tree standing full- or part-length among its green-bough fellows, or alone and isolated in a meadow. These, however, are the real bird trees, balconies, and perches of the wild songster, and to those who have learned and know, are as precious, for this reason, as the finest spruce in the glade. The Hermit Thrush by Charles Edwin Hewes. There dwells a little hermit dear,/In the deep and tangled wood./You ne'er can see him come or go,/For company or food./His little coat is modest quite,/And ev'ry summer day;/He sits amid the forest deep,/And sings his little heart away./He does not like to sit upon,/A green and leafy tree;/But rather on an old dead snag,/He lifts his melody./He sounds his peep in the early morn –/In dim and breaking day;/But ev'ning is the solumn hour,/That hears his sweetest roundelay./It would not do for me to tell,/How matchless is his song./It pipes of all the beauteous things/That Nature lives among./It sings of rain, and dew, and sky;/Of sun, and flower nod./It lifts the soul to mansions high,/And breathes the sacred name of God.

9 August 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. Miss Ivy Stockwell of Berthoud is visiting the Macdonalds... Senator Harry Cassady and family have returned to their home in Boulder... Mrs. Wiest is enjoying a visit from her friend, Miss Jennie Dunbar, of Berthoud... Mr. John Armstrong returned to Longmont Saturday after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Wiest... Boulder people who have registered at Stead's this week are Miss Cowie, Miss Rowland, Mrs. Callahan, and Mrs. Kerr... Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carhart of Mapleton, Iowa, are located in one of the Macdonald cottages... Mrs. I.N. Fields and Mrs. S.F. Robinson and daughter of Boulder motored to Estes Park this week for a few days' rest and outing... At the Estes Park Trail registration office are noted the following visitors: R.T. MacCracken of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Clarke of Fremont, Nebraska... Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Townley are enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Jones Townley and daughter Mildred of Longmont, and Mrs. E.C. Rinehart of Denver... Mrs. George F. Dunklee and son Edward V. Dunkless of Denver motored up to Estes Park for several days' visit, registering at the Lewiston. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Dick of Denver... Among the many trips taken by guests of Stead's were a two-day hike across the Forest Canyon, up Hayden Creek, and along the Continental Divide, taken by Mr. Herbert Jenks. He was accompanied by Mr. Charles [perhaps Mr. Charles Collins] and Mr. Horace Collins... Miss Anne Malone of Denver is visiting friends in Estes Park... Miss Madeline Sachs of Denver has been the guest of Miss Flora Lewis during the past week... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunt Wood, who have been spending several weeks in Estes Park, returned to Denver last week... Guests at the Clauser cottage are Mrs. H.H. Hettinger of St. Louis, Missouri, Mary P. Clauser and

Grace Clauser of Denver, J.M. Clauser of St. Louis, Missouri, and Aquilla Hettinger of Kansas City, Missouri...Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Ranseur and Albert Ward of Hot Springs, Arkansas, are now camping in Estes Park. Mr. Ranseur represented the Cuban government for many years, traveling over the United States with the Cuba car. Mrs. Ranseur is a noted newspaper woman...Estes Park expected to entertain, as a guest last Saturday, Secretary of the Navy Honorable Josephus Daniels, who has been a prominent visitor in Colorado. It was learned, however, that matters had come up making it impossible for Secretary Daniels to make the contemplated visit...Steady improvement in fishing conditions is noted all along the line. Numerous fine catches have been made in the Big Thompson Canyon, the meadows, in Beaver Flats, Moraine Park, Horseshoe Park, and the numerous lakes which are not quite so accessible to average fishermen. Since the rains subsided, the streams have presented notably better opportunities, and many who were willing to declare there were no fish in Estes Park are now bringing home good strings of trout...How many automobiles do you estimate would pass a given point in the town of Estes Park during an average day? Some idea of the number can be gained by taking as a basis the number counted by a lady, on the main street, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning. The hour, it should be noted, was not one in which the stages arrive. The figures made by this observer showed that just 99 automobiles passed by, or an average of between one and two to the minute. The majority, it was also noted, were coming into Estes Park, not leaving...Mr. and Mrs. McKee and daughter Lucile are Denverites located in Estes Park for the summer...Mrs. O.C. Alderson of Lafayette, and Miss Martha Arnett of Denver, were guests of the girls at the Cheney Ranch during the past week...J. Richardson and family, who have been spending several weeks in Horseshoe Park, returned to their home in Denver the latter part of the week...Mr. William Connelly and daughters Genevieve and Lucile, of Denver, are visiting Mr. Connelly's mother, Mrs. G.W. Connelly, at Mountain View...Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Turkington and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hildebrand of Loveland spent a few days with Mrs. Parker and daughter at Woodland Heights...Mrs. Ghane and daughter Marjorie of Chicago, Illinois, are spending some time at the Kibbe Ranch near the YMCA. Mrs. Ghane is a daughter of Mrs. Harriet Kibbe...A motor party which visited Estes Park early this week from Denver included Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Osner, Miss Laura Wernert, Miss Edna Bloedt, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell...Secretary Warren A. Wilson, D.D., one of the lecturers at the YMCA summer conference, delivered the message at the Estes Park church Sunday morning, taking for his subject "Country Church Life". Rev. Wilson is a national authority in this department...Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Collins of Caldwell, Kansas, are visiting their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E.X. Glover, at Woodland Heights. Miss Cornelia Robertson of Caldwell, Kansas, also stopped in Estes Park for a visit with the Glovers on her way home from Reno, Nevada...The convict crew, which arrived in Estes Park Saturday, is now engaged in the preliminary work on the Fall River Road. There are 38 workmen in the camp, which is located in Horseshoe Park at the foot of the canyon. Whether the road will be completed in time for next season [sic, it wasn't completed until the end of the 1920 season] depends largely on the opportunities for road building during the winter [1913 was the winter of the big snow]...Longs Peak has been climbed every

day during July 1913...Harry E. Mains, the hustling Ford agent of Boulder, was in Estes Park for a few hours Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence have returned to Denver after two weeks spent with Mrs. G.W. Connelly...Miss Edna Camfield, daughter of D.A. Camfield of Greeley, is enjoying a visit with Mrs. Clough and family...Mrs. Carpenter and daughter Jeanette of Denver have been visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz...The Latimer cottage will be occupied for the balance of the season by Lewis Hancock and family of Austin, Texas...Mr. Enos Abijah Mills conducted a party of Longs Peak Inn guests to the Moraine beaver colony one day last week...A.E. Schlicker and family of Fort Collins are pleasantly located in one of the [Elizabeth M.A.] Foot cottages near Elkhorn Lodge...Miss Vesta Schaedla, a prominent university student at Boulder, was in Estes Park for a few days the first of the week...Merritt Hunt, who is in the Boulder Information Bureau, spent the fore part of the week in Boulder, visiting among old friends there...The "Eagle Number Two" cottage in the Big Thompson Canyon has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wyeth of St. Louis, Missouri...Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Collins, who have been enjoying the hospitality of the Brinwood for some time, left for their home in Boulder Sunday...E. Everett H. Cain, who has spent the last few weeks at Longs Peak Inn, passed through Estes Park on his return to Boulder, where he soon begins work in the post office.

9 August 1923 – Column title: At the Hotels. A feature of the Sunday evening sacred concert at the Stanley Hotel was an address by Rev. C.A. Berger of the Estes Park church...W.C. Bradbury, wife, and son L.F. Bradbury, who were cottagers in Estes Park last year, have returned, and are located at the Stanley Hotel...The Stanley Hotels are in the midst of what the management characterizes, by all odds, the most successful season in their history. One more evidence of the growing popularity of Estes Park as a resort... An enjoyable event for Elkhorn Lodge guests was a fish fry in the Big Thompson Canyon, at which Howard James officiated last week. Over 60 attended, and pronounced it the most successful given this season...E. Lowenstein of Memphis, Tennessee, is the host of an automobile party at the Stanley Hotel, including Dr. and Mrs. Sailing Simon of Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Lol Gans and Miss Gernice Gans of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mr. S. Bloomstein of Nashville, Tennessee...Among the names noticed on the Stanley Hotel register were Clarence S. Dodge, the Colorado Springs newspaper magnate, F.L. Landfired and wife and A. Hass and wife of Kansas City, Missouri, Wade Fetzer and family of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roeser of Denver, Mrs. W.F. Burrows and party of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loughbridge, Miss Florence Loughbridge, and Miss Ruth Loughbridge of Denver...A very exciting and hotly-contested bridge tournament occupied the evenings at the Elkhorn Lodge last week. The affair was commenced Tuesday evening, and the finals were played Friday evening, resulting in the first prize awards to Mrs. Wyght of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. Ridgway of New York. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Street and Mrs. Stevens, both of Chicago, Illinois. Twelve tables participated in the tournament...Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson of Kansas City, Missouri, spent the week at the Hupp Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gillette of Chicago, Illinois, are spending the summer at Longs Peak Inn [and

thus not running the Columbines, which must have started in 1914]...The cut of the Estes Park village used in this number of the Estes Park Trail is published by the courtesy of William Tenbrook Parke...Mr. Ernest J. Stevens of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. Charles S. Downing of Kansas City, Missouri, have joined their families at the Elkhorn Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hart and son and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Martin of Denver motored up to Longs Peak Inn for the weekend...A party of Denverites who registered at the Hupp Hotel for the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Harlem, F.A. Rinds, Mrs. A. Rosenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Levy...J.S. Baird of Denver [is this John Baird, who took over William Tenbrook Parke's curio shop in 1922? His first and middle initials are given as J.B. Baird, not J.S. Baird], the well-known and popular salesman for the National Biscuit Company, is spending his annual vacation in Estes Park at the Park Hotel. Mr. Baird is one of the best fishermen in the region...The minstrel show announced in last week's Estes Park Trail to be given at the Stanley Hotel has been definitely set for the evening of 14 August 1913. The clever team who have arranged this stunt are Mr. Harris and Mr. Martin, two ex-minstrel men of considerable fame, now connected with the Stanley Hotel staff...Among parties registered during the past week at the Hupp Hotel were Albert H. Munger and family of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Prentiss of Vermillion, South Dakota. Mr. Prentiss is a large stockholder in the new Equitable building in New York, which is being constructed of Colorado marble...F.H. Mills, wife, daughter, and son J.G. Mills and wife, bankers of Crete, Nebraska, are located in the Park Hotel for a week. Mr. F.H. Mills is paying his first visit to the region since 19 years ago. He recalls entering through a trail which was partly identical with the present Lyons road. At the time of his earlier visit, there were practically no houses in Estes Park, and the change, therefore, is astonishing to him...Mrs. Harry L. Hollis and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, are at Longs Peak Inn for the summer...Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Faxon and family of Kansas City, Missouri, are at Longs Peak Inn for the summer...Music by the YMCA quartet and Miss Davis of Denver, in the bungalow at Stead's, entertained the guests with a delightfully varied program...Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Schobinger and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, are at Longs Peak Inn for a few weeks. Mr. Schobinger is one of Chicago, Illinois', prominent educators...Although one of the new hotels in Estes Park, the Rockdale has been enjoying a splendid business this seasons. Recent registrations include Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenna of Big Bend, Wisconsin, Joseph W. Green of Dayton, Ohio, Miss Frances Wyss, Miss Juanita Temple, E.P. Wyss, and M.E. Temple of Johnstown, Colorado, Miss Mary Whitmore of Kansas City, Missouri, and the following Denver people: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Evans, Mrs. T.H. Ramsay, Miss C.A. Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter, and Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Miller... Registrations at Stead's for the past week include Miss H.C. Gilchrist of Iowa City, Iowa, Mrs. Kerdolff and Miss B. Fields of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. M.C. Ong of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. D. Crowe and M. Crowe of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. D. Meyer of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKing of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Stephenson of Indianapolis, Indiana, Miss C.H. Wells and F.E. Wells of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. C.F. Ingalls and G.F. Ingalls of Waukegan, Illinois, Mr. G.B. Karr and family of Parsons, Kansas, Miss M.

Calkins of Chicago, Illinois, Miss F. Alcocke of Shreveport, Iowa, Miss Landgon of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Griffin of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Moore and family of Joliet, Illinois, Miss Sorenson of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss G. Beed and Miss Harroun of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss G.E. Hungerford of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss D. Packard and Mr. F. Packard of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. C.K. Dugan of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hooper of Fort Collins, Mrs. A. Mayfield and E. Mayfield of Sherman, Texas, Miss A.E. Callahan and Miss A. Green of Boulder, and Miss G. Welty of Rockford, Illinois... Miss Bettie Hubbell of Fort Collins has been entertaining the Brinwood guests at the piano... Frank Wadsworth and wife and Jacob Schey and wife of Longmont, Arthur Brown and wife and Sid L. Davis of Berthoud, Lyman Fuller of St. Louis, Missouri, and and [sic redundancy, unclear if a name is omitted, or an extra "and" is included] wife and Julius Foss Schwartz of Estes Park took Sunday dinner at the Brinwood... Late arrivals at the Brinwood are Mrs. M.R. Roberts of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. C.A. Wuerker of Alton, Illinois, Mrs. L.G. Carpenter and Miss Carpenter and R.K. March of Denver, Dr. C.F. Andrews of Longmont, and the Misses March [indicating there are at least two] of Fort Morgan... The Elkhorn Lodge, in common with the majority of Estes Park hotels, is now filled to capacity every day. Among recent arrivals who will spend the greater part of the season at this popular hostelry are: C.F. Harvey and wife of Detroit, Michigan, Chester R. Plaeser of St. Louis, Missouri, John M. Cleary, wife, and son of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. F.H. Gaines, T.S. Gaines, and Carper Y. Futt of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. H.A. Kelly of Chicago, Illinois, Duncan Bond of Denver, C.A. Englehart and wife of Wichita, Kansas, F.B. Hochstetler, wife, and sons of Omaha, Nebraska, G.W. Wolfe of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Charles Gilpin-Brown and daughter of Greeley, and the Misses Booraem [sic, indicating there are at least two with this last name] of Denver, Virginia Frost, Banks Bonnie, and C.B. Whitworth of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald of Chicago, Illinois.

9 August 1913 – Headline: Church Bulletin. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Vesper services 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor 7:15 p.m. You are invited to all services. The communion service will be held at the morning service next Sabbath, 10 August 1913. We shall be glad of all the help we can have in the paying for our parish home. Do not forget that our church and pastor, during the winter, are yours during the summer, and the obligation of purchasing a home should rest upon all. Dr. C.A. Berger, pastor.

9 August 1913 – Advertisement: Stanley Hotel Concerts by the Eaton Trio. Jessie Downer-Eaton piano, Elizabeth Stanley violin, Laura Tolman violoncello. Program: Festival March by Schumann. Overture – Stradella by Flotow. Violin – Melodie by Charpentier, Gavotte by Gossec, To a Wild Rose by MacDowell, Kuiawiak by Wieniawski, Kamanoi Ostrow by Rubinstein, Piano – Berceuse and Danse Orientale by Sinding, Papillon by Lavelle, Air de Ballet by Moszcowski, Suite – A Day in Venice by Nevin (Dawn – Gondoliers – Love Song – Good Night), Trio – Andantino and Finale by

Jadassohn, Cello – Andacht by Popper, Selection – Tannhauser by Wagner. Sunday, 10 August 1913.

9 August 1913 – Headline: Cowboy Dance at Stead's. A real cowboy dance was held at Stead's a week ago on Thursday night. People from all over Estes Park were there in costume, and the dancers and spectators filled the bungalow. The costume contest brought out a variegated array of chaparajos, flannel shirts, bandannas, Stetsons [a brand of cowboy hat] and sombreros, and jingling spurs. The prize dances were close, and showed grace and ability on the part of the participants. Financially, the dance was a great success, gross receipts of nearly \$100 being reported. The proceeds will be devoted to the Deer Mountain Trail. Mrs. Grace Malmberg was awarded the prize – a pair of moccasins – for the best cowgirl. Van Ochs, as best cowboy, received the leather cuffs. Miss Starr and Mr. Young won their spurs in the prize waltz contest. Miss McTague and Mr. Vorhees were presented with quirts for winning the prize "Boston" contest. The prize dances, because of the close competition, took so long that the Elkhorn Trio was able to play for only 11 dances on the regular program.

9 August 1913 – Headline: Honors Even between Rival Teams. Stead's and Elkhorn Lodge have divided honors in a series of indoor-outdoor baseball games between the teams selected from the guests of the two hotels. The first game of the series resulted in a 6-2 victory for Stead's, a hard blow to the Elkhorn Lodge because of the long rivalry between the two hotels in baseball relations, and the first defeat for Elkhorn Lodge in several years at the hands of a Stead's team. Strong support by the Stead's team and consistently good pitching by Adler, with superior batting by the team from Moraine Park, held the Estes Park team to two runs, and scored six runs for the team from Stead's [hence the 6-2 score already mentioned]. The features of the game were the catching of two very difficult flies by the Stead's right fielder J. McCulloch, and an unassisted double play by Ochs, the winning team's first baseman. Batteries [pitcher-catcher combinations]: For Elkhorn Lodge – Weeder and Weeder. For Stead's – Adler and Abeles. Umpires: Egglestone and R. Davis. The Elkhorn team considered turn-about to be fair play, and in the second game, rolled up an overwhelming score against the squad from Stead's – 29 to 3, the Elkhornites having one grand batting-fest from the second inning to the end of the game. The Stead's team went to pieces, and poorly supported their pitcher, and proved most ineffectual in bunching hits. The features of this game were the home run by Howard James and the winning team's base stealing. Batteries: For Stead's – Adler and Abeles, Dawes and Abeles, Ochs and Abeles, and Dawes and Adler. For Elkhorn Lodge – James and Weeder. Umpires: Egglestone and Dawes. No date has been arranged for a third and deciding game.

9 August 1913 – Headline: Travelogue Man Coming to Estes Park. Manager Alfred Lamborn of the Stanley Hotels makes the announcement that Frank R. Roberson, the travelogue man, will appear at the Stanley Hall the evenings of Saturday, 16 August 1913 and Sunday, 17 August 1913, and in all probability on Monday, 18 August 1913,

delivering three different illustrated lectures. The Roberson travelogues are in demand throughout the country, and Estes Park is to be congratulated on the opportunity to hear three of these great lectures. One of the most popular travelogues is on Estes Park, and it is probable that local people will be given the opportunity to enjoy this at one of the three performances. As Mr. Lamborn is desirous of making all arrangements considerably in advance, he has expressed the wish to learn the sentiment of Estes Park people in this regard. A postal card, stating whether you desire the Estes Park travelogue, or one concerning some other section, would be greatly appreciated, and help Mr. Lamborn in deciding what features to specify in his arrangements with Mr. Roberson. Placards will be issued in plenty of time giving full details concerning the entertainment.

9 August 1913 – A grand ball will be given at the Stanley Casino on the evening of Tuesday, 12 August 1913. Tickets will be 50 cents, and the proceeds will be for the street cleaning department.

9 August 1913 – Advertisement: Moraine Lodge, Moraine Park post office, Colorado. West end Estes Park, Mrs. W.D. MacPherson, proprietor. In the proposed Rocky Mountain National Park. Located at the end of the automobile road and the beginning of all the trails. Surrounded by dense pine wood, trout streams, and snow-capped mountains.

9 August 1913 – Advertisement: Lumber and building material. Julius Foss Schwartz, Estes Park, Colorado.

16 August 1913 – Column title: Editorial. The writer accompanied the road viewers appointed by the Larimer County commissioners to view the Fall River Road from March's place [Daniel March and Minnie March] to the Poudre Lakes. The road follows Fall River for about seven miles, to the government cabin, where it leaves the old trail and bears to the north, going through a much lower pass than that over which the present trail goes, thence down to the Poudre River, crossing that stream four or five miles below Poudre Lakes, and following the Poudre River up to the lakes which are situated on the county line between Larimer County and Grand County. A large portion of the road is through dense forests of spruce, where the ground is literally carpeted with the dwarf huckleberry, and the hills are red with the painter's brush which grows in such profusion as never seen elsewhere. The writer was never so impressed with the necessity of completing this road down the Poudre River to Chambers Lake. The road is entirely practicable, the grades are easy, and when completed, will be one of the most magnificent drives in the world. The cost of constructing the road is estimated, by those who have had experience in road building, at \$25,000 – and it will be well worth the money.

16 August 1913 – Poem and byline: Song of the Glow-Worm by Charles Edwin Hewes. Prose introduction: The glow-worm is found on the summit of Lily Mountain and other points in the lower oberland, in June and early summer. It is about an inch long,

appearing somewhat like a small caterpillar, and emitting a shining green light, which glows steadily, not at intervals, as the firefly does. It is only the female which is thus phosphorescent, the male resembling an ordinary flying beetle, which, flying about in the night, is attracted to the female by her light... Where art thou, my pretty mate,/Ling'ring in the warm glade late?/My form is fair illuminate,/And I, my love, impatient./On the rock. 'Neath the moon./I soft incandescent bloom./Gleaming bright to captivate,/My own – My pretty downy mate./Soft he comes, my pretty down,/Ambling o'er the lichens brown./Attracted by my shining form./Which he'll embrace till dewy morn./On the rock. 'Neath the moon./I soft incandescent bloom./Gleaming bright to captivate./My own – my pretty downy mate.

16 August 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. Mrs. M.L. Braidwood and daughter Jean, a Denver musician of prominence, are guests of Lester's for the month... R.M. Anderson and family and S.P. Findley and wife of Beloit, Kansas, are spending their fourth season in Estes Park, being pleasantly located at Lester's Hotel. They made the entire distance to Estes Park by automobile... Among guests of the Hupp Hotel during the past week was F.I. Carruthers, business manager of the Denver Republican [newspaper]. He was accompanied by a party consisting of Mrs. Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Parvin, and Ada M. Hank... The hotels of Estes Park are preparing to handle an influx of visitors from Denver immediately following the Knight Templar conclave. Not only a large number of the delegates have signified their intention of visiting Estes Park following the convention, but a great many Denver people have put off their visits until after the big event in their city... The registers at Lester's Hotel recently included the following names: Mrs. Della Coggschall and children of Des Moines, Iowa, V.G. Musselman and famil, Laura Weilepp, Irma Bastert, and Ellen Sinnock of Quincy, Illinois, N.W. Barker and family of Michigan City, Indiana, Miss W.E. Robinson of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. W.T. Ravenscroft and Kent Ravenscroft of Denver... Registrations of recent date at the Hupp Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Lawson and child of Liberty, Missouri, C.V. Floyd of Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Thomas and Miss Clara Newhouse of St. Joseph, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter of St. Louis, Missouri, F.R. Lanagan of Denver, Miss Edith Hill of Redlands, California, Judge Frank Rathmell, wife, and daughter, and Miss Felch of Columbus, Ohio, and E.R. Burr and wife of Nashville, Tennessee... Mr. J. Hantgen and family of St. Louis, Missouri, guests of Moraine Lodge, have decided to build a permanent summer home in Estes Park, and will probably decide on a site near Woodland Heights on the High Drive... Among visitors to Estes Park who have become so charmed with the region to contemplate building here are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Prentis of Vermillion, South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Munger and son Robert of Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Prentis have been examining several sites during the past week... That the present season in Estes Park has been characterized by an unprecedented number of visitors is admitted by all. Not only are there a larger number of cottagers, but the hotels have been universally crowded to capacity. Greater activity is also noted in real estate, showing that the popularity of the region as a location for summer homes is on the increase... The luck people (and they were in the minority) who

were not turned away from Stead's crowded hotel last week included Mr. Charles A. Murry of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Rockwood and son of Chicago, Illinois, Miss B. Friedman and Mrs. R. Friedman of Kansas City, Missouri, J.S. Bryne of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Woodward of Dayton, Florida, Mrs. M.A. Kirtley, Miss K. Kirtley, and Miss J. Kirtley of Kansas City, Missouri, J.W. Reed, Jr., of Greeley, Mr. R.K. Pretty, agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. C.H. Hamill of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. C. Parkhurst, Mrs. W. Crosby, and Miss E. Harrison of Topeka, Kansas, Mr. R.D. Elder of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Elliot and son of Evanston, Illinois, Mr. J.B. Enriken and wife of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss C.B. Clayton, Miss G.N. Fairweather, Miss E.L. Fairweather of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. McKay and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, Miss M.B. Campbell and Miss M.K. Norton of Elgin, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Harbison of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss M. Cullen and Miss H. Beck of Omaha, Nebraska, C.T. Rysley, Mrs. J.T. Rysley, and Miss Rysley of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. C.F. Ingalls of Waukegan, Illinois, Mr. R. Wenbon of Wilmette, Illinois, Mr. Guest, Mr. Barts, and Mr. Crandall of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Kennish and Mrs. Anttres [sic] of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and daughter of Kansas City, Missouri...J.P. Thomey [sic] of St. Louis, Missouri, is visiting with his family at the Stanley Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheedy of Denver are spending a few days' fishing trip at the Stanley Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Fouts and daughter are stopping at the Stanley Hotel. Mr. Fouts was the builder of the first railroad line between Denver and Lyons...Charles Loughbridge of Denver made a brief visit to Estes Park this week, returning with his family, who have been spending several weeks at the Stanley Hotel...Mrs. W.S. Wells, who is spending the summer at the Stanley Hotel, entertained a party of relatives and friends from Platte City, Nebraska, at dinner Sunday evening...The Park Hotel seems to be the mecca of Fort Collins and Berthoud people, who enjoyed the weekend in Estes Park. A large proportion of the registration came from those two towns...Rev. Travis and wife of Denver have been spending several days in Estes Park, accompanied by Mr. Fleming and the family. Rev. Travis is former pastor of the Estes Park church...Rev. Elbert McCreery held services last Sunday in Glen Haven, which is a subdivision of the Estes Park parish. Glen Haven has a small but loyal congregation, and a flourishing Sunday school...C.O. Gantt of Waco, Texas, Mrs. G.C. Williams of Des Moines, Iowa, E.A. Schafer of Fort Worth, Texas, and Miss Jessie Jones of Des Moines, Iowa, all guests of the Forks Hotel in the Big Thompson Canyon, were visitors in Estes Park the latter part of the week...Among the registrations of note at the Stanley Hotel are Judge J.M. Anderson of Nashville, Tennessee, J.C. Gude and family of Davenport, Iowa, N.E. Bensinger, a prominent Chicago, Illinois, wholesaler, and wife, Judge Fentriss of Memphis, Tennessee, Monsignor Ryan of Davenport, Iowa, Dr. T.L. Dixon of Denver, and H.I. Spinney of Denver...Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kennedy of Otis and Company of Denver are spending two weeks at the Stanley Hotel...The weekly card party at the Elkhorn Lodge resulted in the following prize winners: Mrs. Street, Mrs. James, Mr. Stevens, and Dr. Wood...It is claimed by guests of the Park Hotel that two of their number, "Colonel" Sampson and J.S. Baird, are catching more trout than any others in Estes Park this season. Not only are

they keeping the hotel tables well supplied with trout, but have sent away several messes to friends. The majority are captured right in the village, within a few hundred feet of the hotel...Great excitement at the Elkhorn Lodge was caused by the escape this week of "Romeo", pet and mascot of the guests. "Romeo" was finally captured some distance below the village, after considerable pursuit, but has made several attempts to escape since. He seems to be bent on a quest for a "Juliet"...A number of Stanley Hotel guests departed at 5:00 a.m. Tuesday morning for Denver, to attend the opening ceremonies of the Knight Templar conclave. The party consisted of 12, and was escorted in the private Stanley Hotel steamer by R.W. Jones, chief clerk. The majority returned to Estes Park the following morning...Early last week, Mrs. William C. Bowman of Chicago, Illinois, registered at the Stanley Hotel, and was assigned to room 226. It happened that she was the last arrival of the day. The following morning, she departed, and the first arrival of the next day was Mrs. Belle F. Bowman of Cleveland, Ohio. It was not until the clerk had assigned her also to room 226 that he noticed the coincidence...As showing the number of southern people who make Estes Park their objective during the summer, a sample day's registration at the Stanley Hotel contained the following: Libby Goldman of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Etta Dooman of Dallas, Texas, J.P. Thomy of St. Louis, Missouri, James L. Stormy and family of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Frank Alacy of Beaumont, Texas, Erhard R. Guenthen, family and nurse, Earnest Schideard, and W. Beckmann of San Antonio, Texas...Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Tucker entertained a party of Brinwood friends at a picnic at Copeland Lake last Saturday...E.J. Stevens, vice president and manager of the palatial Hotel LaSalle of Chicago, Illinois, is among the guests of the Elkhorn Lodge...Fishing has been very good in the meadows south of the Brinwood, in Moraine Park, and fishermen usually come in with smiles and good catches...A party of young folks from the Brinwood took a horseback trip to Loch Vale Friday over the new trail. They report the trail in splendid condition...Miss St. Clair of Longmont, who has been taking voice culture in New York the past winter, has been rendering some of her delightful solos at the Brinwood...The Sunday night concert at the Elkhorn Lodge was participated in by Rev. C.A. Berger, who gave an address on "The Power of the Cross", referring to the Knight Templar conclave. Professor Bruner and Miss Moore rendered solos...Registered at the Brinwood are C.A. Wuerker of Alton, Illinois, O.L. Wuerker of Los Angeles, California, C.F. Smith and wife of Boulder, Mrs. J.W. Broughton and Miss Mary Broughton of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. P.H. March of Fort Collins, E.C. Ames and wife of Lincoln, Nebraska, and J.H. Pershing of Denver.

16 August 1913 – Headline: Church Bulletin. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Vesper service 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor 7:15 p.m. You are invited to all services. Dr. C.A. Berger, pastor.

16 August 1913 – Headline: A Framed-up Hold-up. A framed-up hold-up occurred in Moraine Park last Saturday at midnight, when three members of the band of "Stead's Outlaws" stopped the motor stage at the entrance to Moraine Park, ordered the passengers to get out of the automobile, and procured a watch from one of the party. The stage, with

couples and chaperones returning from the dance at the Elkhorn Lodge, slowed down, per DMC [Division of Mechanical Conveyance, or similar] instructions, to safely negotiate the sharp turn in the road east of the Moraine post office, when three bandits ordered a halt, and then proceeded to do the highway robbery act. They were only partially successful in this because of trouble among the robbers' horses – a runaway diverting their attention from the victims. Eight intent faces circled a card table at Stead's Hotel while the cards were dealt. The safety of the people returning on the late stage was at stake. It was agreed that if anyone of the four feminine players won, the stage was to come in unmolested. If, on the other hand, any of the men should win, three outlaws were to be permitted to undertake the hold-up. The champions of public safety lost, the best that they could do being to show a pair of queens as against the pair of aces in the hands of one of the men. The outlaws-to-be thereupon stopped the game of show-down poker, and clandestinely prepared to fulfill their parts. Fearing that either the driver of the stage or Mr. Clark, who was one of the passengers, might have six-shooters, the outlaws telephoned to them giving them information of the frame-up affair. Some of the women of the party were told, as it was feared that there would not be enough water at hand to dash upon the feminine forms. About midnight, the automobile slowed down just before rounding the turn near Mr. Eaton's place. The horn was honked three times. The three daring outlaws approached. One dismounted, left another in charge of the horses, and ordered the driver to hold up his hands. The driver condescendingly obeyed, and the first outlaw ordered the passengers out while outlaw number two was doing his best to hold two plunging horses, and the third bandit was prancing around on his horse vociferously shouting hands up. The woman shrieked above the turmoil, one of the men calmly shouted "Drive On!" Meanwhile, one of the men in the back seat had a six-shooter, stuck it in his face, and ordered him to deliver his jewelry. However, by this time, the horses were becoming uncontrollable, and finally one of the animals broke away and galloped at full speed down the road. The bandits drew off, the automobile moved on, and the shotless incident was closed.

16 August 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. A party from Stead's went over the new Deer Mountain Trail Thursday. They reported that it is a very good horse trail... Mrs. Robert Quick and Mrs. C.W. Barnhill and daughter have been among the Denver visitors of the week in Estes Park... Mid-summer communion was held Sunday at the Estes Park church, Rev. C.A. Berger presiding, assisted by visiting pastors... Mr. George Moore and wife of New York have returned to Estes Park, and are at the Stanley Hotel. Mr. Moore owns the park recently fenced on Black Canyon Creek... The business of the Estes Park Transportation Company has increased so that they have been compelled to enlarge the garage to accommodate more steamers... Miss Helen Leonard, a sister of Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, has just arrived in Estes Park, and will assist Mr. Clatworthy in the store during August. Miss Leonard is a teacher in the East Denver high school... An automobile party including Mrs. Hubert Leonard of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirey of Los Angeles, California, and Paul Ferguson and Jay Ferguson of Loveland paid a visit to Estes Park this week, calling upon Miss H.E. Parker at her Woodland Heights

cottage...The people of Estes Park will be glad to know that Dr. Irving D. Blanchard of Hartford, Connecticut, has decided to locate permanently in Estes Park for the practice of his profession. Dr. Blanchard is a graduate of Yale, and after 15 years of practice in Hartford, Connecticut, came to Colorado about a year ago for his health. He recovered his health, and decided that there is no other place like Estes Park to make his home. The doctor is very welcome to Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson of Chicago, Illinois, are located in one of the Rockside cottages...Mr. and Mrs. Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer of Ottumwa, Iowa, are visiting in the Elkahah Valley...J.A. McElkinney and party, who toured up to Estes Park in their Winston-Six from Oklahoma, are located in the Griffith cottage east of town...Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Ross of Fort Collins have opened their cabin on the High Drive, and are making a number of improvements this season. Last week, they entertained as their guest Miss Lucie Young of Denver...G.F. Ingalls and J.M. Larimer, who are staying at Stead's, crossed the range to "Squeaky Bob's" place on a three-day's fishing trip. They reported very good opportunities to make large catches on the North Fork of the Grand River...The new road and trail map of Estes Park, drawn by Dean Babcock and just published by Fred Payne Clatworthy, is right up-to-date and complete in every detail, showing not only the roads and trails but the hotels, lakes, peaks, glaciers, falls, and elevations. The map is for sale at 15 cents a copy...A trail from the Grand River Trail down the entire length of Forest Canyon was blazed by Mr. C.H. Collins and Mr. H. Jenks of Stead's. They camped at Poudre Lakes, climbed Specimen Mountain, and then made their way, with some difficulty, through Forest Canyon. The new trail starts at timberline from Grand River Trail and joins the Fern Lake Trail a half-mile above the Pool...Elkhorn Lodge won the third and deciding game in the Stead's-Elkhorn series a week ago Thursday, by defeating the squad from Moraine Park by the close score of 6 to 5. The game was won in the ninth inning, when Harvey crossed the home plate, breaking the 5 to 5 tie which had been made in the third inning. The feature of the game was a triply play by Ochs and Dawes of Stead's. Batteries: For Elkhorn – James and Weeder. For Stead's – Alder and Eaton. Umpires: Egglestone and Dawes...F.W. Moore of Lawrence, Kansas, has joined his family at Woodland Heights...H.H. Parkurst [sic] and family are pleasantly located in one of the Rockside cottages...Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Platt of Omaha, Nebraska, and friends are now occupying the Richards' cottage...It was announced that the Sunday service in the Estes Park church will be a special musical service. Professor Brunner, the famous soloist from Alabama, will render a selection...The trail to the summit of Deer Mountain has now been completed from both directions. The east trail, first completed, starts near the Elkhorn Lodge and follows the ridge, the west trail, just finished, takes off the upper end of the High Drive...Registrations at the Estes Park Trail headquarters in Estes Park were particularly heavy this week. The list is as follows: J.F. Baird of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Lawson of Liberty, Missouri, Asa Fiorill and wife of Blockton, Iowa, V.C. Dennis of Fort MOrgan, S.J. Munson and Mitchell McIntire of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. D.R. McCreght of Tarkio, Missouri, Charles Fricke of Clarinda, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strang and family of Lawrence, Kansas, Bessie Ulrich of Lawrence, Kansas, Mrs. Martin Besteiro and daughter Estella of Bronwsville, Texas, Mrs. William Dunn Vatee and Mrs. W.L.C.

Brey of St. Louis, Missouri, E.J. Larimer and Mrs. G.E. Smith of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Helen Uzzell and Janet Marie Gaetzen of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clang and son of Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. and Mrs. P.J. Morton and son and Mrs. R.J. de Brown of Lincoln, Nebraska, Bertha M. Starr and Mildred B. Starr of Greeley, Lucile F. Foster and Helen E. Hall of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. R.R. Trueblood of Lawrenceville, Illinois, Etta Goodman of Dallas, Texas, Libby Goldman of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mrs. J. Rosenthal and Edward Rosenthal of Omaha, Nebraska, A.S. Dawson, T. Henry, and R.C. Perky of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, G.R. Baker of Greeley, F.W. Carruth and T.B. Work of Fort Morgan, J.B. Allen of Galveston, Texas, Edith Booker of Sioux City, Iowa, Mamie Robinson of Shelby, Iowa, Greta Herrick and Maud Kirk of Fort Morgan... Semi-advertisement: Coal by the ton or in bags of 100 pounds. Call up Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone No. #48. adv... Semi-advertisement: For sale – Upright piano in good condition. Address Miss H.E. Parker, Estes Park. 10tf adv... Mrs. John Lake, son, and daughter, of Shenandoah, Iowa, are occupying the Davis cottages... Mrs. M.A. Ominanney and daughter Katherine of Denver are entertaining a house party at their cottage... M.H. Wood and family of Joplin, Missouri, are new arrivals in Estes Park, occupying the Armstrong cottage... Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Ambrose and daughters Myrtle Lee and Mary Margaret of Fort Morgan are pleasantly located in their Estes Park home “Ambrosia”... Estes Park was represented at the Knight Templar conclave by Rev. A.C. Berger and Samuel Service, both members of the great order. They made the trip to Denver Monday, Mrs. Berger accompanying them... The girls at Deer Mountain Lodge [where is this exactly?], on the High Drive, have entertained during the past three weeks Mrs. O.C. Alderson of Lafayette, Miss Martha Arnett and Miss Esther Arnett of Denver, and Mrs. W.H. Call, son Allen, and daughter Marie of Colorado Springs... Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Sanders and family of Detroit, Michigan, who are pleasantly located in one of the Kerr cottages, have become among the most enthusiastic of Estes Park visitors. They motored all the way, and have been particularly pleased by the facilities in the region.

16 August 1913 – Headline: Grand Ball at the Stanley Hotel. Under the auspices of the village committee, a grand ball was held Tuesday evening at the Stanley Hotel, for the benefit of the street sprinkling department which is rendering efficient work this season. The attendance was beyond the expectations of those who projected the affair, and a handsome sum was realized to carry on the work. Splendid music was rendered by the popular Stanley Hotel trio.

16 August 1913 – Headline: Most Successful Bazaar in History. In spite of somewhat unfavorable weather, the annual Ladies’ Aid Bazaar held in Odd Fellows’ Hall Wednesday evening, 6 August 1913, the attendance was beyond that of any former year, and the funds realized were above all expectations. Something over \$420 has been added to the funds of the association, and will be used in the establishment of the parsonage. The candy table, presided over by Mrs. Peter Hondius, and assisted by a number of pretty girls, carried off the premium – taking in more than \$250. In the other departments, effective work was carried on. Those presiding were: Mrs. Schwartz – Fancy-work

booth, Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson – Utility booth, Mrs. Estes Osborn – Flower booth, Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond – Kitchen, Mrs. Charles E. Lester – Tea room, Mrs. Tallant – Grab bag, and Mrs. E.D. Lindley – Lemonade stand.

16 August 1913 – Headline: Elkhorn Talent to be in Evidence. Guests of the Elkhorn Lodge will participate in a minstrel show this evening, Saturday, 16 August 1913. It has been discovered that several of those who are making this popular hotel their summer home have a talent for music and acting, and the result is that they are to be given a chance to “show off” at a production which will undoubtedly rival the best ever put forth by Weber and Fields. The performance is to be handsomely staged and costumed, the whole affair being under direction of Mr. Frank Oates of Chicago, Illinois, who also composed the lyrics. There will be “take-offs” on the guests, the hotel, and everything else at which it is possible to poke a little good-natured fun. It is understood that a nominal admission will be charged, the proceeds to be donated to the building of Estes Park trails.

16 August 1913 – Headline: Fun at the Elkhorn Masquerade. By far the most successful entertainment of the season at the Elkhorn Lodge was a masquerade ball given last Saturday evening. The guests entered into the occasion with a zest, and the costuming was a surprise in its effectiveness. On the floor were noted all the usual masks, and the following are some of those who attracted much attention: Mr. Miller carried off the honors as a feminine impersonator, and was voted by all as being one of the most ravishing beauties present. Miss Katherine McTague, as a ballet dancer, gave a very pleasing solo dance. Horace Wadsworth and James Oates made a couple of rollicking cowboys. Albert Buttalph appeared as a chef. Miss Lester gave a representation of Carmen. Mr. Dodge and Mrs. Wadsworth represented Sunny Spain. Miss Pauline McTague made a very demure Quaker lass. Several girls (names withheld by request) dressed as boys. Miss Helen Mace, as Carmen, gave a Spanish solo dance. Mr. Weeter and Mr. Vorhees were followers in the footsteps of Julien Eltinge. Mr. Allen of Denver furnished comedy as “Si Perkins”. Mr. Temple impersonated a baby doll. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Dines, as baby and nursemaid, were among the successes of the evening. Miss Dietz wore a shepherdess costume. Two young ladies in the guise of “brownies” were very effective.

23 August 1913 – Column title: Editorial. While all visitors to Estes Park make upon departure most enthusiastic expression of the feeling that they have seen one of the grandest, and most beautiful, of the summer resorts of the earth, those who really know Estes Park are convinced that the large number of visitors, who are content to view it from an automobile, miss its choicest and most inspiring features. The places of most unusual and impressive interest, the places that draw us most strongly from our daily habits of mind and body, the places that thrust upon us the most thrills, are those secluded gems of nature found at the ends of the trails, where the melting snows are watering unequalled gardens of many colored flowers, where the mosses and ferns abound, where

the streams are born, the region of the wondrously beautiful upper lakes, waterfalls, and cascades, all having the background of the snowy range which still invites the more hardy and enthusiastic explorer. It is probable that many fail of seeing the best portions of Estes Park because horseback riding is, with them, not an accomplishment. To this, we wish to make some reassuring statements, born of a long experience with mountain horses, and we believe all horsemen will substantiate our view. We suggest the fact that the horse is a more or less rectangular animal, having a good leg at each corner. Ages of evolution, development, and experience have taught him to maintain himself upon his feet under the most difficult circumstances, he is built for climbing with safety, and places of seeming peril to unaccustomed riders have no terrors or dangers for him. His business is to “keep his feet”, and he knows his business. We, therefore, wish to urge upon riders the importance of “letting the horse alone” when he is engaged in his well-known work of climbing the trails. Don’t put your judgment against his by guidance or pressure upon the bit, give him his head, and he will carry the rider, of no experience, safely to the end of the trail. None of normal health need fear to commit themselves to the care of our mountain horses, and if this perfectly reasonable conviction can prevail, thousands of our visitors to Estes Park will attain to a knowledge of the grandeur and beauty that those mountains afford, which is to them now unbelievable.

23 August 1913 – Semi-advertisement: Stanley Hotel Concerts by the Eaton Trio. Jessie Downer-Eaton piano, Elizabeth Stanley violin, Laura Tolman violoncello. Program: March from suite by Lachner, Overture-Semiramide by Rossini, Violin – Hungarian Poem I by Hubay, Serenade and Romance by Cui, and Obertass by Wieniawski, Sanctus by Gounod, Piano – Gavotte by Bach, Nachtstück by Schumann, Spinning Song by Mendelssohn, Dances from Nell Gwyn from the German: Country Dance – Pastorale – Merrymakers Dance, Trio-Andante by Mendelssohn, Cello-Melodie by Massenet, Selection from Aida by Verdi. Sunday, 24 August 1913.

23 August 1913 – Headline and byline: Records of the Ice Age by Dean Babcock. The glaciers existing at present in the Estes Park region are few in number and small in size. Except in late summer, they have the appearance merely of smooth snow-banks, with none of the outward characteristics of glaciers, in fact with no clear ice visible. Thus, they often prove a disappointment to visitors, and, being situated in the most inaccessible parts of the mountains, are sometimes considered hardly worth the effort involved in reaching them. However, to the one even slightly versed in the geologic history of the region, they should be interesting, not so much for what they are, as what they suggest to the imagination. For those small ice-masses, lodged only in the highest and coldest gorges, and even there hardly holding their own from winter to winter, are the remnants of the tremendous frozen rivers which long ago, moving slowing down the slopes of the range, carved it into the forms we see today. It is not too much to say that the most magnificent scenic features of Estes Park, the precipices, canyon, and lakes of the higher altitudes, as well as the moraines and meadows of the lower levels, are the direct result of glacial action, which took place in prehistoric times to be sure, but in a very recent epoch,

as time is reckoned in geology. A brief consideration of the manner of this action, its effects, and the natural records from which we can study it, may be of some interest. In order to understand the geologic forces which have been most active in causing the present aspect of the Estes Park region, it is not necessary to go back to the remote and shadowy era which witnessed the primary upheaval of the Rocky Mountains, or to speculate concerning their original form. We need only to bear in mind that in the course of the succeeding ages, they were smoothed and worn until the front range became a rounded plateau, of about its present altitude and extent, but broken only by gentle ridges and valleys, and exhibiting none of the ruggedness which characterizes it today. With the advent of the cold climate which marked the beginning of the last ice age, the range was buried under enormous accumulations of snow, which, being deepest in the depressions, there solidified into ice, and from the effect of alternate expansion and contraction, began gradually to slip downward. The movement of the glaciers thus formed was extremely slow, but irresistible, and considering their immense weight, which was constantly increasing as their trough-like beds were worn deeper, it is evident what a powerful grinding force they could exert. The excavated material, imbedded in the ice-streams and carried along with them, was deposited at their sides or lower extremities, in the form of moraines. In the course of time, a milder climate began to prevail, and the snowy sheath which had enveloped the mountains was melted, leaving the ridges and plateaus bare in summer and but thinly covered in winter. The gorges, however, by this time chiseled to great depths, were still filled with ice, and the heavy snows of winter, probably driven by the wind, as at present, from the crest of the range into the sheltered basins, formed the "neve" or masses of packed snow from which the glaciers were fed. During this period occurred important modifications of the entire glaciated territory. On the exposed ridges, soil and vegetation began to accumulate. The gorges became widened at their heads into those colossal amphitheatres which are known technically, and should be known popularly, as "cirques". For reasons which need not be explained in detail, the glaciers possessed their highest erosional power at the point where the tongues of "neve" coalesced to form the head of the ice-stream, just below the crest of the range. Hence, these upper cirques were often excavated to the great depth of 2000 or 3000 feet, their walls always precipitous if not actually vertical. The main amphitheatres are frequently subdivided into smaller cirques or alcoves, whose ice-sculptured walls show a striking beauty of contour, and which are separated from each other by abrupt spurs or buttresses. As might be expected, in many places on the floors of the cirques, cuplike depressions were worn, which are today filled by lakes. The deepest of the depressions, in the writer's opinion, were literally bored out by a sort of spiral movement of the ice mass as it settled. Similar, though shallower, lake basins were formed in the lower canyons, usually at the base of those "steps" which are found in all glacial gorges, and over which the frozen river moved in a series of "ice-falls", 50 to 200 feet or more in height. The formation of the various types of moraines was a simple process. The fragments of rock, loosened by frost or ground out by the ice itself, were caught in the moving mass of the glacier and borne along with it, until the melting temperatures of the valleys caused it to relax its icy grip and drop its burden. During the long years consumed in their journey

from the high cirques to the valley levels, a distance sometimes of four to six miles, the fragments were worn by friction into the form of the typical "glaciated boulder". The expansion and contraction of the ice which caused its general movement also caused a large portion of the boulders to be pushed to the edges of the mass, and there piled in ridges. The glaciers at this time being very thick, and traveling well-defined courses, it is easy to account for the great height and regularity of form of these "lateral" moraines, some of which, in the region under consideration, are 500 or 600 feet high and two or three miles long. Terminal moraines, on the other hand, are never of large size or definite shape, they are usually irregular drifts of morainal [sic] material, somewhat furrowed or traced, showing plainly the ice-tongue at its lower end was thin, and was continually retreating. At the juncture of the two ice-streams, the medial, or "interlobate" moraines were formed. These have general characteristics of laterals, but are often even larger, and very steep on both sides, as a result of the crowding action of the two ice walls. Both the laterals and the medials frequently culminate in a sharp, straight ridge, as evenly graded as a railroad embankment. To one or another of these three general classes may be assigned each of the numerous moraines found throughout Estes Park, and it is generally not difficult to study the manner of their formation, and their relation to the extinct glaciers. Nevertheless, there are places where the confluence of several ice-rivers, or the action of one in passing through several successive stages of shrinking, has produced moraine systems of vast extent and bewildering complexity, and where the ingenuity of the observer will be taxed to the utmost to analyze them. Volumes could be written on the details of glacial action and its evidences in the Estes Park district, each of the 12 or 15 gorges, easily accessible, furnishing material for a long and interesting study. But the present article is intended only as a preliminary sketch of this important and fascinating subject. The glaciers may be considered to have entered upon the third and final stage of their existence when they had withdrawn entirely from the main canyons and occupied only the upper cirques. Here, they were still extensive in area, but that they possessed comparatively little weight and practically no movement is evidenced by the scantiness of morainal [sic] material in the higher parts of the gorges. Their only action was to effect the final "polishing" of the cirques, and prevent the accumulation of soil and vegetation. From these upper basins, they have recently disappeared, in fact, as noted before, in some instances they have not quite disappeared yet. Therefore, as we today look back upon the small and still shrinking remnants of the mighty ice-streams of former times, we are actually witnessing the slow drop of the curtain upon the last act of the impressive drama of glacial geology. It must be remembered that the ridges and plateaus were exposed to the influences of the sun and weather a long time, probably thousands of years, before the beginning of the gradual retreat of the glaciers, and as long again before their final disappearance. Thus, during the period when no vegetation could gain a foothold in any part of the canyons, the ridges had become covered with the dry meadow and "alpine tundra" seen today even on the crest of the Continental Divide, and the forests, slowly advancing up the slopes, had reached the limits imposed by climatic conditions, that is, the present timberline. In the canyons, on the other hand, this climatic timberline has by not means been reached yet, and there is every reason to believe that ultimately the limit

of tree growth, in these moist and sheltered localities, will be much higher than on the dry and wind-swept ridges, instead of a thousand feet lower as at present. In other words, the forest is still advancing up the canyons as rapidly as the accumulation of soil will permit. Thus, the imaginative observer, contemplating any one of the great glacial gorges, can go back, in fancy, to the time when it was filled by a huge river of ice, its corrugated surface glistening in the sun, and its crunching sound re-echoing among the snow-crowned cliffs, and also, he can look into the future and behold the same gorge, having lost none of its magnificence but with its sterner aspect softened by time, its walls still lofty and precipitous, but rounded and gray with lichen, its floor no longer a barren, ice-scoured waste of rock, but green, with stretches of stately forest, broken by still lakelets, grassy meadows, and wildflower gardens. Note:— While the author of the foregoing has made personal studies of the glaciation of this region, the results of which he hopes to present some time, he has here, in the main, expressed no original opinions, but merely advanced the theories universally held by geologists. In particular, he wished to acknowledge his indebtedness to an interesting and scholarly monograph on “Alpine Vegetation in the Vicinity of Longs Peak” by William S. Cooper, published in the “Botanical Gazette”, Volume 45, in which various geological aspects of the country are considered in connection with its botany.

23 August 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. Dr. W.P. Harlow and family of Boulder motored to Estes Park to spend the weekend...Semi-advertisement: For sale – Upright piano in good condition. Address Miss H.E. Parker, Estes Park. 10 tf adv...Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunt Wood, who have been spending a large part of the summer in Estes Park, returned to Denver last week...Arnim [sic] A. Davis, a University of Colorado student, has been spending the last week with Merritt Hunt at the Boulder Information Bureau [which may have a block 3 location]...”Hans” Baily and Walter Rennie, two prominent University of Colorado students, walked to Estes Park the last of the week to spend a few days’ vacation...Miss Rurb [sic] Shelleday, instructor in German at the University of Colorado, has returned to her home in Boulder after spending three weeks at Longs Peak Inn...A motor party consisting of John R. Gemmill, Edward Ring, Hagner Holme, and Bert Kennedy, all of Denver, visited Estes Park last week, stopping at the Kennedy cottage...Mrs. F.I. Parker, who has been spending the summer in Estes Park, returned to her New York home Wednesday. She was accompanied to Denver by her daughter, Miss H.E. Parker, who will resume her work as musical director in the Loveland schools, after closing her Estes Park cottage...Noah Hornig of Greeley headed a party of mountain climbers who made the ascent of Longs Peak last week. The party had quite an exciting trip of it, losing the trail and being forced to spend an extra night on the mountainside. They succeeded in setting foot on the summit, however, and returned by way of Flattop Mountain...Rev. and Mrs. LeBosquet have returned to their home in Boulder after spending their vacation in Estes Park...Mrs. C.L. Sullivan and daughter, Miss Edith Dabb, of Greeley, have taken one of the cottages at the YMCA grounds... Professor D.D. Hugh and Professor G.W. Finley of Greeley are located in the Woodbury “Riverview” cottage in the Boulder-Greeley Colony [on the Big Thompson River near

the Y junction]...C.H. Ashley of Boulder motored to Estes Park on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Emery of Lansing, Michigan, and A.E. Glaister of Boulder...Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Smith of Denver paid their visit of the season to Estes Park, spending the weekend at Woodland Heights, and returning with their son George, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Willard E. Hawkins, for the summer...During the past week, the following Estes Park visitors have registered at the Estes Park Trail headquarters: Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gude of Davenport, Connecticut, Charles F.H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Landy Clark, Alice L. Howes, and E.M. Gordon of Lincoln, Nebraska, W.A. Harmsberger and family of Ashland, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wilber of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Ambrose, Myrtle Lee Ambrose, and Mary Margaret Ambrose of Fort Morgan...The danger of rapid driving cannot too often be impressed upon automobilists motoring over mountain roads. An Estes Park cottager was a victim of the speed maniac Sunday afternoon. He was approaching a bend on one of the long hills of the Lyons road, when a machine coming down suddenly appeared, at the rate of close to 40 miles per hour. It was manifestly impossible for him to stop in time, but to lessen the force of the collision, the Estes Park man brought his machine to a standstill as far to the side of the road as possible. The down-coming machine struck it squarely, however, disabling the machine badly. Luckily, no one was seriously injured, although the wife and baby of the Estes Park man were both severely cut by broken glass...William Tenbrook Parke paid a visit to the Cimbers' Club Sunday while on a photographing trip...Miss Nancy Catell, a well-known and popular Denver elocutionist, who has been spending six weeks in one of the Big Thompson River cabins near Estes Park, returned this week to her home...Harry Maines of Boulder, an old-time friend of Frank Robinson, brought the latter and Miss Leilia Wooden and Miss Ruth Russell to Estes Park last Saturday morning in his big machine. They returned to Boulder Sunday evening, driving down the Big Thompson Canyon by moonlight...The rainy season is now over beyond all doubt, and from this time until snowfall, only enough showers to lay the dust occasionally are anticipated. As a matter of fact, visitors to Estes Park – on any other part of the mountains – who arrive from this time forth will see the region at its best. Those who love the everlasting hills in all their moods admit that the fall months have most in the way of scenic beauty and delightful weather to offer those who visit them...A large number of weekend guests were entertained at their Estes Park cottage by Mrs. John T. Clough and family of Greeley. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Rush Ziegengelder and son Rush, Jr., of Greeley, Mrs. Albert Eaton and daughter Margaret of Greeley, Miss Irma Madarasz of Denver, Mrs. Callie John of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. D.R. McArthur of Greeley, Mr. Noah Hornig of Greeley, Miss Margaret McArthur, Mr. Larry McArthur, and Mr. A. Paul Porter of Greeley...Accurate count of all visitors is kept by Gaylord Harper Thomson, superintendent of the Estes Park fish hatchery. As a large proportion of visitors to Estes Park are particularly interested in this feature, some idea of the number of people who have visited the region this summer can be gained from the register, which so far contains something over 300 names. Every courtesy is show to visitors by the hatchery management, and the demonstration of fish life and growth is an object lesson in natural history worth many times all that could be learned from books...

W.E. Cheney of Illinois made a brief visit to his ranch on the High Drive...Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cadwallader are Denver people who motored to Estes Park for a brief visit this week...Morrison Shafroth, son of United States Senator John F. Shafroth, was a visitor in Estes Park early this week, accompanying the Climbers' Club on some of its excursions...Recent arrivals at the E.X. Glover "ranch" on the High Drive are Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Detrick and daughters Millie and Dorothy of Caldwell, Kansas, and S.S. Taylor of Loveland...The Climbers' Club, including some 40 people of various sections of the country, is now camped in Bartholf Park, about a mile above Sprague's. The members have taken in a great many points of interest on foot and horseback. Enos Abijah Mills recently visited the camp and gave the members an interesting outdoor talk. Shep Husted has the party in charge as guide...Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Davis at their cottage in Woodland Heights are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson and daughter Marie of Greeley, Mrs. A.L. Putnam and daughter of Carson, Iowa, and Ella Russell and Clark Russell of Lucerne, Colorado. The latter two and also Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Putnam are nieces and nephews of Mrs. Davis. The party drove up from Greeley with a modern camping outfit, camping in the Big Thompson Canyon overnight.

23 August 1913 – Headline: Church Bulletin. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Vesper service 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor 7:15 p.m. You are invited to all services. Dr. C.A. Berger, pastor.

23 August 1913 – Poem and byline: View from the Stanley Hotel at Evening by Carl Emanuel Salomon. This is the grandeur, the towering pines on the mountains/Tell of the beauty of landscape caressed by the cloud as it passes,/Whisper the myst'ry of beauty that rests o'er the vales with their fountains/Gemmed with the sparkling of ripples where waters in ways edged by grasses/Gladly give back to the sky all the brightness serene of its sunbeam./Here in her lofty abode where her bidding has lasted through ages/Beauty that holds all the air leads us on to the resting of fair dreams./Yonder on snow-covered peaks where the stone-wearing wind ever rages/Linger the rays of the sun as the halcyon twilight is nearing;/Over his brightening shafts comes this Beauty with peaceful reposing,/Gladly they yield to her charming, the moment of fading not fearing,/Yielding to myst'ry of Beauty till day with the darkness of closing/Bids them return to the sun as their sovereign./Tardily heeding,/Mounting to clouds now the rays of the sun pay their homage still longer,/Resting till light of the starts coming onward to hasten their speeding/Frightens the sun's rays that falter when star-beams in twinkling grow stronger./Sun-beams now leave at departing, as gifts to this Beauty their brightness,/All of the wealth of their color, the myriad hues of the rainbow,/Painting the dome of the heavens, tinting the clouds' fluffy whiteness/E'en from the tenderest changing of pink to the boldness of free glow/Gleaming from silver and gold./On these rugged and stone-covered hill-tops/Comes there a pause in the whisp'ring so tenderly charming of pine-trees/Catching the sheen of the gold from the sun-beam that quietly still drops/From the entrancing of Beauty forgetting the sun which the lark sees/Now for the last time in casting his rays o'er the darkening billows/Fleecy of tarrying clouds that pause here in

mid-air from floating/Basking in radiance of Beauty that over the west wind that still blows/Casts now her spell of rare charming in power to quiet denoting/Semblance of death to the breezes that comes from the towering ranges./Yonder the ranges majestic and bold with their snow-fields and bare stone/Worn by the winds of the ages, entrancing with favoring changes/Sunshine and shadow bestow, lie in homage to Beauty rare alone.

23 August 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. The following registered at the Rockdale Hotel this week. Mrs. M.O. Hamer, Miss E.G. Snow, Mrs. Charles W. Hirsig, Mrs. Fred G. Hirsig and son, and Mrs. Mark T. Cox, Jr., of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Grace B. Dotts, Gus Rechnitz, son, and daughters of Denver, Mrs. M. Petersen, Dr. W.R. Petersen, Miss Katherine Hieber, and Miss Olga Hieber of Chicago, Illinois, Emma Kammerer, Mabel Kirk, and Frances James of Kearney, Nebraska, Mary Keeck of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mary Anderson of Seward, Nebraska, P.L. Emerson and wife, Miss Alma Parmalee, and John Lyle Huntington, wife, and son of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Lewis Arnold and daughter and Mrs. E. Wittenberg and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Maude S. Bard of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, H.W. Dahlberg of Sterling, C.C. Carlsen and wife of Loup City, Nebraska, and S.E. Clark and wife of Hebron, Nebraska... The following few found accommodations at Stead's Hotel last week: Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Ulenbon of Wilmette, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Brown and daughter Charlotte of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss I. Woolstenholm, C.E. Beckman, and Miss L. Roeder of Grand Island, Nebraska, Miss E. Atkinson of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss E. Clifford of Chicago, Illinois, Miss N. Mistrot of Galveston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Anderson of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. S.D. Breckenridge of Wellsville, New York, Miss B. Banchy and Miss M. Anderson of Chicago, Illinois, Miss H. Peterson of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. F. Read and Miss H. Read of Fort Smith, Arkansas, Miss A. Nestor of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Marsh of Detroit, Michigan, Miss C. Sewall and Miss F. Walkins of Denver, Miss I.M. Ottenstein and Miss L.J. Hendy of North Platte, Nebraska, Mrs. L.K. Reeves and Mrs. J. Dickinson of Waco, Texas, Mr. W.O. Lilyenstolpe and Mr. E.E. Landstrom of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss M. Darlington of Denver, Mr. Ball of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Covert and Miss F.C. Covert of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. F.F. Pervin of Chicago, Illinois, Miss D.E. Stafford of Denver, Mr. F.D. Merriam and wife of Topeka, Kansas, Mr. A.T. McIntosh, wife, and daughter of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. L. Daugherty of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Merriam of Topeka, Kansas, Mr. J.D. Fell and wife of Concordia, Kansas, Mr. B.S. Lee and wife and Mr. E. Hughes of Springfield, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Turner and two children of Kansas City, Missouri... "Is there anyone left in Tulsa, Oklahoma?" is a question that has been asked frequently at the Hupp Hotel this week, the observation being called forth by the number of names from that place on the register. The list includes Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Heald, Florence Heald and Glen Heald, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Berry, Rolph Berry, Kenneth Berry, and Robert Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Mussay, ten in all, from Tulsa, Oklahoma... Among guests of the Hupp Hotel are noted the following: P.B. Thomas and family of Birmingham, Alabama, Dan Anderson and wife of Kansas City, Missouri, Susan D. Breckenridge of Wellesville [sic, suggest Wellsville],

New York, R.F. Bourn and wife of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. James of Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Medan and daughter of Kansas City, Missouri, H.C. Unsell of Caldwell, Kansas, W. Mitchell and party of Alliance, Nebraska, R.D. Smith and party of Denver, Mrs. G.K. Andrus of Denver, Miss Thelma Gray and Miss Margaret Gray of Fostoria, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Kansas City, Missouri, J.C. Raymen and wife of Aurora, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Craft of Denver, and the Misses Berg [indicating there are at least two] of Springfield, Illinois...New arrivals who will spend some time in Estes Park at the Elkhorn Lodge are Nellie M. Sickles of Evanston, Illinois, N.Z. Helmer and wife of Leavenworth, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. McClure of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Parry Richards, daughters, and Miss Alice Dodge of Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Arthur L. Murphy and Miss Miriam W. Murphy of Tulsa, Oklahoma, H.G. Bradt and wife of Denver, the Misses Bradshaw [indicating there are at least two] of Indianapolis, Indiana, the Misses Thudichum [indicating there are at least two] of Denver, Mrs. J.S. Russell of Chicago, Illinois, Miss J.L. Russell of New York, Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Craft of Chicago, Illinois, R.I. McCarty and wife of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. W. James Peet and family of Kansas City, Missouri, Captain and Mrs. S.J. Juenemann and child of Fort Logan, D.D. Craft of Chicago, Illinois, William Brach and wife of Hastings, Nebraska, Mrs. W.W. Baldwin of Burlington, Iowa, Mrs. P.G. Walton and Mrs. C.B. Benk of Kansas City, Missouri.

30 August 1913 – Column title: Editorial. Visitors to Estes Park from the non-irrigated sections will be greatly interested at this season by a visit to the farming section of northern Colorado before returning to their homes. Nowhere in the world has irrigation been brought to greater perfection than in the country tributary to Fort Collins, Greeley, Boulder, Loveland, Longmont, and Berthoud, and nowhere are the profits from irrigated farms greater. Farmers are now threshing crops of wheat that average as high as 60 bushels per acre, and oats and barley that reach 80 and 90 bushels. The peas have all been harvested, but to those who have never seen peas canned on a large scale, the sight of great loads of pea vines, like loads of hay, being forked into a machine and coming out in a few minutes, canned ready for the table, would be most interesting. Mr. Empson, the owner of the pea canneries of northern Colorado, is the largest canner of peas in the world. The beet harvest will begin in a few days, when crops of beets averaging 20 to 30 tons of beets, or four to six tons of sugar per acre, will be rushed to the sugar factory, and all because these great mountains are the fountains of waters that make glad the farms of northern Colorado.

30 August 1913 – Headline and byline: Minstrels at Elkhorn Lodge by Mr. Frank Fouke of Texarkana, Texas. “Did you ever stay up quite late at night,/And get up next day with an appetite;/Find the dining-room closed at exact nine-three;/Nothing for breakfast but Sympathy?” Such was the delicate but pointed take-off upon the promptitude of the Elkhorn, and the dilatory members of the early-morning foraging expedition, as sung in the annual Elkhorn Minstrels, held under the direction of Mr. J.F. Oates in the big living-room of the lodge, converted for the time being into a mimic theatre. The SRO sign was

out, and the tremendous crowd applauded and cheered every number, until charming old Elkhorn was one continuous stream of joyous sound. The four end men, Al Gields Weeter, Billy Kersands Voorhees, Smiling Bug Miller, the St. Louis [Missouri] Sunflower, and Herbert Alone Bruner, the Alabama Blossom, were very good, although we are forced to extend our sympathy to those unfortunate African American men of whom they were faithful replicas. In the South is a chaste, sweet sentence which runs thus: "All [offensive term for African Americans] look alike to me." This is a mistake, the above-mentioned gentlemen looked like no other [offensive term for African Americans] I ever saw. As interlocutor, Dew Lockstader Oates was a picture of grace, and as the mellifluous tones of his melodious voice floated ever and anon upon the evening air, the audience hung spellbound upon his every word. He announced with grace, and questioned with cleverness. As for instance: Alabama Blossom:—"Mr. Lockstader, I's been investigatin' a mystery here at Elkhorn." Mr. Lockstader:—"Is that so, Blossom? What is the mystery?" Blossom:—"Well, sah: Has you noted dat Mr. Tom Goodwin bin sufferin' wid r'matism?" Lockstader:—"Yes, I've noticed that Mr. Goodwin has been resting up some. And you've discovered the reason? What is the cause of his rheumatism?" Blossom:—"Well, sah! Mr. Goodwin bin tryin' fo' fo' weeks to git him a room wid a baff!— And got it!" Or this? Miller:—"Mr. Lockstader. Am you familiar wid Estes Park?" Lockstader:—"Yes, very familiar. Why?" Miller:—"Knows all dese rav-vines, mountains, canyons, and all dese valleys?" Lockstader:—"Yes, I know them all." Miller:—"Well, does you know deys two new peaks in Estes Park?" Lockstader:—"No, I didn't know that. What are their names?" Miller:—"Mr. and Mrs. George Peaks, from Chicago, Illinois." Mr. Lockstader Oates then announced the song Sympathy by the Alabama Blossom with chorus. The Blossom was presented with two beautiful testimonials in the form of bouquets – one of cabbage, the other of radishes. Billy Kersands Voorhees and Al Gields Wetter then sang an original song to the air of "Melinda's Wedding Day," at the end of which, each was presented with a charming nosegay. Voorhees took them both, because Weeter does not like cabbage. More jokes and fun making, followed by "Here's to Love," sung by Miss Nell Lester, with chorus. Miss Lester has a beautiful mezzo voice, and sang with great beauty of expression. Miss Lester's number was easily one of the feature hits of the evening. After a short intermission, began the olio, in which were three numbers of especial note. Miss Catherine McTague, in her original clog-dance, performed to great applause, which attested to the pleasure of the audience. Miss McTague is a charming dancer of grace and originality, which, combined with her great personal charms, completely captivated the large crowd. Her costume was unique, and attracted much favorable comment. Charles Downing in his pantomime, an imitation of the great clown Silvers, was very fine. His presentation of this difficult act was clever and true to life. A ball game is always interesting to an American, and when one sees every act a true representation of life upon the diamond, one finds pleasure indeed. Miss Helene Nace next appeared in the celebrated dance Tarantella. Miss Nace is a true artist, a poem of grace, and pictured most clearly the story of the doomed dancer. Her abandon, her grace, her beauty of face, figure, and costume made one forget that amateurs were performing, and sent one's

thoughts to Gertrude Hoffman, Genee and Gaby Deslys. Participating in the performance were Miss PaulineMcTague, Miss Grace Bennett, Miss Jane Campbell, Miss Seeberger, Miss Campbell, Miss Marian Dietz, Miss Ann McNally, Miss Mignon Downing, Miss Helen Crosby, Mr. Frederick Burnham, Mr. Harver, Mr. Offut, Mr. Lloyd Weeter, Mr. Ellis Weeter, Mr. Gaines, Mr. Bennie, and Mr. Frost. The Elkhorn Lodge orchestra contributed most materially to the pleasure of the evening with a splendid overture and charming accompaniments. All in all, the Elkhorn minstrel show was a fitting climax to the long list of gayeties that have marked the season at this delightful place.

30 August 1913 – Headline: Minstrel-Vaudeville Entertainment at the Stanley Hotel. There can be no doubt that the minstrel-vaudeville show staged at the Stanley Hotel Thursday, 15 August 1913, was an all-around success. In fact, so well pleased were the guests of the hotel who attended, that there is some possibility that the entertainment will be repeated. Following an overture by the Eaton trio came the talented male quartet – Tom Berry, H. Martin, H.G. Keen, and C.C. Dudley. This was followed by the compelling sports Bennett and Golden. Mademoiselle Jennie Hicks rendered a pleasing vocal solo, and was succeeded on the program by Pink Winn in a genuine buck-and-wing dance. This was followed by a bass solo sung by Tom Berry. The comedians Harris and Martin, who then gave selections from their acts when connected with two of the most famous minstrel organization of the country, were no doubt the headliners. Mademoiselle Jones, another talented vocalist, rendered a solo, after which came a specialty in which Bevis (assisted by Harris), entertained the gathering. For the benefit of the few who are unacquainted with Bevis, it may be added that he is the canine mascot of the hotel, and one of the most intelligent dogs in the world. The program as a whole was greatly applauded. All who took part are connected in various capacities with the Stanley Hotel staff.

30 August 1913 – Headline: Church Bulletin. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Vesper service 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor 7:15 p.m. You are invited to all services. Dr. C.A. Berger, pastor.

30 August 1913 – Poem and byline: Up! Up – Into the Blue! by Charles Edwin Hewes. Below the clouds we stand, my Love and I,/High on the mountains' side, yet far to go;/To still attain the Great Peak's summit high,/That stands to us as Life's uncertain goal./Up! Up – into the blue,/Dear Heart, with You./Courage now, and forward true;/And towards the snowy peak, and God –/Our quest pursue./Among the clouds we grope, my Love and I;/Lost – 'mong the mists that thick our way bestrew./No light, save our deathless trust, dear Lord, in You./Blime, we foot the steep way and onward hew./Up! Up – into the blue,/Dear Heart, with You./Falter not, nor fear the view,/And towards the snowy peak, and God –/Our quest pursue./Above the clouds we stand, my Love and I./On the Great Peak's perilous summit we;/Prone – full spent with toil on the weary way,/Yet illumed – absolved, we kneel, adoring thee./Up! Up – into the blue,/Dear Lord, to You./Forsake us not, and renew –/Ever our faith in Thee, our God –/We humbly sue.

30 August 1913 – Headline: Frank R. Roberson treated the citizens of Estes Park to two of his world-famed lectures in the Stanley Casino Saturday and Sunday evenings, 16 August 1913 and 17 August 1913. The subject of the first was Scotland, the second was of the Panama Canal. Both travelogues were well attended, and the Panama views, particularly, were greatly appreciated. Guests of the Stanley Hotel and others declare they would not have missed either entertainment under any circumstances. Possibly next to an actual visit to the scene of the great canal, nothing could have given a clearer idea of the country and its character – and there was the added advantage of viewing the scenes in the cool climate of Estes Park instead of sweltering under the great heat of the canal zone. Mr. Roberson's visit was limited to two nights in Estes Park, which prevented him from giving his travelogue on the region. Those who have heard it, however, declare that the Estes Park travelogue is one of the most interesting in his repertoire.

30 August 1913 – Headline: Monster Picnic at Longs Peak. Every available rig in Estes Park was requisitioned to convey the students of the Young Men's Christian Association summer conference to the base of Longs Peak Friday, 15 August 1913. The entire crowd, amounting to 200 people, participated in the picnic, with the Longs Peak Inn as its objective point. owing to the difficulty of securing sufficient vehicles to convey the entire party, several walked, either going or coming, while a number made the trip both ways on foot. The outing was an exceedingly jolly one. Lunches were taken for those who desired, the balance taking their noon-day meal at the Longs Peak Inn.

30 August 1913 – Poem and byline: A Wish by Charles F.H. Mills. I'd like to climb a peak,/But walking's rather rummy;/If I could fly, I'd mount yon sleek/And sit on the mummy's tummy.

30 August 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. W.W. Wheeler and family of St. Joseph, Missouri, are spending a month at the Stanley Hotel...Clarence [sic] Phelps Dodge, a prominent Colorado Springs newspaper man, was a guest at the Stanley Hotel this week...J.S. Baird, who has been spending the season at the Park Hotel, departed this week to resume his duties with the National Biscuit Company of Denver...Prominent Denver bankers who spent the weekend at the Stanley Hotel were W.W. Sylvester [sic] and wife, Samuel Nicholson and wife, and J.B. Cosgriff...Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Wilson of Denver are enjoying the beauties of Estes Park in their automobile. They are registered for a couple of weeks at the Park Hotel...Among regular summer visitors to Estes Park are Mrs. B.R. Vineyard and Mrs. John H. Brewster of St. Joseph, Missouri, who are again registered at the Stanley Hotel...Mr. Horace Bennett of Denver entertained a party of guests at the Stanley Hotel this week, including Edward Cadwallader of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Thomas J. Mulgrew and family of Dubuque, Iowa, and Francis Riche and Clarence Cobb of Denver...An enjoyable excursion was made last Thursday by several guests of the Park Hotel to Ypsilon Lake, where they were fortunate in securing some

very fine native trout. The party included J.S. Baird, C.E. Wayman, T.P. Fair, and Ned Hodgkins...Mrs. J.S. Brown of Denver motored to Estes Park the early part of the week, for the second time this season, and registered at the Stanley Hotel with several guests, including Miss Carry, Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Martin of Seattle, and Mr. J.C. Overton of Oklahoma...D.P. Seerie entertained a party of ten guests at the Stanley Hotel this week... Recent registrations at the Hupp Hotel are R.G. Cheairs, Miss Marcia Cheairs, and J.A. Davis of Sterling, Miss Ruth Lippett of Denver, W.P. Williams and mother of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Russell B. Freeman and Charles B. Freeman of Denver, Miss Emma Koch of Cincinnati, Ohio, C.E. Larimore of St. Joseph, Missouri, and Dr. James R. Arneill of Denver...Among arrivals of recent date at Lester's Hotel are A.M. Pratt, J.G. Pratt, Miss Louise Pratt, and Miss Adela Pratt of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Moore and family of Denver, Paul E. Wilson and Miss C. Wilson of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Ravenscroft of Denver, J.E. Van Arsdell of Boulder, Alexander W. Grant of Chicago, Illinois, Della Loye and Rose Loye of Chicago, Illinois, H.H. Coggeshall and family and J.E. Tone and family of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. N.V. Leonard of New York, Mrs. Mattie H. Squier and daughter Kathryn of Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson and family and Mrs. W.H. Platner of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latham of Indianapolis, Indiana...Elkhorn Lodge arrivals who will be in Estes Park for some time include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loxer of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. J.P. Anderson of Beatrice, Nebraska, H.L. Draper and wife of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDuff of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. J.W. Broughton and Miss Mary Broughton of Chicago, Illinois, Dr. and Mrs. B. Ottinger and G.B. Atwater of Denver, Mrs. G.H. Sprague of Omaha, Nebraska, Regis Charterett of Denver, Willis D. Nance of Chicago, Illinois, Edwin Chamberlain and family and Miss Blanche Naylor of San Antonio, Texas, Miss Eva Dutton of Denver, C.G. Day of Los Angeles, California, William C. Michaels and family of Kansas City, W.C. Babcock, USA [sic] and family, Thomas H. White of Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. I.B. Perkins and family of Denver, E.D. Campbell, Jr., of Yuma, Arizona, W.F. Webb and wife of Denver, Arthur Ponsford and wife of Denver, T.C. Mann and A. Harless of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. J.D. Haff and family, Perry W. Seaton and Dr. R.F. Gilbreath of Kansas City, Missouri, E.P. Walsh of Davenport, Iowa, W.C. Ogilvy of Galveston, Mrs. George E. Wilcox of Temple, Texas, and Mrs. S.A. Rice of Paris, Texas...The regular weekly events at the Elkhorn Lodge have been very much enjoyed. The Saturday evening dance was one of the most successful yet held. The Tuesday card party included nine tables of auction bridge and three of "500"...Recent arrivals at the Rockdale Hotel are Miss M.E. Johnson of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Mrs. C.F. Lamb of Madison, Wisconsin, Miss H.M. Ballard of Peoria, Illinois, R.G. Sutton and wife and Lloyd Ries of Osceola, Iowa, T.J. Madden, wife, and son of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Alice C. Holmes of Brockton, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Durbin of Denver, Mrs. John Brady and William M. Brady of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Casey, son, and daughter of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Lutz, Adelaide Lutz, Charles Lutz, and Paul Armentrout of Guthrie, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McQuernay, B.M. McQuernay, Mrs. Joseph Gustat, and William Hennington of Denver...Registrations at Stead's last week show the following guests: Mr. J.B. Lassiter of Birmingham, Alabama,

Miss D. Bullard of Tampa, Florida, Miss D.A. Barnes, D. Barnes, and J.E. Barnes of Chicago, Illinois, Miss M. Wallace of Birmingham, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Fralick of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Wescott of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, C.H. Clark of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McKone of Lawrence, Kansas, Mrs. H.R. Dupree and E.M. Dupree of Houston, Texas, Mrs. T.W. Sargent and son of Wichita, Kansas, Miss A.L. Wirth of Columbus, Ohio, Miss T. Winn, Miss S. Pappenhagen, and Miss R. de Capree of Dallas, Texas, Miss Johnson of Houston, Texas, Mrs. E. Carskadden of Meadville, Pennsylvania, Miss H.M. Root [who would later buy a cottage in Estes Park] of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss M.S. Thomas of Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. M.F. Sharp of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. S.G. Armstrong and Margaret Armstrong of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Osgood and Mr. H.F. Hoit of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Lippett and son and Mrs. F.H. Lippett of Denver, Mr. E. Proctor of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss J.C. Mellon of Charlotte, North Carolina, L.J. Brady, Mrs. A. Brady, and Mr. A. Brady of El Reno, Oklahoma, Mrs. E.L. Rostwick of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Stanfield of Iola, Kansas, Miss J.S. Russell of Chicago, Illinois, Miss J.L. Russell of New York, Miss Gillman of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Marx and family of Denver, A.T.W. Clintock of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. C. Perkins of Columbus, Ohio, H.C. Barrett, E.C. Barrett, and R. Barrett of Boulder, Mr. L.W. Bowen of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst of Clarksville, Tennessee, Mr. T.R. Goldsmith and Mr. J.W. Porter of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Murphy of Kirkland, Illinois, Miss C. Carrick of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Channing of Hampshire, Illinois, Miss C. Dailey and Miss A. Darlington of Denver, J.W. Dennis of Loveland [the hotel owner and road supervisor], Miss N. O'Connor of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. F.A. Fisher of Quincy, Illinois, Miss I.E. Gittings of Superior, Nebraska, Mr. C.A. Hartman of Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. W.M. Olkan of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. S.W. Rosenfield of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. F.P. Spratlen of Denver and R.P. Yancy of Sherman, Texas.

30 August 1913 – Headline: Western YWCA Conference. The western student conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, from 22 August 1913 to 1 September 1913, extends a cordial invitation to the residents and guests of Estes Park to the open meetings and college day exercises. On Sunday, 24 August 1913 at 10:30 a.m., Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D.D., of the Brick Presbyterian church of New York City, New York, preached, and at 7:45 p.m., Rev. Ryland Knight of Clarksville, Tennessee [preached]. Sunday, 31 August 1913, the speaker, both morning and evening, will be Bishop Nathaniel S. Thomas, D.D., of Wyoming. A special invitation is given for college day exercises Tuesday afternoon, when nearly 300 college girls from the west and southwest will give their delegation "stunts". At 2:30 p.m., the leaders of the conference will receive the guests of the afternoon, for whom a special program has been prepared. Miss Eliza Rhees Butler of New York City, New York, is the executive of the conference.

30 August 1913 – Rev. C.E. Preston, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church of Loveland, will hold vesper services and preach in the parlors of the Stanley Hotel Sunday (tomorrow) afternoon at 3:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

30 August 1913 – Semi-advertisement: Stanley Hotel Concerts by the Eaton Trio. Jessie Downer-Eaton – Piano, Elizabeth Stanley – Violin, and Laura Tolman – Violoncello. Program: Priest’s March by Mendelssohn, Overture – Merry Wives of Windsor by Nicolai, Cello – Largo by Gluck, Extase by Ganne, Piano – Prelude by Rachmaninoff, Music Box by Liadow, and Cracovienne Fantastique by Paderewski, Ballet Music by Gounod, Queen of Sheba – Trio – Adagio and Scherzo by Godard, Violin – Allegro by Schutt, Valse by Cui, and Traumerei by Schumann, and Selection – Lohengrin by Wagner. Sunday, 31 August 1913.

30 August 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mort K. Darling and family of Greeley are located in the “Seldom Inn” cottage at Pine Rift...The climb to the summit of Longs Peak was made Monday by G.F. Ingalls and J.M. Larimer of Stead’s...Miss Noland, Miss DePew, and Miss Alice DePew of Carbondale, Illinois, have been spending some time with Mrs. Blair...Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Webb have returned to their home in Longmont after a season at their cottage in Estes Park...Stopping at the Collier cottage are Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Spray, Miss Mildred Spray and Miss Emily Spray, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Wooley, G.A. Wooley, Jr., and Frederick H. Wooley...Mrs. E.F. Reynolds and three children of Chicago, Illinois, are visiting her sister, Mrs. March [this is Minnie Brown March] of Horseshoe Park. Mr. Reynolds expects to spend the month of September 1913 in Estes Park and Horseshoe Park...Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rinks of Denver, Mrs. M. Bailey of Loveland, and Miss Nettie LaGrange of Fullerton, Nebraska, have been among those who spent several days in the Kerr Cottages...Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCreery, who have been spending the summer in a cottage at Ozone Heights, returned to Longmont Sunday. Mr. McCreery is manager of the Longmont sugar factory...Mrs. F.P. Kerr has purchased the Webb cottages adjoining her own property at Ozone Heights. This gives her a total of seven [cottages], which number will probably be increased before next season...With Middle Park and North Park as objective points, a party of six guests from Stead’s left Sunday on a two-weeks’ camping trip. Those taking the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Hamill, Miss Edgar, Miss Smith, Mr. Adler, and Mr. Ochs...Semi-advertisement: For sale – Upright piano in good condition. Address Miss H.E. Parker, Estes Park. 10 tf adv...Mrs. S.P. Massey of Greeley and Miss Elizabeth Gazelle of Eaton are located in the Pinney cottage on Prospect Mountain...Miss Nellie Hill, who has been spending the summer with Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot, returned Monday to her home in Portland, Oregon...Guests of Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot last week were Fulton Galer of the Continental Oil Company, Leadville, and Miss Anna Galer of Seattle, Washington...The offertory at last Sunday’s church services was rendered by Miss Warnock, who was accompanied by the Elkhorn Lodge orchestra...Miss Edna Wheeler of Denver is spending several days with her friend Mrs. W.E. Hawkins, and making her second visit to Estes Park within a quarter of a century. Twenty-three years ago [so in 1890], she was a member of a camping party which spent some time in the region, and so far as known, she was one of the first party of white women ever to visit Copeland Lake [this would be hard to prove or disprove]...Instead of the 6:30 p.m. vesper service in the Estes Park

church Sunday evening, there will be a sacred entertainment in the moving picture theatre [the Park Theatre, which opened in 1913] at 8:00 p.m. There will be two illustrated songs, and Old Testament scenes from the life of Abraham, with an address by Dr. Berger. Another feature will be a sacred cornet solo by Prof. Gillespie of the Fifth Illinois Infantry band. All invited. Free.

30 August 1913 – Headline: Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Water Company will be held in the directors' room of the Estes Park Bank on Saturday, 30 August 1913 at 2:00 p.m. [which suggest the newspaper came out in the morning, otherwise this announcement would be outdated], for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. Augustus Denby Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

6 September 1913 – Column title: Editorial. The colder nights now coming on only add to the pleasantness of the evenings before a cheery, open fire, while appetites sharpened by the delightful mountain air will be keen-edged by the crisper September weather... Many who have spent their vacation season in Estes Park are now setting their faces toward home, feeling invigorated and in better condition mentally and physically to take up the more sordid affairs of life. When the heat of another summer makes living unpleasant, they will return to the comforts and welcome that are ever theirs in Estes Park.

6 September 1913 – Headline: An Apology. By an oversight, the copyrighted double-page picture of the range from Estes Park published in last week's Estes Park Trail was not credited to the artist, Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy.

6 September 1913 – Headline and byline: The Boulder-Grand Pass by Charles Edwin Hewes. In order to throw light on the much-mooted question of the feasibility of a trail across the Continental Divide between the headwaters of the North St. Vrain and the east inlet of Grand Lake, a party consisting of Mr. Fred T. Moseley of Dallas, Texas, and his two sons, Ewing Moseley and John Clifford Moseley, and Mr. Steve B. Hewes and Mr. Charles Edwin Hewes, successfully accomplished the following described exploratory trip: Leaving the Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch in Elkanah Valley at the east base of Longs Peak at 5:40 a.m., 12 August 1913, the party tramped with a light pack and arrived at Sand Beach Lake at 8:40 a.m. From there, the crossed Mt. Orton at an altitude of about 11,000 feet. This is a low but beautiful peak commanding the grand ensemble of Wild Basin, with long grassy slopes, and is unique for a neve at a very low altitude, and also as being the habitat of what is believed to be the largest tree in the vicinity of Longs Peak, and Engelmann Spruce 12 feet, 4 inches in girth and about 125 feet in height. Gradually descending from Mt. Orton, the party crossed Meadow Terrace, the rim of a glacial basin under the walls of Chief's Head and Mt. Alice, and whose waters fall some 500 feet into Thunder Lake. Descending slightly from the terrace at the moss-lined outlet of Angel Pool, the party crossed large rockslides to the shores of Loch Katrine, a beautiful upper

glacial lake located between Mt. Alice and the Nipple, a sharp spur peak recently named by Supervisor Wheeler of the Colorado National Forests. From this lock the fleeced foamed torrent of Augusta Falls pitches into Thunder Lake inlet. The Mt. Alice walls of the loch have a very clear echo, returning with perfect distinctiveness all sounds uttered a trifle louder than ordinary human conversation. From here, the party ascended to the low col of the Continental Divide between Mt. Alice and Mt. Kirkwood, probably about 12,000 feet, and naming it the Boulder-Grand Pass, from the fact that at this point the two counties of Boulder County and Grand County adjoin. The party also erected a small stone cairn at this point to identify the spot to future visitors. On the high ground on either side of the col, Grand Lake is visible, probably ten miles away as the crow flies, and is seen through the stupendous gorge of the East inlet as it breaks from the vast shoulders of the snow lords of the Continental Divide. An exquisitely-colored pool at the head of the gorge was named Amethyst Pool, and three superb lakes, lying deep and silent on the floor of the gorge and in almost exact succession, and over each of which towered a castellated alp, were named the Trinity Lakes and Trinity Peaks, respectively. Having arrived at the pass at 1:15 p.m., the descent of the west slope began after a short rest, and timberline was reached at 2:35 p.m., where lunch was made. Here, the party was drenched by a sleet and rain storm, and from that time on clear to Grand Lake, was forced to travel through dense underbrush and grass heavily laden with moisture. Descending through a deep spruce forest, the party reached the lower Trinity Lake at 4:14 p.m. This lake is about a mile long, and a quarter of a mile in width, with great depth of water, and a fine yellow sand beach at the head, and a long narrow outlet. A picturesque waterfall on the south wall of the gorge and at a height of about 1000 feet above the lake, with a dizzy plunge of many feet, yet whose descent into the lake was not visible, was named the Hidden Falls. Following the outlet of the lake through gorge and canyon, a tremendous logjam was encountered, evidently the wreckage of a snow slide, the huge gash on the mountain above indicated its path. At one point, the stream wholly disappears in the recesses of a gigantic rockslide. Arriving at another handsome lake at the foot of this slide, the party named it Verdant Lake, the name being suggested by the gleaming ribbon of green sedge and meadow between the shining waters of the lake and the dark and somber spruce forest beyond. Just below this point, the East inlet waters are joined by the waters of a stream coming from the southeast, known to Grand Lake settlers as Hell Creek, and from here, the combined streams plunge and foam in constant cascade, and fall to the quiet marshlands and heavier flats of Grand Lake basin. Sunset on the still distant bosom of Grand Lake was viewed by the party from a narrow ledge at the head of the upper falls, at an altitude of probably 600 feet above the first marshes of the inlet, and darkness overtook them as they descended the upper levels of the lake basin. From this point, a really arduous forced march was made toward the lake in the pitchy gloom of the deep forest, and miles of ghostly, treacherous, grass-dripping marsh, bog, and beaver workings was navigated by the aid of a small flashlight, and the occasional beam of the moon endeavoring to rise above the craggy indentures of the gorge rim. At 10:00 p.m., the party was cheered by a near glimpse of the lake rippling in the soft moonlight, and at 10:45 p.m., the shore was reached, and a mile or more of shore-skirting brought them to

the village, where a friendly innkeeper was awakened, and lodging secured at 11:30 p.m. By noon the next day, the members of the party were fairly recuperated, and their clothing finally dried. The fishing was found to be excellent in the inlet, although about four out of five were below the length limit and had to be thrown back. They usually fish in the lake about sundown and bait with flies. We counted 18 boats lying off the south shore in the moonlight, and the fishermen seemed to be making small catches of trout about eight to ten inches in length. The lake colony is steadily increasing in numbers, and the shore is generously built up with homes, some of which are architectural gems, adding greatly to the picturesqueness of the region. Residents speak of a railroad soon to come, and a hotel on the scale of the Stanley Hotel. Motor, row, and sail boating, fishing, and socials seem to largely predominate in the recreations of the colony. Mountain climbing, i.e., the ascent of the great peaks, seems to be almost nil, probably from the fact that they are practically inaccessible at present for one-day trips from the lake level. There will undoubtedly be a very close intimacy between the Estes Park and Grand Lake communities as soon as the Fall River Road permits of motor traffic, and the united attractions of both regions make up a total of mountain recreation unsurpassed. The citizens of Grand Lake treated the party very hospitably, and are delighted at the near prospect of the Fall River Drive [which wouldn't be completed until 1920]. Rising at 4:00 a.m. on 14 August 1913, the party departed at 4:45 p.m., climbing the ridge leading to the Cairns Mountains, located between the East and North inlets, before breakfast, and traversing long stretches of splendid open forest, and terminating in a great fire-swept saddle on the north rim of the East inlet gorge directly opposite the finest of the Grand Lake peaks, known as Graig Mountain or Baldy Mountain. The settlers claim that this ridge trail is one formerly used by the Utes in packing kills of elk from the inlet country. From here, the high divide above timberline between the two inlets was ascended, and its loft crest was traversed until the precipitous east head of the Cairns range forced a steep descent to a point about 1000 feet above the lower Trinity Lake. Near this point was found three badly-decayed mountain sheep horns, and tufts of their wool was observed in several places clinging to underbrush. Ptarmigan and grouse were observed in great numbers, and the tracks of deer and sheep abounded, as well as the vandal work of porcupines on the bark of many trees. About a mile west of the Continental Divide, the stakes of an old mining claim were found, but the marks on same were wholly obliterated. Under the great neves of the gorge of the east fork of the North inlet, several beautiful unnamed lakes were observed, and a virgin region lies there for the future explorer. The pass was finally reached at 4:25 p.m., and the balance of the return trip followed the course of the outgoing journey, the march from Mt. Orton being made by bright moonlight [the moon was full on 16 August 1913], the Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch being reached at 11:40 p.m. It is the opinion of the party that it would be difficult to conceive of a more magnificent mountain panorama than the East inlet country presents, and that with further exploration, a trail could readily be located that would make the region easily accessible.

6 September 1913 – Headline: Makes a Plea for the Fish. Gaylord H. Thomson, fish culturist, who is superintendent of the Estes Park fish hatchery, has been making every effort this season to educate anglers into proper treatment of the trout which they pull from the various streams. The first instruction relates to removing undersized trout from the hook. In such cases, it is extremely important to always moisten the hands before grasping the fish, and throwing it back into the stream, otherwise the dry hand will remove the slime from the back of the trout, when it is only a question of time until fungus sets in, resulting in the death of the fish. He also urges anglers to kill the fish which are large enough to keep as soon as taken from the hook. This can be done by giving a stroke with a stick on the head, back of the eyes. Not only does this do away with all suffering on the part of the trout, but makes the fish better for table use. The instruction about wetting the hands is recommended by the American Fisheries Society at Washington, D.C., which urges that the various state commissions educate the people by every means in their power to act accordingly. It is endorsed by the fish and game commissioners throughout the United States, and, of course, experienced anglers need no instruction on this point. The amateur, however, is apt to make a mistake through ignorance.

6 September 1913 – Headline: Forty-eighth Wedding Anniversary. The regular Wednesday evening dance, which has been a feature at the Elkhorn Lodge all this season, was made doubly interesting last Wednesday by the celebration of the 48th wedding anniversary of two of the guests – Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Helmers. Mr. Helmers is president of the Helmers Manufacturing Company of Leavenworth, Kansas, and Kansas City, Missouri. The hotel management joined with the 200 guests to make the celebration a success. Special music was provided. Kael Kobilieskie's orchestra from Denver furnished a special program which opened with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Helmers, and in which 56 couples participated. After that came an old-fashioned Virginia reel, indulged in by old and young alike. This, too, was led by Mr. and Mrs. Helmers, and it is not extravagant to say that this old couple easily carried off the honors. The Elkhorn management provided splendid refreshments. It is very probable that Mr. and Mrs. Helmers will be here two years hence, and plans have already been talked over among the guests to give them a golden wedding celebration to which all of Estes Park will be invited.

6 September 1913 – Headline: YMCA Conference Ended. The Estes Park conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations closed its sixth successful season on Monday, 2 September 1913. The last convention held was that of the western student conference of the Young Women's Christian Association. Following their departure, on 1 September 1913, the buildings were closed, and will remain so until the opening of the seventh year, the latter part of July 1914. Owing the increased accommodations this year, a far larger attendance than ever before enjoyed the conference privileges. The number of students and visitors present at one time or another was considerably over 1000. Additional enlargements are contemplated for next year.

6 September 1913 – Headline: A Banner Season and Every Visitor Satisfied. Owing the general opening of schools early in September, a very noticeable thinning out of tourists and summer residents in Estes Park is taking place. This does not mean the season is near a close, for as a matter of fact, thousands of people defer their visits to the mountains until after 1 September, knowing that the fall months are most delightful of all the year. It has been a record season for Estes Park. The hotels have been packed throughout, and cottages were at a premium, while the transportation companies have been taxed to capacity. Even now, although the pressure has been somewhat relieved, there is not much evidence of slackness in the hotel dining rooms or elsewhere. With it all, there is yet to be found or heard from one person who went away dissatisfied with their sojourn in Estes Park. The advertising value of our thousands of visitors this year cannot be overestimated. It means even more rapid growth in the future.

6 September 1913 – Headline: Water Company Holds Meeting. The annual stockholders' meeting of the Estes Park Water Company was held in the directors' room of the Estes Park Bank on Saturday afternoon, 30 August 1913. The following directors were elected: Freelan Oscar Stanley, Samuel Service, Donald MacGregor, Albert Hayden, Jr., and Cornelius H. Bond. Following this election, the directors were called into executive session, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Samuel Service president, Donald MacGregor vice-president, and Augustus Denby Lewis secretary and treasurer.

6 September 1913 – Headline: School Opens 8 September 1913. The Estes Park school will open on 8 September 1913, the second Monday of the month. It is announced that the same able teachers as of last year will be in charge: Miss Effie Butler, principal, in charge of grades from the sixth to tenth and manual training, and Miss Lucie Ransome in charge of the first to sixth grades. Indications are favorable for an unusually large enrollment.

6 September 1913 – Headline: Will Retain Present Officers. The Estes Park Protective and Improvement Association announced that the annual meeting and election of officers would take place Wednesday, 27 August 1913. Owing to failure to obtain a quorum, however, no meeting was held. Under the circumstances, the last year corps of officers will hold over for the coming year. They consist of R.E. McCracken president, William Tenbrook Parke vice-president, Peter Hondius treasurer, and Cornelius H. Bond secretary. During the past year, the association has accomplished a great amount in the way of public improvement, trail building, and other matters requiring attention.

6 September 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. W.J. Galligan, former state treasurer, was a visitor from Denver this week...Mr. and Mrs. Q. Newton of Denver motored to Estes Park for the weekend...For Sale – Upright piano in good condition. Address Miss H.E. Parker, Estes Park. 10 tf adv...Miss Esther Foster of Fort Collins is

spending a two weeks' vacation at Lily Lake, near Longs Peak Inn...Mrs. John T. Clough and family, who spent the summer at Woodland Heights, have returned to their home in Greeley...Mrs. John Frank Grubb and Miss Mary Rockwell are enjoying a visit from their mother, Mrs. Rockwell, and daughters Nettie Rockwell [who married Elijah R. Rivers] and Elsie Rockwell. For Sale – Practically new baby's high chair, also baby carriage in good condition. Advise W.E. Hawkins, Woodland Heights, Estes Park. 13 at adv...Professor Earl Johnson, organized of Grace Methodist Episcopal church of Denver, with his two sons Charles Johnson and Lester Johnson, spent his vacation week with G.W. Connelly and family at their Mountain View ranch...Mr. and Mrs. Freelan Oscar Stanley departed Wednesday for their home in Massachusetts. Mr. Stanley is building a handsome residential mansion at Newton, Massachusetts, and is very anxious to observe the progress which has been made during his summer in Estes Park...Registrations at the Estes Park Trail headquarters include the names of Catharine McTague of St. Louis, Missouri, R.E. Sergeant and wife of Rockwell City, Iowa, Shirlie Dean of Denver, R.W. Dillon of Timberline, Longs Peak, Elsie Rockwell of Longmont, and C.C. Davis [likely Courtney Davis] of Evanston, Illinois...A great many young folks from Estes Park are planning a trip to Grand Lake, where the second annual fish fry and carnival of sports is to be in progress Sunday, 7 September 1913, and Monday, 8 September 1913...Rev. C.A. Berger left Monday to be absent a week or so on several engagements. During his absence, he acted in his capacity of moderator of the Boulder Presbytery in session during the past week...Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Service, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond, and Mr. and Mrs. Cutter made up a Sunday dinner party who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde in their home at the Fort Morgan colony...”The Old Ship of Progress” was the subject of Dr. Berger's sermon last Sunday morning in the chapel. This coming Sunday, the congregation will have the privilege of listening to an address by Mr. Hyde of the YMCA, to which a cordial welcome is particularly extended to businessmen...J.J. Radford, prominent in Denver and state YMCA work, was a visitor in Estes Park, assisting in the details of closing up the conference buildings the early part of the week...Miss Minnie Snyder of Alamosa arrived this week to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. C.A. Berger...W.C. JoHantgen of St. Louis, Missouri, has completed negotiations for a building site in Estes Park, having purchased lot 15 in the Hondius addition, Woodland Heights. The deal was consummated through Hayden Brothers. Mr. JoHantgen intends to build a substantial house on his property early in the coming season...A very interested gathering listened to an illustrated lecture by Dr. Berger, in the moving picture theatre [meaning the Park Theatre, which opened in 1913], last Sunday evening. The subject was “Old Testament Scenes from the Life of Abraham.” This sacred entertainment took the place of the usual vesper services in the church. The coming Sunday, it is announced that five reels of moving pictures, picturing the life of Moses, will be given at the same time. Four of the reels are hand-colored, and present the life of the prophet in a striking manner.

6 September 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. Mrs. Samuel McGrew of Denver is spending several days with Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot [the two are sisters]...A big

weekend business at all the hotels shows conclusively that the end of a record-breaking season in Estes Park is not yet in sight... Rev. C.E. Preston, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal church, Loveland, presided at the vesper service held last Sunday afternoon in the Stanley Hotel parlors... Robert Duthie, who has been engaged at the Hupp Hotel in the capacity of clerk, returned to Boulder, where he will resume his studies at the University of Colorado... R.W. Jones, for the past season chief clerk of the Stanley Hotel, left 1 September 1913 for Denver, where it is understood he will become associated with one of the largest hotels... One of the large parties of young people who made their headquarters at the Stanley Hotel during a weekend visit included E.O. Kistler, Harry Bansher, B. Hughes, Harold Fisher, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Lunken, Miss Wells, and Miss Walker of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Miss Stewart of Omaha, Nebraska... Lewis Fisher, mayor of Galveston, Texas, headed a party which enjoyed the hospitality of the Stanley Hotel for several days. The party included B.T. Masterson, Miss Rebecca Masterson, Mrs. Jeanette Smith, Mr. George Smith, and W.D. Masterson and family, all of Galveston, Texas... The guests of the Elkhorn Lodge had the rare treat of listening to a concert by two musicians of national fame. Mrs. Katherine Howard Ward of Chicago, Illinois, one of the finest organists in the world, gave a fine instrumental recital. Miss Pleasance Miller of Denver rendered a number of vocal selections which were greatly appreciated... Weekend visitors who motored up from Denver were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Nash, Jr., Mrs. S.A. Bent, and Miss Gertrude Bent. Another party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Kostich, Miss Lottie Kostich, and Willard Wood... Ellis Geinger of Chicago, Illinois, is registered at the Park Hotel for a few days. Two years ago, Mr. Geinger made his first trip to the Estes Park region in search of health. The doctors had pronounced his death sentence, but he persisted in a plucky fight for strength, spending the most of his time taking sun baths... On 10 September 1913, Mrs. Mary B. Webb will take charge of the Park Hotel, which is to keep open, as usual, throughout the winter. Mrs. Webb is an experienced hotel woman, under whose management there is no danger that the high reputation of the house will suffer. Mr. Hodgkins, who has been at the helm of affairs all summer, will return to Fort Collins... Manager Alfred Lamborn of the Stanley Hotel is agreeably surprised at the manner in which the house has remained filled with guests since 1 September 1913. Last year at this time, there was a noticeable falling off of business, but no evidence of such a change is thus far apparent this season. The Stanley Manor will remain open at least until November 1913, and probably later... One of the motor parties from Denver who spent several days in Estes Park this week included Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Wilson and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence [sic] Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Chanute, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daly, Miss Lucille Ravenscroft, Miss Lou Gray Dodge, Howard Wilson, and Ralph Antonidies. The party was registered at the Elkhorn Lodge... The guests of the Stanley Hotel enjoyed an informal lecture Friday evening, 29 August 1913, by Enos Abijah Mills. The talk concerned interesting experiences gleaned through a lifetime of mountaineering and studying wild game in its natural haunts, with particular reference to the beavers, which has been the naturalist's particular specialty. Songs by talented African American boys connected with the hotel also added to the pleasure of the evening... Elkhorn Lodge registrations of the past week included Mr. and

Mrs. I.H. Stauffer and children of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mary C. Byrd of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Ellis of Denver, Dr. and Mrs. X.Z. Snyder of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Hadden and daughter Margaret Hadden of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Maybery and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Howe of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Channing Lilly of Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. Clarence Hunting of Denver, Nelson Woody of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mrs. W.H. Schmidt of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. G. Enneking and family of Denver, Robert G. Packard, M.D., of Chicago, Illinois, William M. Bane, M.D., of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Campbell of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cranmer of Denver, G. Percival Miller, Miss E. Pleasance Miller, and Miss M. Beatrice Miller of Denver, H. Block and wife of Aurora, Illinois, F.P. Allen and wife of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Nesbit of Denver, T. Addiston Costello and party of Denver, Miss Estelle Desserich, Miss Monica A. Kloefer, Harry Forrester, Edwin Forrester, and Mr. Desserich of Denver, and Miss Louise Hern of Dallas, Texas.

6 September 1913 – Headline: University of Colorado. The 37th session of the state university begins Monday, 8 September 1913. The offices open for registration the preceding Friday, 5 September 1913. Governor Ammons will address the students on the opening day at 11:00 a.m. in the Macky Auditorium [named for Andrew J. Macky – construction began in 1909, although the building wasn't technically finished until 1922]. In the several regular departments – graduate, art, commerce, education, engineering, medicine, pharmacy, and law – there were enrolled last year 1184 students, in extension courses 300 more were registered, and the 1913 summer session there were 385. Although a very large class of 247 was graduated in June 1913, yet the prospects point to a record attendance the coming year. The regents at their recent meetings have strengthened various departments, notably engineering and medicine. The Henrys-Denison laboratory, the gift of Mrs. Ella Strong Denison of Denver, is now being built. This handsome building in Tudor design to correspond with the Macky Auditorium will add measurably to the facilities of the school of medicine. The sub-floor of the central portion of the Macky Auditorium has been laid, and seats provided, so that this splendid auditorium, seating nearly 3000, will be available for certain general exercises. Other minor campus improvements will welcome the old students. Offering high-grade courses, recognized by the leading universities, the state university of Colorado has a high place in the educational life of the nation. As the opportunities it offers have become better recognized by the citizens of Colorado, they are availing themselves more and more of their privilege. In recent years, 87% of the students have come from Colorado homes. In the extension of its activities beyond its campus, the university is also doing notable work. Monthly extension bulletins on questions of local interest are published, correspondence courses are offered, library books and bibliography and debate material are sent to citizens and to high school students. Thus, in many ways the university is justifying the generous support the people of Colorado give. As its financial resources are extended, it will become a more prominent factor in civic life. It is, in short, endeavoring to apply the new definition of the function and measure of service of a people's university.

13 September 1913 – Column title: Editorial. This number closes the second volume of the Estes Park Trail, and the publisher extends his most cordial thanks to all those who have contributed to its success – to its advertisers whose liberality has made it possible to publish the Estes Park Trail – to its contributors whose generosity has made it worthwhile, and to Mr. William Tenbrook Parke and Fred Payne Clatworthy, whose loan of valuable pictures, and Mrs. W.D. MacPherson, whose loan of cuts, have contributed so much to the beauty and value of the magazine. This year, the circulation of the Estes Park Trail was double that of last year, and it is hoped to increase both size and circulation next season. The editor will very greatly appreciate the contributions of articles for publication, which may be addressed to “The Estes Park Trail”, Berthoud, Colorado, at any time. If you are a lover of Estes Park, help us to tell others of its beauties. If you want any information concerning Estes Park, write to the Estes Park Trail.

13 September 1913 – A letter from Mr. Ejoch [Joe] Mills says that he has decided to leave the Forks [Hotel] and that next season he will be in Estes Park. Mr. Mills has made a fine record as a hotel man since he has had the hotel at the Forks, and he will be a valuable acquisition to Estes Park. All his old customers and many new ones will cordially welcome him.

13 September 1913 – Poem and byline: Song of the Trout by Charles Edwin Hewes. My song to the world is MOTION –/The sheen of my body light;/Its exquisite colors flashing/Through clear waters sparkling bright./In the sun’s effulgent glory/I take my watery flight,/O’er the shining sands of mountains/Set in pebbles crystallite./I leap and bound ecstatic/In the sluicing torrent’s foam;/I glide and lurk prismatic/In my turquosed lakelet home./I flash in glint impulsions/My flexed form of rosy pearl;/And gleam the Hymn of Ocean/In the ripples’ fleecy whirl./Beneath the willow catkins/And the dogwood’s honeyed bud,/I dart the waving shadows,/And swift fleet the shallows sough./I chant a sacred pean [sic, suggest paean]/Of holiest devotion;/With dolphined form and beauty,/Voiced in seraphic motion.

13 September 1913 – Poem and byline: September’s Color Box by Esther A. Foster. “Among those present,” as newsmen say,/At the mountains yearly fest,/The last arrival to greet us was/September, favored guest.”Behold,” one said, an artist he,”I have met him here before./Watch, how he strews his colors round,/Out of his lavish store.”/And then I saw in either hand/Crayons of many hues,/With one he tinted the hills with fire,/As if his chalk were fuse./In an aspen grove he touched the leaves/With yellow, soft and bright;/And, whimsical, he varied it/With red and orange, light./The silver spruce seemed silvered more;/The pines retained their green;/The crags were bronzed and stabbed with darts/Of glistening metal sheen./On the weedy marsh what wondrous shades/From dusty sage-gray down/To darkening, sullen, lowering red,/Subsiding into brown./He taught one flower to flaunt its gold,/And one to wave its blue,/The wild pink rose of summer time/Its

crimson berries, too./When the setting sun reached out to touch/Those mighty God-hewn rocks,/He chose the copper and golden-red/From September's color box.

13 September 1913 – Headline: Cloudburst Causes Damage. One of the most severe rainstorms of the season, covering a wide area and causing no little damage in some quarters, passed over Estes Park Sunday evening, continuing in full force practically all night. It was accompanied by almost constant and striking electrical manifestations. Several lightning balls were observed in various quarters. One great, bluish colored ball of fire rolled across the street of the town from the Estes Park Bank to the Hupp Hotel, and was witnessed by several observers. The road damage was considerable, especially in the canyons leading to the valley. In the Big Thompson Canyon, a heavy landslide covered the road near Loveland Heights, forcing the late passenger steamers from Loveland to turn back and remain overnight at the Forks [Hotel]. In the morning, passage was made possible by building a temporary road over the rock and dirt carried down by the slide. Two washouts on the Lyons road delayed both the mails and passenger traffic from that direction, until a force of men could repair the damage. No casualties are reported, the nearest to such an event being the stunning by lightning of Miss McDonald, the telephone operator. The headpiece which she wore served as a conductor to the lightning bolt. She recovered consciousness inside of half an hour, and suffered no serious consequences.

13 September 1913 – Headline: Estimated Figures Show Increase. Attempts to quote figures which give some idea of the number of people who enjoyed the hospitality of the Estes Park region this season, must necessarily be confined to estimates. It seems to be generally held that between 20,000 and 25,000 people have visited Estes Park throughout the season, and it is estimated that at least 6000 people were here at one time. Certainly the season has been considerably longer and busier than last year, during which it was estimated that the number of visitors ran close to 20,000.

13 September 1913 – Headline: The Mountains in Dress Array. The great painter, Nature, is touching up the hills with autumn colors for the joy and pleasure of her friends who choose to stay in the mountains during the superb months of September, October, and even November. As yet, this brushwork is not very evident in the valleys and on the lower hills and mountains. Looking up at Longs Peak, however, from a distance, one sees many flecks and patches of bright color, contrasting with the various shades of green which have held undisputed sway throughout the summer. Autumn colors in nature are beautiful, no matter where found, but they are never found in such rich profusion and abundance as in the mountains. In a few weeks, perhaps days, the patches which now mark the advent of frost on Longs Peak and the distant snowy range will have spread down and covered the lower hillsides in every direction. Then may our eyes revel in a riot of colors more brilliant than the blend to be found in the richest Turkish rugs – purple, brown, red, orange, and yellow – massed together in bewildering harmony.

13 September 1913 – Column title: Social and Personal. The Brown Tea Pot has been closed after a very satisfactory season's business...C.C. Davis [likely Courtney Davis] and family of Evanston, Illinois, have been occupying the E.T. Davis cottage...Dr. and Mrs. G.L. Hoel and guests of Fort Collins motored up for a weekend visit in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Moore and family, who have been occupying the Blackmer cottage at Woodland Heights, returned Monday to Lawrence, Kansas...Mr. J. Frank Hopkins and Mrs. Frank Miller have returned to Denver, after enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Denby Lewis at their summer home...Forest supervisor H.N. Wheeler and his wife spent several days in Estes Park. They were accompanied by Mr. Wheeler's father and mother, the Rev. S.R. Wheeler and wife, of Boulder...Professor and Mrs. C.H. Ashton and daughters, Madaline and Arnette, returned to their home in Lawrence, Kansas, Wednesday, after spending the season at their home in Woodland Heights...William Tenbrook Parke is superintending the erection of a store building adjoining his present location, which will be opened for the 1914 season, just doubling the present capacity of his stationery and Kodak store. This addition was constructed to meet the demands of growth in business...Mrs. E.J. Lamb celebrated her 84th birthday on 4 September 1913, and received many congratulations from her wide list of friends upon the lightness with which the burden of years rests upon her shoulders. Mrs. Lamb is one of the real old-timers in Estes Park. Her husband built the first trail up the slope of Longs Peak...Miss Ruth Bingham of Chicago, Illinois, is visiting in Estes Park with Miss Emily Quiner...For sale – Upright piano in good condition. Address Miss H.E. Parker, Estes Park. 10 tf adv...Miss Nettie Rockwell of the Longmont telephone station has been visiting her relatives in Estes Park...E.L. Baldwin has returned from a several weeks' camping expedition in the neighborhood of Lawn Lake...Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Sanders and family, who have been spending the summer at Ozone Heights, returned last week to their home in Detroit, Michigan...Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Atkinson, who have been visiting Mrs. Frederick Anderson, returned to their home this week in Clinton, Missouri...Mrs. [Josephine] Hupp was called suddenly to Michigan the later part of the week on account of the serious illness of her mother. During her absence, the post office will be in charge of Miss Doris Hupp...Registrations at the Estes Park Trail include William R. Lane of Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. C.D. Warten of Fort Collins, C. Towner of Denver, H. Johnson of Denver, Rev. S.R. Wheeler and wife of Boulder, H.N. Wheeler and wife of Fort Collins, and Miss Lora Power and Miss Mary Sullivan of Omaha, Nebraska...The final performance of the regular season at the Estes Park theatre [sic, the Park Theatre] was given Sunday evening, 7 September 1913. It consisted of a five-reel moving picture history, illustrating the life of Moses. The performance was given under the auspices of the Estes Park church. Hereafter, pictures will be shown on Saturday mornings only...A more extended picnic than had been counted upon was participated in by a number of Estes Park young people last Sunday afternoon. The party consisted of Miss Doris Hupp, Miss Wilberta Hupp, Miss Inez Hupp, Miss Addie Anderson, Miss Ethel Husted, and Miss Florence Webb. They started in the middle of the afternoon, intending to return at about 6:00 p.m. They were overtaken by the cloudburst, however, and took refuge at

Young's Ranch, where accommodations were arranged to house the entire picnic party overnight.

13 September 1913 – Column title: At the Hotels. The Elkhorn Lodge has announced that its hospitable doors will remain open for guests until 1 October 1913...B.D. Keith, clerk of the Shirley Hotel in Denver, spent a few days at the Stanley Hotel as the guest of Alfred Lamborn...Mrs. Ira E. Wright is going to leave 20 September 1913 to place her charming daughters, Marie and Jane, in a fashionable eastern school...The Hupp Hotel will undoubtedly remain open until far into the winter. It has enjoyed a splendid season under management of Mrs. Eva Benson...The Elkhorn Lodge management gave a taffy pull last Saturday evening in the candy kitchen, in which 35 guests participated. The entertainment was a marked success, both as to results, and in the good time enjoyed by everybody...An unusual form of registration was that which appeared on the Elkhorn Lodge register this week: "Mrs. W.S. Brackett and husband of Denver." No doubt that is the most logical way of putting it in the majority of cases, but it does look a little startling at first glance, doesn't it?...The Elkhorn Lodge witnessed a very exciting auction bridge tournament this week. It was participated in by 40 guests, those participating in the finals being Mrs. Kelly, Dr. Wood, Mr. Haff, and Mr. Michaels. The winners were Mr. Haff and Mr. Michaels, both Kansas City, Missouri, men...Stead's Hotel has enjoyed a season of unsurpassed popularity, and probably turned away at least as many people as it could supply with accommodations. It will remain open for some weeks yet. The Brinwood and the Moraine Lodge, both located near Stead's in Moraine Park, have been doing a capacity business since early in the season, with very little sign, as yet, of relaxing this good record...On Friday evening, 29 August 1913, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Reideburg entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Miller of St. Louis, Missouri. A delicious Dutch supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their seven children have been spending the summer at Elkhorn Lodge, and have won many friends by their charming personality...The Rockdale Hotel closed last week after a very satisfactory first season. Mr. Clarence Nevins and Mr. Charles Robbins deserve a great deal of credit for giving Estes Park this attractive new hotel, and there can be no doubt that they have laid the foundation for a growing and successful business by their splendid treatment of guests the past season...One of the recent social events of the season was a dinner, given on 27 August 1913, at the Brinwood, by Mrs. Charles Blake of St. Louis, Missouri, in honor of her daughter Miss Edith Blake. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Reideberg of Denver, and Mr. G.A. Miller of St. Louis, Missouri. The dinner was pronounced a great success, even to the cigars, although selected because of the fancy wrapper, by Mrs. Blake...Among recent registrations at the Elkhorn Lodge are noted: Mrs. T.C. Chamberlain and Rollin T. Chamberlain of Chicago, Illinois, J.E. Fogg of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Donelson Caffrey and Miss Caffrey of Franklin, Indiana, W.E. Anderson of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. E.C. MacFarlain of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mayme Kummer of LaSalle, Illinois, Charles A. Forbes of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Holland of Kansas City, Missouri, E.L. Smith of Denver, F.M. Tomaszoshi [sic] of Colorado Springs, Richard Allen of Denver, J.M. Donohue of Detroit, Michigan, M. rand

Mrs. E.A. Cronin of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. D.W. Mercer of Kansas City, and Wendell L. Berand of Fort Collins.

13 September 1913 – Headline: Church Bulletin. Sunday school 10:00 a.m., preaching 11:00 a.m., vesper service 6:30 p.m., Christian endeavor 7:15 p.m. You are invited to all services. Dr. C.A. Berger, pastor.

[A complete set of the 1914 J.Y. Munson Estes Park Trail is held by the Rocky Mountain National Park library. This includes Volume III Number 1, dated Saturday 20 June 1914 through Volume III No 13 dated 12 September 1914, which clearly states that it is the last issue of the 1914 season. Most of the advertisements remained unchanged throughout this 13-issue run. All annotation [set apart by square brackets, as demonstrated here] was performed by John Meissner in the fall of 2008.]

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Headquarters for tourists. The new way to Estes Park over the Switzerland Trail of America and the Ward-Estes Park Auto Route, the Longs Peak Route. Modernly equipped autos of Hussie Auto Company operate daily 1 July 1914 to 10 September 1914 between Estes Park and Ward, connecting with daily trains of Denver, Boulder & Western railroad. Leave Denver 8:00 a.m., Boulder 9:30 a.m., Ward 1:00 p.m. arrive Estes Park 3:00 p.m. Leave Estes Park 10:00 a.m., Ward 2:00 p.m., arrive Boulder 4:30 p.m., Denver 6:00 p.m. Hussie Auto Company will make special trips, Boulder to Estes Park via Lyons, St. Vrain Canyon.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Hupp Hotel [photograph the same as 1912 advertisement]. Mrs. Josie Hupp announces that she is again owner and manager of the Hupp Hotel, Estes Park, Colorado, and will maintain the high standard of service of the hotel at all times.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Gracraft Shop, designers and makers of handwrought platinum, gold, and silver jewelry. Opposite post office [sic, it was on the same side of the street as the post office]

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Visit the Tallant Studio for oil paintings and watercolors. R.H. Tallant, artist.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Forks Hotel post office, Drake, Colorado. G.E. Luce, proprietor. Halfway between Loveland and Estes Park in the Big Thompson Canyon. A convenient place to stop. Good things to eat. Open the year 'round.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch and Hotel in Elkanah Valley. On the Longs Peak Trail and adjoining the Colorado National Forest. Telephone Estes Park Exchange #13K3

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Park Hotel. Rates \$2.50 per day, \$12 to \$16 per week. Ned Hodgkins, manager.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: John Malmberg Livery, day and night service, telephone #16J

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Brinwood, Moraine Park, Colorado. Rates \$2.50 to \$3 per day, weekly rates on application. Charles Lowery Reed & Son

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Columbines in Elkanah Valley. Open from 1 June 1914 to 1 October 1914. Rates \$14 to \$20 a week, according to location.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Dutch Kitchen, Miss Miller, proprietor. Homemade bread and real pies and cakes, cold meat and lunches, afternoon tea, orders by telephone receive prompt attention.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Estes Park Cement Brick and Tile Works. S.E. Renshaw, proprietor, telephone #39J

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Go to E.M.A. Foot's Utility and Curio Shop. Cottages for rent, telephone #28J

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Prouty's Pine Log Inn. Hot and cold lunches, ice cream, cold drinks, everything for tourists. Moraine Park, Colorado

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Merrill S. Bunnell, electrician. A complete line of electric heating and cooking appliances. Automobiles and flashlights, novelty work and key fitting a specialty. Telephone #58J [This is Merrill S. Bunnell, who, according to the census, would have only been around 19 years old in 1914.]

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Lumber and building material. Julius Foss Schwartz, telephone #48.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Moraine Lodge, Moraine Park post office, Colorado. In the proposed Rocky Mountain National Park. Mrs. W.D. MacPherson, proprietor

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Fancy groceries, fresh eggs a specialty. Hupp & Company, fresh and salt meats, Estes Park, Colorado.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company (incorporated), established 1907. Telephone Estes Park #17. For further information write or telephone W.A. Osborn, manager.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Albert Schwilke. Poultry, butter, eggs, vegetables, fruit, fresh every day.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: E.D. Lindley, the Estes Park plumber

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Elkhorn Lodge, Estes Park, Colorado. Under the personal management of Mrs. W.E. James & son. Howard James, manager.

20 June 1914 – Advertisement: Hotel Stanley open 26 June 1914 to 15 September 1914. Stanley Manor open 22 March 1914. Alfred Lamborn, manager.

27 June 1914 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Transportation Company. The Longmont, Lyons, and Estes Park route. An automobile drive in Stanley Steamers along the banks of the beautiful St. Vrain river. Leave Estes Park 7:00 a.m., arrive Denver 12:05 p.m. Leave Estes Park 9:00 a.m., arrive Denver 1:30 p.m. Leave Estes Park 12:30 p.m., arrive Denver 5:45 p.m. Leave Denver 8:20 a.m. C&S [railroad] arrive Estes Park 1:00 p.m. Leave Denver 9:00 a.m. B&M [railroad] arrive Estes Park 1:30 p.m. Leave Denver 3:00 p.m. B&M [railroad] arrive Estes Park 7:00 p.m.

27 June 1914 – Advertisement: While in Estes Park visit Ye Lyttel Shop [sic] and Ye Picture Shop. Fred Payne Clatworthy

27 June 1914 – Advertisement: Horse Shoe Inn under new management. Rates \$12 to \$20, W.L. Melis, manager.

[The 2 October 1914 Berthoud Bulletin includes a mention that “Rev. R.A. Schnell [sic, suggest Schell] was the correspondent for the Estes Park Trail this summer”. My guess is that John Yale Munson wrote the editorial column, either from his office in Berthoud, or in Estes Park at those times when he was visiting. Rev. Schell, who ran the Boulder Information Bureau in Estes Park, perhaps out of a downtown location on West Elkhorn, likely visited the various hotels and lodges during the week, or gathered this information over the telephone. He was not shy about updating his own weekly activities.]

20 June 1914 – Epigraph by Dean Briggs: “If we would know the full meaning of life, we need now and then look out beyond our narrow, cramped lives; out on the everlasting sea, out over the eternal hills.”

20 June 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of snow-covered Longs Peak viewed from the northeast. The silhouetted trunk of a pine tree dominates the right of the frame. Caption: Longs Peak from Lester’s Hotel. The photograph is uncredited, but the handwritten words “Photo W.T. Parke” are visible along the bottom left.

20 June 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 20 June 1913 [sic, this is corrected in the third issue]. No. 1./Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

20 June 1914 – Column title: Editorial: The scope of the Estes Park Trail will be enlarged this season to include not only Estes Park proper, but all that section lying between Boulder and Chamber’s Lake, and including Allenspark and Grand Lake. The building of a good road from Estes Park to Boulder through Allenspark and Ward and the Fall River Road to Grand Lake and to Chamber’s Lake will make Estes Park the center of

a great mountain section, the beauties of which the Estes Park Trail will endeavor to present to its readers in such an attractive manner that they will not fail to visit every part of it. At an early date, an article by Mr. Charles Edwin Hewes descriptive of this whole section is promised, which will be welcomed by every lover of mountain scenery [this article finally appeared in the 18 July 1914 issue]. The subscription price of the Estes Park Trail has been advanced from 75 cents to \$1, and the price of single copies to 10 cents. Mr. William Tenbrook Parke will continue to represent the Estes Park Trail in Estes Park, and it may always be purchased of him; subscriptions may be left at his art store or sent direct to the publisher at Berthoud, Colorado.

20 June 1914 – The Estes Park Trail extends greetings to the Estes Park Alakasai [sic, Alikasai], a new six-column folio, published in the office of the Loveland Herald and devoted to Estes Park news. The publishers promise a weekly issue during June, and semi-weekly during July and August [this is strong evidence that the Estes Park Alikasai was published in 1914, indeed, the April 1915 “summer preview” issue of the Alikasai held in the Estes Park Museum suggests as much, yet no copies have ever been located, and, if you believe the Colorado newspaper compilations, were never published.]

20 June 1914 – To those of us who spent the winter in Estes Park and its vicinity, and passed through the many experiences of the great snow [of December 1913], it seems a long time since last September. Truly it was a “great snow” – the greatest that Estes Park has known in many years, perhaps in its history [extending back all of 54 years prior to 1913]. it was a new experience to wake up in the morning and find the snow piled to the eaves and filling the chimneys, but the Estes Park people were in no way dismayed. A few has skis, and more were soon made, and Estes Park went on skis for nearly three months. The first effort was to see whether there were any people needing help, and relief parties went to every house to give relief if needed. One relief party went to the [N.A., presumably] Billings saw mill, and finding them short of provisions, brought them on sleds into Estes Park where they secured comfortable quarters for the winter. Mr. C.E. Lester started from the village to his hotel with a team and wagon, but was unable to get through, and came near losing his life, but was rescued by a searching party, and he and his family moved into the village for the winter. The next effort was to rescue the livestock, and all stock was rounded up and taken to the valley, where hay could be secured. Meantime, the roads must be opened to the valley, and heroic efforts were crowned with success. Sam Service was in Sterling when the snow came, but he reached Lyons in time to head a crew working from that end to meet the men of Estes Park in opening the road. The residents of Estes Park greatly appreciated the efforts of Mr. Hall and Mr. [Clayton Newell] Rockwell of the Estes Park Transportation Company in opening the roads and keeping them open, and the promptness with which they delivered the mails under great difficulties. And out of it all comes Estes Park smiling, more beautiful than ever, clothed in her garments of verdure and flowers, awaiting her lovers.

20 June 1914 – Column title: Personals. Edward Carlin [of New York] is stopping for the summer at the Park Hotel...Dr. A. David of Chicago, Illinois, will spend some time in Estes Park this season...Mrs. C.G. Carmen of Chicago, Illinois, has rented a cottage for the summer...E.A. Raymond of Kansas City, Missouri, is stopping for a time, in a cottage on the High Drive...Arthur Billings of Colorado Springs has rented a cottage in Estes Park for the summer...W.W. Stewart of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will occupy a cottage on the Beaver Flats for several weeks this summer...Harold W. Held has been making his home at the Hupp Hotel since the first of May, and expects to remain during the summer...C.D. Gordon of Colorado Springs has rented a cottage for the summer. It is just north of the Elkhorn, and belongs to Dr. James...Mrs. C.E. Hughes of Denver, widow of the late Senator Hughes, has rented two cottages for the summer where she and her family will enjoy the pleasures afforded by Estes Park...The Information Bureau of the Boulder Commercial Association has been opened up. Rev. R.A. Schell of Boulder is to have charge of this bureau for the summer. His son, Carl, is looking after it temporarily...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carruthers [sic, suggest Fred] are occupying their beautiful mountain home and will remain during the summer season. Mr. Carruthers is a prominent citizen of Hastings, Nebraska, and his wife is one of the accomplished schoolteachers of that city. They have been making annual visits to Estes Park for the summer...Mr. Cahill, of New York, has rented a cottage for the season...Mrs. Albert Hayden [Sr.] and her son Julian are in their beautiful new home in Al Fresco...Mr. Adams of Torreon, Mexico, will spend the summer in one of the cottages in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Parker, of New York City, arrived last Saturday to spend the summer at the cabin in Hilarity Heights...Major J.P. Ryan of Washington, D.C., is spending the summer at the Hupp Hotel. He is a retired officer of the United States cavalry...Captain and Mrs. Case and Captain and Mrs. Lowe and children of Fort Robinson, Nebraska, will spend the summer at Elkhorn Lodge...Mrs. J.P. Roots [sic, appears at F.T. Root in 27 June 1914 issue], one of the leading ladies of Chicago, Illinois' social set, is spending several weeks at the Hotel Stanley...R.D. Hobart, a leading businessman of Cairo, Illinois, is enjoying a few weeks in Estes Park. He is stopped at the Stanley Hotel...Miss Ransom and Miss Butler, who have been teaching in the Estes Park school, went to their home in Longmont for the vacation season...Mrs. H.D. Humphrey and children of Fort Collins, Miss Charlotte Leach of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Neville and Mr. and Mrs. Fink of Loveland spent Sunday at the Elkhorn...Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gano of Denver spent several days last week at the Stanley Hotel. Mr. Hodges is a prominent Denver attorney. Mr. Gano is a member of the Gano-Downs Clothing Company of Denver...Miss Helen Parker entertained last week with a house party in her cabin in Woodland Heights. Those in the party were Miss Wight [likely Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Wight's daughter of Denver], Miss Switzer, Miss Lewis, Miss Young, Miss Dockeray, Mr. Bonnell, and Mr. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Turkington acted as chaperones.

20 June 1914 – Headline: YMCA Conference. During the past two weeks, the seventh annual Rocky Mountain Students Conference has been in session. It was attended by

about 225 students of the western states. Kansas had the largest delegation, Nebraska was a close second, and Colorado third. The Haskell Indian school had the largest delegation of any school represented. An unusually strong array of speakers and leaders were secured, including Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of New York, Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, Illinois, Dr. Frank T. Bayley of Denver, A.J. Elliot of Kankakee, Illinois, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver, William E. Sweet of Denver, Dr. Noble Strong Elderkin [who would return in 1920] of Lawrence, Kansas, W.M. McLean of Manhattan, Kansas, R.L. Ewing of Lincoln, Nebraska, G.E.E. Lindquist of Lawrence, Kansas. Bible study classes were held regularly, and each student was expected to enroll for this study, mission study classes were made a specialty. The following courses were given: The New Era in Asia, the Decisive Hour, the Renaissance in India, Popular Amusements, the City Church and its Social Mission, and the Challenge of the Country. These courses are intended to inform the students as to the needs of the field, at home and abroad, and to inspire them with an enthusiastic consecration to the work. Conferences were conducted in "association methods", discussing questions met by every worker in the association. The association owns a beautiful park of 275 acres lying between Wind River and the Big Thompson River, and has a large assembly hall, an administration building, a splendid dining room, and a number of cottages. Several excursions were enjoyed, and numerous games of tennis and baseball supplied exercise for the students during their rest period. The entire management of the grounds is under the direction of G.S. Billheimer, Colorado state secretary of the YMCA.

20 June 1914 – Column title: News Items. Fishing is good, several parties have been seen with their catches...The Park Theatre opened Saturday with an entertainment of moving pictures...Hotel men in Estes Park prophesy that this year will be the best season for years...The first of a series of dances to be held at the IOOF hall each week was given last Wednesday evening...Lester's Hotel opened Monday, 15 June 1914, and the proprietors are ready to give their guests the best of service...The Western Union has opened up a telegraph station in the office of the Estes Park Transportation Company [what would become the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company]...Hunt and Blake have in charge the fountain owned by the Estes Park Drug Store [west of the post office and the Park Hotel]. They have planned for a good season...Fifteen new tent houses have been built by the Elkhorn management. They are equipped with running water and electric lights...The unusual amount of moisture this spring has dressed Estes Park in its most elegant garments. In any direction you gaze, the scene is beautiful...The weather the past few weeks has been all that one could desire. Most refreshing as compared with the terrible heat of the east and central states...Frank Alderdyce, the owner and former proprietor of the Forks Hotel, has built a neat cottage for himself near the hotel, and proposes to settle down to a contemplation of the beauty of his mountains...It is expected that the beautiful Crags Hotel will be completed and ready for the accommodation of the public by 1 July 1914. Enoch [Joe] Mills, the proprietor, is doing all he can to arranged everything for the best interests of his guests.

20 June 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented scenic image of Horseshoe Park viewed from the single-track High Drive [when the High Drive extended completely around Deer Mountain], with the snow-covered peaks of the Continental Divide in the background. The aspen trees appear to be devoid of leaves. Caption: Horseshoe Park from High Drive. The photograph is uncredited, but W.T. Parke's name is written along the center bottom, superimposed on the road.

20 June 1914 – Column Title: At the Hotels. The Misses [indicating there are at least two, one of whom is likely named Grace] Schofield of Tuxedo Park, New York, are at the Stanley...Edward Carlin of New York, is a guests of the Park Hotel for the summer [this was previously mentioned in the Personals column in this issue]...Major J.P. Ryan of Washington, D.C., and Harold H. Held of Chicago, Illinois, are stopping at the Hupp Hotel [this was previously mentioned in the Personals column in this issue]...Mr. Shipley of New York, Mr. Charles H. Small of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. Fray of Deadwood, Arizona, and Mr. Billings and Mr. Vervork of Minneapolis, Minnesota, are registered at the Elkhorn...Guests at Stead's Ranch for the season are Mrs. F. Newling of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Applegate of Denver, Mrs. F.B. Stearns of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and J.B. Cammack of Dallas, Texas...Miss Kate Anderson and Miss Minnie Anderson of Springfield, Missouri, Miss Mabel Johnson and Miss Laura Leek of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. C.A. Johnson and wife and Mrs. C.E. Wells and daughter of Denver are at Stead's...Mr. E.N. Gallagher and wife, Mrs. Montague, and Mrs. Bond, en route from New York to San Francisco, California by automobile, are at the Stanley. So delighted are they with Estes Park's beauties that they would like to remain...Mrs. F.J. Roots [sic, appears as Mrs. F.T. Root in 27 June 1914 issue] of Chicago, R.D. Hobart of Cairo, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Gano, E. Lutz, and Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Wight and daughter of Denver are guests for the season at the Hotel Stanley [the majority of these individuals were previously mentioned in the Personals column in this issue]... Following are the guests at the Elkhorn Lodge for the summer: Mrs. F.T. Clerk, Mrs. A.A. David, Dr. V.C. David, Miss Geraldine David, and Mrs. Herbert Galt and family of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Henry T. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Voith of New York, Charles C. Kistler of Longmont, Captain and Mrs. Case and Captain and Mrs. Lowe and family of Fort Robinson, Nebraska, Mrs. J.L. Record and daughter of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Miss Nettie Blain of Ludington, Michigan [some of these individuals were previously mentioned in the Personals column in this issue].

20 June 1914 – Headline: Missionary Conference Planned for Estes Park. A meeting of the Estes Park committee of the Missionary Instruction Movement was held at the Auditorium Hotel in Denver this week to complete arrangements for its annual conference at Estes Park, 17 July 1914 to 26 July 1914. This will be the first missionary education conference to be held in the Rocky Mountain region, though similar conferences have been conducted in the east for the past ten or twelve years. Some of the best-known men in the country in missionary and education work have been secured for the program, among them the Rev. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, Illinois, the Rev.

William E. Doughty of New York, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell [Rev. Stone and Bishop McConnell also led the YMCA Conference mentioned in this issue]. A feature will be a conference for pastors led by Dr. Lemuel C. Barnes of New York. Plans for the conference are in the hands of a committee of prominent local men, having their headquarters at the YMCA.

20 June 1914 – Enoch Joe Mills, nothing daunted by the long delays in getting his new hotel started, expects to be ready to welcome guests about 1 July 1914. Joe certainly has the eye of an artist when it comes to selecting a site for a hotel, or was it Mrs. Joe who made the selection? [This opening date was previously mentioned in the News Items column in this issue.]

20 June 1914 – Sunday, 7 June 1914 was Odd Fellows' Sunday. The lodge members attended in a body at the Presbyterian church for the morning service. The pastor preached a splendid sermon, and the choir furnished special music. The guests appreciated very much the courtesy extended to them.

20 June 1914 – Headline: A Trip over Fall River Road. The writer, in company with Mr. William Tenbrook Parke and Mr. John Burns, recently took a drive up the new Fall River Road which is a part of the Estes Park-Grand Lake Road, and is being built by convicts under the very efficient direction of Superintendent Thomas Lancaster and County Engineer James Edwards. The drive from Estes Park up Fall River is one of great beauty, leading past the Elkhorn Lodge where Howard James is host to a multitude of tourists during the summer, past the fish hatchery, where the millions of speckled beauties that add so much to the attraction of Estes Park are given their start in life, past the Estes Park Light and Power plant, and so on through the beautiful Horseshoe Park, where the convict road begins; and an astonishing road it is, smooth as a boulevard, wide enough for two cars to pass easily and safely, with numerous places where the cars can be turned around – much of it through solid granite, alongside of a mountain where beautiful mountain rills are here and there led under the road through stone culverts, and always the towering forest-clad mountains above and the beautiful stream below. With frequent stops for photographers to take pictures, we came to the convict camp where we were hospitably served with a bountiful dinner of prison fare – just such fare as any man with an appetite wants. After dinner, we went on to the end of the road where the new work is in progress, and where the new gasoline drill is driving holes in the granite at the rate of a foot in five minutes. The engineer told us that the hardest of the work is now done, and the steepest portion of the road completed. From this time, progress will be much more rapid [the road was finished just six years later]. We had heard a great deal about the grade, that it was too steep to be practical, that it might have been put on a better grade, etc., etc., until we began to get nervous and wonder if it was possible the engineers had made a mistake (engineers have been known to make mistakes, and our informants were good, true men, and not knockers), but no, the engineers are all right. The man who can't drive a machine over that road will have no complaint to make, because he can never get

to it. It is easier than any road into Estes Park – wider and safer in every respect. It will be a lasting monument to our county commissioner and to Governor Ammons and the highway commissioners, and will be worth millions to Larimer County.

20 June 1914 – Headline: Boulder Notes [this column was likely started to encourage Boulder merchants and organizations to advertise, but it was short-lived]. Clarence [sic] C. Wiley will visit Estes Park next week...Dr. and Mrs. Miller of Des Moines, Iowa, are at the F.J. Buchheit home, and will visit Estes Park this season...At the Boulderado are Captain L.W. Cass, wife, and baby, and Captain Lane and wife of Fort Robinson, Nebraska. They will visit Estes Park this week [indeed, they are mentioned in two different columns in this same issue]...The Boulder Information Bureau at Estes Park will be officially opened by Rev. R.A. Schell. Mr. Schell will have his wife and children with him. He will have a set of slides of the Chautauqua, noted scenic points of Boulder County, and some others over the state. He will give free lectures with these slides for the entertainment of guests in Estes Park...The Eighth Biennial National Convention of the Chi Omega fraternity will meet in Boulder at the Chautauqua grounds on 20 June 1914 to 26 June 1914; there will be 150 delegates. A large number expect to visit Estes Park on 26 June 1914. Boulder is making great preparations to entertain them, and give them the time of their lives. The annual banquet will be served at the Boulderado Hotel...Twenty-seven road builders from Tom Tynan's boarding house at Canon City [meaning the penitentiary] are double-tracking Boulder Canyon. They began at Four Mile, and are working towards Boulder, making a 16-foot roadway, constructing a retaining wall along the riverside. This road has the appearance of a boulevard as far as they have gone. One-half mile is already constructed, and the county commissioners have purchased a gasoline-power drill to facilitate the roadwork. The recent flood in Boulder Creek greatly damaged the bridges, and the road builders were taken off the regular work to assist in repairing the damaged bridges. By 22 June 1914, the road from Boulder to Nederland will be opened.

20 June 1914 – Headline: How to Reach Estes Park. By rail over any road to Denver – Take the Colorado & Southern from Denver to Boulder, Longmont, Berthoud, Loveland, or Fort Collins. The Burlington to Longmont or Lyons. The Union Pacific to Boulder or Fort Collins. From Longmont or Lyons take the Estes Park Transportation Company's automobile line to Estes Park. From Berthoud take the Bashor and Wray automobiles. From Loveland, the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company's automobile line. From Boulder, the Hussie Automobile Company's automobiles. From Fort Collins, take the Grout Automobile Line. The automobile lines from Longmont, Loveland, and Fort Collins run Stanley Steamers. All roads are among the most scenic drives in America, and visitors will want to drive over all of them before leaving Estes Park. Parties driving automobiles will find the roads in Colorado generally good. Those coming from Nebraska and Iowa should take the Lincoln Highway to Fort Morgan, and thence over the state road through Greeley and Loveland to Estes Park. From Missouri and Kansas, follow the Rock Island railroad to Denver, thence by Longmont and Lyons, or by

Loveland, to Estes Park. From Oklahoma and the south, take the Santa Fe Trail to Pueblo and Denver, and those from the north should come through Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Fort Collins and Estes Park. [This information is reprinted in the 11 July 1920 issue, modified for travelers coming from Boulder.]

20 June 1914 – The Horse Shoe Inn has opened for the season, under the management of Mr. W.L. Melis of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who has leased the inn for a term of four years [he didn't last beyond 1914].

20 June 1914 – Article reprinted from the Longmont Ledger. Headline: Girls Go on Hike to Allenspark. Tuesday morning, bright and early, a bunch of Longmont girls started on a hike to Allenspark. They expect to be gone two weeks or more, until their mammoth supply of grub gives out. They will visit Estes park before their return, and will see the new hotel at Copeland Lake [Burns Will's Copeland Lake Lodge] when it celebrates its opening. A grub wagon driven by J.E. McDonald [sic, is the resemblance to J.E. Macdonald just a coincidence?] and Mr. Fleming followed them up. The party stopped at the Moore cabin at Ferncliff for a short stay, and consisted of Miss Florence Cole, Miss June McDonald, Miss Marie Shinkle, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Ethelyn Morre, Miss Stella Long, Miss Svea Long, and Miss Mary Moore. They reached the Moore cabin about 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

20 June 1914 – Headline: The Berthoud Colony. A company of Berthoud men recently purchased a tract of 16 acres about five miles above the Forks [meaning west of the Forks Hotel], in the Big Thompson Canyon, for the purpose of erecting summer cottages, and called it Berthoud Colony [the later Berthoud Dale]. John Bunyan, president of the Berthoud National Bank, P.D. Nelson, attorney, and Arthur F. Brown, of the Davis-Brown-McAllaster Mercantile Company, have built their cottages, and Andrew Fairbairn, the lumber man [who would later open Fairbairn Lumber at Beaver Point], and one or two others will build soon. They have a beautiful location, and will have many weekend parties during the season. Mr. Bunyan proposes to hang a water wheel under their bridge, and run a dynamo to light the camp.

20 June 1914 – J.W. Cleaver of Berthoud is building a cottage near Loveland Heights [in the Big Thompson Canyon]...Mrs. Alice Wiggins of Johnstown has just built a cottage a short distance below the Loveland Heights in the Big Thompson Canyon.

20 June 1914 – Headline and byline: An Experience to be Remembered by Mr. Abner E. Sprague. On 23 September 1896, James Cairnes of Grand Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Sprague of Moraine, Colorado, Ford P. Wolaver of Chicago, Illinois, and A.W. Locke of Kansas City, Missouri, started from Grand Lake at 11:00 a.m. for Estes Park via Flattop Trail, with a pack outfit and saddle horses made up of four jacks, one mule, and four horses, expecting to camp near timberline on the west side of the range, and reach Moraine on 24 September 1896. The trail to be followed is made up of 11 miles from the

lake to timberline on the west side, 5-1/2 miles across Flattop to timberline on the east side, and 8-1/4 miles to Moraine, Estes Park [as evident, even Abner Sprague had difficulty treating Moraine as an entity distinct from Estes Park]. The weather had been threatening for several days, and the changes were against us for a good day. On 23 September 1896, we reached a camping place two miles below timberline just as it began to rain, and before we were settled for the night, it began to snow, so we went to bed without our usual layer of Rocky Mountain feathers (pine boughs), hoping that it might clear during the night and give us a fair day for the trip across the top. But little snow fell during the night. Gusts of wind and glimpses of the moon through the clouds made our short naps easier, thinking it would clear entirely at sunrise. The prospects were dismal enough on looking out of our tents in the morning; it was not snowing, but low clouds were flying across the range from west to east. We could see the snow drifting above timberline, which made it look wintry enough. But as we were eating breakfast, we caught glimpses of the sun, and made up our minds to try to get across, Mr. Sprague [either the byline is incorrect, and Mrs. Sprague wrote this, or the author is referring to himself in the third person – the “Mr. Sprague” byline of the story continued in the next issue suggests the latter] having been over the trail several times, and had cross the range in stormy weather, had no fear but he could follow the trail if the storm did not increase. A short time to saddle and pack our animals, and we were on our way up the steep and slippery trail to timberline. Before we had reached that point, it was snowing hard, but with very little wind. At the line of the last pines, we entered the clouds, and it grew thick and dark; still we labored up the few hundred feet of steep trail above timber to reach the gentle slope, which we were to follow three miles to reach the summit, in a southeasterly direction. As we reached the edge of this slope, the clouds parted below us and we could look back to our camping grounds of the night before. But it began to blow harder, and Mr. Cairnes thought it best to go back to timberline and camp until the storm was over, but Mr. Sprague felt sure he could keep his bearings and follow the trail, so the start was made for the top, and with every minute the storm increased – both the wind and the snow – and we had traveled but a short time until it was impossible to return, as we could not face the storm, and our stock would not. Nothing was said. Mr. Sprague kept the wind on our right cheek as much as possible, and at the angle thought to keep us on our course. But as we reached higher ground, where the wind was not changed in its course by the high mountain tops west of us, it veered more to the south, its right direction, from the southwest, turning us too far to the left. The storm was so thick, it was impossible to see 50 feet in any direction. A sheet of ice was frozen on our clothes and our animals were moving masses of snow and ice; and it was all Mr. Cairnes and Mr. Locke could do to keep our pack animals from drifting out of sight, and being lost in the raging storm. Mr. Sprague was ahead, and reported that he could see nothing familiar, and could not tell just where he was, but the only thing left was to keep on the move and keep the stock together and seek the first shelter. When we had traveled nearly long enough to reach the top, suddenly a halt was called, and we found ourselves on the brink of a precipice of unknown depth, as we could only see the snow drift over and disappear. (To be continued.)

20 June 1914 – Article reprinted from the “Courier”, likely the Fort Collins Courier. Headline: Asbury Riddle Visits Estes Park Second Time in Forty Years. Asbury Riddle, one of the directors of the Fort Collins National Bank, drove to Estes Park with his family in his automobile this week. It was his first trip to Estes Park since there was a road built there, and the last time he was there was about 40 years ago, when he was living in Boulder County and “packed” in on horseback and went to the top of Longs Peak without a guide. It is needless to say that the trip now was a revelation to him, and full of interest.

20 June 1914 – A letter from Burns Will says he will have his new hotel, Copeland Lake Lodge, ready for guests about 1 July 1914. The lodge is located at Copeland Park, six miles south of Longs Peak Inn, on the road from Estes Park to Ward, and at the entrance of the Wild Basin, a description of which from the pen of Mr. Dean Babcock was given in the Estes Park Trail last summer [see XXX August 1913 issue]

20 June 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of a distant snow-covered Longs Peak as viewed from the top of a single-track dirt road. The photograph is uncaptioned and uncredited, but the name “W.T. Parke” appears along the middle bottom, superimposed on the road.

20 June 1914 – Poem and byline, with introduction [the content and layout of this page echoes “Songs of the Rockies”]: One of the most interesting nature sculpturings in Estes Park is known as the Mummy. The face is visible from almost every viewpoint in Estes Park, and when once fairly distinguished, the eye reverts to it with ever increasing fascination. It occupies a prominent space in the skyline on the northwest rim of Estes Park, and forms a portion of Hagues Peak. A constant change of expression is to be noted in the weird countenance as the snows begin to melt in the spring; and clouds, mists, moonshine, sunlight, and shadows continually affect it. The Mummy by Charles Edwin Hewes. Behold!/The Mummy!/Inscrutable countenance!/Forever staring askance/Of relentless skies./Calm eyed,/Benign Face!/We deem you beautiful./Gazing, brave – steadfast,/On eternity./Star jew’lled./Queenly Head!/Bridal veiled ‘mong fleecy mist./Sleeping – dream of lips you’ve kist./Dead – let them also die.

20 June 1914 – Photograph: Unbordered documentary image of the two-story Forks Hotel façade as viewed from the northwest, with tent cottages in the foreground, one figure standing in front of the porch, and at least four automobiles and one cart parked in front or to the side of the hotel. The cart holds a number of wooden crates stacked at a 45 degree angle, and this distinctive appearance makes me think this image was used on a postcard, or this photograph was taken from a photo-postcard. Caption: The Forks Hotel, Loveland Canyon. The photograph is uncredited.

20 June 1914 – Headline: Grand Lake News. Fishing is fairly good in spite of the recent high water...Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ives and son have opened their cottage at “Lone

Pine” for the summer...Mrs. C.H. Bunte and youngest son, Arnold, are spending a few weeks in their cottage “Neahwauta Bungalow”...Mrs. W.L. Mason [there is a possibility, albeit slight, that this is the newspaper columnist Walt Mason’s wife] and daughter, Elizabeth, arrived Monday and will spend the summer in their cottage on the south side... About 50,000 trout arrived at the fish hatchery a few days ago. As soon as it is practicable, they are to be transferred to the chain of lakes situated about six miles each of Grand Lake, on the new trail which was made last year.

20 June 1914 – Mr. R.H. Tallant, the artist, has built a large room for a studio in front of his dwelling in Estes Park [on the south side of East Elkhorn, west of the Macdonald and Son store – what would later become Tallant’s Confectionery], which was opened to the public on Tuesday, 2 June 1914. A large number of Estes Park people, as well as many strangers, were in attendance, and expressed great pleasure at the beauty of the paintings, both in oil and watercolor, that were on exhibition. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests. The new studio is a beautiful room, and displays Mr. Tallant’s work to much greater advantage than ever before. Admirers of fine paintings will enjoy a visit to the studio, and will always receive a hearty welcome, whether as purchasers or merely visitors.

20 June 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered postcard image of single-track Lyons-Estes Park road at a point where the St. Vrain River runs alongside to the south, with the title “Looking West in Canon – Lyons and Estes Park Road, Colorado.” The postcard is uncredited. [This photograph reappears in the 11 July 1914 issue.]

27 June 1914 – Epigraph: “I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my strength.” Yea, I will flee unto the hills, I will abide amidst the great mountains. [While uncredited, the first line is verse 1 of Psalm 121.]

27 June 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented scenic image of snow covered Snowy Range on the morning of a sunny day, as viewed from the east looking west, with foreground trees framing the mountains on both the left and right. Caption: Along the High Drive [When the High Drive extended to Deer Mountain]. The photograph is uncredited, but the name “W.T. Parke” appears along the bottom left

27 June 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 27 June 1913 [sic, this is corrected in the third issue]. No. 2./Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado./under the act of 3 March 1897.

27 June 1914 – Column title: Editorial. Does it pay to advertise Estes Park? In driving over Estes Park this spring, the question occurred to the writer. What has been the cause

of the great improvement in every portion of Estes Park in the past few years? Here are people who have known Estes Park for 35 or 40 years, some of whom have made Estes Park their home during all that time; what has caused this new energy, this new enthusiasm for Estes Park? What has brought so many new visitors to Estes Park and led them to build their summer homes here? Thirty-five years ago, there were large herds of cattle in Estes Park, but they passed away; then there was some farming with apparent success; there were saw mills, stage lines, and hotels, but still no appreciable increase in population or improvement, until some seven years ago Mr. Enos Abijah Mills began advocating a national park to be formed of Estes Park and the lands adjacent thereto. The move was endorsed by the leading press of the country, by officials of certain branches of the government, and enthusiastically by the people of our own great state. On the day that the movement was launched, Estes Park began to show signs of life. We who had known Estes Park so long began to awake to its possibilities of blessing to the whole people, and the marvelous growth in the past few years can only be accounted for by the great and true advertising through this agitation, which has made known to the whole country this most beautiful of God's creation – Estes Park.

27 June 1914 – Column title: At the Hotels. W.J. Barber and party of seven were at Stead's for the weekend...C.L. Handy and B.W. Handy of Denver are at the Park Hotel... Mrs. O.T. Cackpuck of Denver and C.F. Good of Loveland are registered at the Hupp... Mr. Engleback and family of Denver and Mr. S.H. Eads and wife of Fort Collins are stopping at Moraine Lodge...M.H. Lowe, a prominent grocer of Greeley, Bert Keley and Leslie Keley of Greeley, and Hester M. Smith of Denver are at the Moraine Lodge...C.P. McElroy of Boulder, Frank B. Coleman of St. Louis, Missouri, and George D. Webb and family are registered at Stead's for the season...The following guests are stopping at the Hupp Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dale and Major G.T. Scott of Fort Collins and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Akaid of Montrose...Mr. James H. Causey and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Handy, and Mr. E.R. Reynolds, wife, and daughter of Denver are at Moraine Lodge...Guests at Lester's Hotel are Mrs. J.A. Medler, son, and daughter and Mrs. R.E. Everts of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. Thomas Dillon and daughter Augusta of St. Louis, Missouri...Clarence H. Wiley of Hartford, Connecticut, Dr. C.T. LaPue of Boulder, Howard G. Pratt of Hastings, Nebraska, and Charles D. Gorham of Buffalo, New York, are guests at the Park Hotel...Mr. Charles Gorham of Buffalo, New York, is on a hiking tour of Estes Park. It is only given to a few to get the enjoyment out of a trip to Estes Park that the "hikers" receive. Mr. Gorham is registered at Moraine Lodge [sic, despite the mention just above this stating he is at the Park Hotel]...Mrs. W.E. Crane and little child are guests at the Elkhorn...Mrs. Charles Stover of Evanston, Illinois, is spending a short time sightseeing and recuperating in Estes Park, and is making her home at the Elkhorn Lodge...Mr. J.A. Medler, editor of the Mid-West Hotel Reporter [this is a different individual than John Willy, who wrote for the Hotel Monthly], is stopping at Lester's Hotel...Mr. A.J. Wales of Chicago, Illinois, is enjoying a period of rest as a guest at the Elkhorn...C.P. Arnold and family of Laramie, Wyoming, are spending a few days at Longs Peak Inn...H.D. Bright and W.W. Adams of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were

guests over night at Longs Peak Inn this week...E.N. Gallager and wife of New York, accompanied by Harry P. Hynd, are motoring through the west to San Francisco, California, and have stopped for a time in Estes Park. Mr. Hynd is proprietor of the Plains Hotel at Cheyenne, Wyoming. They are now at the Stanley...Dr. Thomas T. Wood of New York is an honored guest at the Elkhorn. Dr. Wood is a professor in the medical department of Columbia University. He has spent his summer vacation at the Elkhorn for a number of years...C.B. Franc of Goldwood, Arizona [also mentioned in the Personals column in this issue], Otto B. Franc of South Beach, Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Menson, Mrs. Lloyd R. Mechen, Roy R. Mechen, A.J. Wales, Miss Charlotte Christian, Mrs. H. Christian, and H.W. Held of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. K. Vogersang [also mentioned in the Personals column in this issue] of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. W.E. Crane and child, Mrs. E.H. Harris, daughter, and mother, and Mrs. Charles Stover of Evanston, Illinois, C.H. Small of Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. Thomas T. Wood and J.R. Sibley of New York, Mrs. O.E. Hamilton and W.H. Hamilton of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss Marguerite Record of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Denio of Longmont, and A.D. Fair and T.P. Fair of South Bend, Kansas, are enjoying the season at the Elkhorn Lodge...Mr. H.A. Bond of Chicago, Illinois, is a guest at the Stanley...Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Brood and Miss Alice Fletcher of Denver are at the Stanley...Mr. A.A. Lamb and Mr. Charles Hooe, Jr., of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mr. S.Z. Silversparre of Denver are at the Stanley...Mrs. Allen M. Clement and Master Franklin Clement of Chicago, Illinois, are stopping at the Stanley for a season of rest. Mrs. Clement greatly enjoys seeing Estes Park on horseback...Bert Pittle and Lester Pittle of Greeley, Miss Hesper Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Engebash of Denver, Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Evans, and Mrs. T.C. Scott of Fort Collins are at the Moraine Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Butler and baby daughter [this may be Ella Jane Butler, whose will be photographed with Republican presidential candidate Charles E. Hughes at the Stanley in 1916] arrived on Monday from New York, and will spend the summer in Estes Park. Mrs. Butler is a daughter of Colonel Lamborn of the Stanley Hotels...Miss Schofield and Grace Schofield of Tuxedo Park, New York and Miss Helen Schofield of Colorado Springs are guests at the Stanley for the summer. These ladies are social leaders in their home cities [see mention in 20 June 1914 issue]...Mrs. F.T. Root of Chicago, Illinois, has been at the Stanley since 20 June 1914. Mrs. Root thoroughly enjoys outdoor life, and is especially fond of horseback riding. The famous trails of Estes Park have peculiar fascination for her [for additional updates, including on her subsequent injury, see August 1914 issues, although it is possible this is a different individual, since her name rarely appears the same way twice] ...Mr. and Mrs. George D. Webb, Walter H. Zwoell, and T.W. Armstrong of Chicago, Illinois, Jesse S. Purdy of Ord, Nebraska, E.T. Moore of Wilbur, Nebraska, B.S. Babson of Stewart, Nebraska, and A.V. Officer, E. Bradley, and B.N. Holbrook are stopping at Longs Peak Inn...Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clark of New Orleans, Louisiana, are at the Stanley. They have visited most of the resorts of the west, including those of the Pacific coast, but this is their first visit to Estes Park, and they are charmed, not only with Estes Park but with their entertainment at the Stanley...Mr. R.A. Chapman and wife of Sterling are at Stead's for the season...Mrs. G.D. Rider and family were visiting at the Brinwood

the past two weeks...Miss Beulah Sutphen and Miss Alice Donovan are houseguests at the Brinwood...Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the new proprietors of Fern Lodge [sic, I thought the Higby Brothers were somehow involved with Fern Lodge in 1914, since they are mentioned in the 11 July 1914 issue as "opening" Fern Lodge, and Clifford Higby, at least, is mentioned in subsequent issues as being a guide at Fern Lodge], took dinner at "The Forks" on their way to Estes Park...Miss Belle Brandt, who has been visiting at the Brinwood for the past two months, left Sunday for her home in Loveland...Mr. and Mrs. Sayre of Boulder, who have been spending a few days at "The Forks", have returned to their home in Boulder...Miss Marjory Mardod of New Orleans, Louisiana, and her two little charges, Raburn Monroe and Malcolm Monroe, are spending the season at the Brinwood...Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Van Zant and family were guests at the Brinwood for a week. Mr. Van Zant is interested in the Empson Packing Company at Longmont...Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McCreery, who have been spending their honeymoon at the Brinwood, left Saturday for Greeley, where they will make their home. Mr. McCreery is a lawyer in that city...Guests at the Brinwood Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Baxter and son of Longmont, Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Huyette and son of Longmont, Mr. Francis Keeler of Longmont, Mr. Hugh Williams of Longmont, and Captain G.S. Decker of Longmont...Ninety delegates to the PEO convention, which was held in Loveland last week, visited Estes Park Wednesday. They stopped for lunch at Brinwood, where the tables were beautifully decorated in yellow and white flowers, thus carrying out the color scheme of the society. Among the guests at "The Forks" the past week were: Arne Oldberg of Evanston, Illinois [a 17 August 1923 Estes Park Trail article says he had spent summers in Estes Park for the past 16 years, so it is unclear why he was not at his cottage on Moraine Park Road, what is now Highway 66]...Mrs. C.R. Blake and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Reynolds and daughter Margaret of St. Augustine, Florida, Mrs. I.E. Nicholson and daughters Cora Lee and Mary Belle of Berkeley, California, T.F. Burke and wife of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Mrs. Joseph M. Larimer of Evanston, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Dixon of Denver, and Mrs. J.L. Dillon and son of St. Louis, Missouri.

27 June 1914 – Headline and byline: An Experience to be Remembered by Mr. Abner E. Sprague. (Continued from last week.) As the front range breaks off on the east side in two grand precipices, each several miles long, north of Longs Peak and west of Estes Park, divided by the east slope of Flattop, down which our trail passed, we could not tell just at what point we were. At the head of each gulch, the break extends father into the range, making the walls of the precipice face in every direction. Where we struck the brink, it faced the south, and as it was impossible on account of the storm to turn to the right and face it, we were driven along the brink, looking all the time for shelter enough to enable us to breathe and hold our stock together. As we reached the precipice, Mr. Wolaver's hat blew off and sailed out into space with the snow; to land in the gorge below. We stopped to tie a handkerchief around his ears for the ice to freeze to, and all continued along the brink on foot, driving and leading our stock, looking as best we could for some hole or crack in the mountain to crawl into. We were descending all the time,

but we knew there was no hope of reaching timber, as the only place this can be done with stock is via the trail, and we were too far north for that, we were aware, and our present direction was taking us farther from the trail. After traveling along the brink of the precipice, we came to a point where we were stopped, on account of a mass of large broken rock, over which our animals could not go. Being driving into a corner and not being able to see more than ten feet on account of the drifting snow and fearful win, we groped around as best we could, getting behind rocks only to have the wind whip the snow in our faces and freeze to our beards and clothing. Mrs. Sprague and Mr. Wolaver huddled together behind a rock; Mr. Locke kept the stock from going over the brink; Mr. Cairnes and Mr. Sprague began looking along the edge of the precipice for better shelter. Mr. Sprague found a shelf on the edge of the cliff and moved Mrs. Sprague and Mr. Wolaver to that. It was not over three feet wide and six feet long, on the very edge of the cliff, which we found afterwards to be sheer for nearly one thousand feet. It was such a relief to be where they could breathe that they were induced to remain for some time in that shelter. Near this shelter, in looking around we found a cleft in the wall, parallel with the cliff, made by the falling out and over the precipice of a mass of rock, leaving a space some eight feet long and six feet wide, and the bottom was twenty feet below the edge of the cliff. Mr. Sprague, by means of projecting rocks and clinging to the side walls, reached the bottom and found no wind, but some drifting snow. A council was held, and decision made to go into this place for refuge. The bottom being on a slope toward the precipice, a shovel was taken down and the snow moved from the upper to the lower side, and packed to make a space level enough to stand on with safety, then Mrs. Sprague was lowered to the bottom, and as the bundles of blankets were let down, she loosened the rope and placed them where they would not roll over the cliff to the depths. Mr. Lock in his camp outfit had a teepee tent, which was lowered last, with a rope tide in the top and fastened to the rocks above. Now we all got on the floor under the tent and began to pull its frozen sides apart, and make as much room as possible in our small quarters. We soon had room to sit down by tight squeezing. By this time it was 1:30 p.m. We tried now to eat a lunch of dry bread, potted ham, and cheese, which was a failure as we could not force it down, snow not taking the place of water, of which we had none. In our hole, we could only hear the fiercest of the blasts of wind and the sifting of the snow on our tent. At 2:00 p.m., it seemed lighter, and Mr. Cairnes and Mr. Sprague made a trip to the top to prospect. When they reached the top and looked east, they could see Moraine and Estes Park, seemingly almost in reach, due east and only six miles away in a straight line, which was home to three of the party. The wind had died down and but little snow was falling. The trail down Flattop could be seen. A hurried council was held, and we decided to try to reach timber. The dread of spending a night in our present quarters, with only four feet between us and certain death over the precipice, spurred us to action, and we all did our part toward packing up and getting ready for a start. But before we were ready, the storm came on with greater fury than ever. Mrs. Sprague and Mr. Wolaver could do but little toward packing, so moved on up the hill but were soon driven behind rocks. Mr. Wolaver had on his head an extra jacket of Mrs. Sprague's tied down under his chin, which would persist in slipping off and allowing the snow to drive down his

neck and freeze to his hair, and they not being able to keep in motion soon became chilled and shook with the cold; their clothing becoming frozen until they were sheets of ice. It was again impossible to move, so we remained huddled by our animals, for a few minutes thinking it might pass over. We could not hold out long, so orders were given to unpack and climb back into our hole of refuge again, for the night. Before retiring, we tied our animals to the large rocks, so they would not push each other over the precipice. Then to the hole with all our bedding. This time, we took our extra tent for a floor, using the iron frame (it being a palmetto tent) as a guard to hold our extra things from rolling out from under our tent, and going over the cliff only four feet away. After all were in, we unrolled a bundle of bedding, and spread it out as best we could, and got Mrs. Sprague and Mr. Wolaver into it and covered and tucked up warm as possible. The gentlemen made a final trip to look after the stock. By leaving the saddles on and tucking the saddle blankets well under the breast straps and breeching, we could protect them some. After doing what we could for them, we returned to our refuge. Mr. Sprague next lay down by the side of his wife, wound a blanket around him and prepared to dry his clothes by the heat of his body. Mr. Cairnes and Mr. Locke next unrolled their bed, and with much crowding and squeezing managed to get under cover in more or less of a reclining position. Now it was 5:30 p.m., and we tried to eat a few bites of bread, but it was hard work and was soon given up. There was not a dry thread of clothing on us from our hips down, and our outer clothing was frozen when we took to the hold for the last time. We lay in the shape of a V with our feet all in a pile at the forks of the letter. As we became quiet, all began to realize our position, wondering if we should be pushed over the cliff by the drifting snow before morning, and thinking of the many other mishaps that might prevent our ever reaching home, only a few miles away. Mr. Wolaver, an uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague [Abner Sprague's mother's maiden name was Wolaver], is 67 years of age, and had one of his legs badly crushed in an accident some years ago, and if it came to walking home, it was a serious question if he could hold out. But all hoped for the best. Only catnaps, from being worn out, came to anyone; Mr. Wolaver's limbs would cramp, and to tell it in a few words, a miserable night was spent by all. It was a relief after 12 long hours to see the break of day, and greater still to hear the birds twitter along the cliff and the sound of the bell on the lead donkey. Mr. Cairnes and Mr. Sprague were the first to hunt their shoes and get out (only one or two at a time could move). After frozen boots were on and all bundled up, they went to see what could be done. They hoped to find the storm spent and weather so favorable as to allow us to move on our way with our outfit. On reaching the outside, they found the storm nearly as severe as ever, but not so cold as in the evening. One look was enough to convince them that to move with pack outfit was impossible. The only thing to do was to find a way to reach timber on foot, and work our way down the canyon to Moraine. With this idea, they worked along the cliff north and west, and in about 1/4 mile found a large break in the cliff. It was a gorge filled with loose rock, both large and small; they could almost see timberline and decided to try it rather than stay longer in the hole. On going back and reporting, everyone was anxious to make the start. Before going, we stripped our animals of saddles and bridles, and in doing so took from them great sheets of ice and snow which

had frozen to their ears, and in fact, all over their bodies. We piled everything up behind rocks and in the hole, making a pack of some eatables, two pairs of blankets and a rope (the last to let us over ledges or bad places). At 7:00 a.m., all being ready for a start Uncle Ford [Wolaver] and Mrs. Sprague were helped up out of the hole by means of a rope tied about them, our stairs having become too slippery for safety by snow and ice, and a slip and fall meant almost sure death. All being on top, with a last look at our horses and a “poor animals, we go where you cannot follow,” from each one, we started to face the storm at an angle of 45 degrees, in the order of a flock of wild geese, the stronger in the lead to make a lee for those coming after. We had to shield our faces from the pellets of snow which felt like pin pricks; they were driven so by the force of the wind. The short distance to travel in this way was soon over, and we started down a trough of loose rock for the creek and timber, a vertical distance of 1800 feet, and at least 1/2 mile over which to slip, slide, and crawl, it being impossible to travel like human beings. Care had to be taken, and the party kept as close together as possible, on account of loose rock started by the slipping and sliding of some of the party. After an hour of hard work, the creek was reached, and shelter from the wind in the timber gained. Uncle Ford’s legs [Mr. Wolaver’s legs] trembled under hi on account of the strain in coming down the slide, and to make him feel worse, he was made sick by the drinking of the ice cold water on an empty stomach, but he still had plenty of grit left and would not listen to a motion to stop for a time. Again we tried to eat of our brad and dried beef; it was only forced down by knowing it was required to give us strength for our hard trip over the dead timber, through the undergrowth and over rocky places, to the pool, where we would strike the trail, four miles west of Moraine. All thought best that Mr. Cairnes and Mr. Locke should make the best time possible to Moraine, and send back horses and wagon to meet the balance of the party. (The End.) [A greatly reworked account of this trip, titled “An Outing Both Pleasant and Otherwise”, appears as Chapter 30 in “My Pioneer Life – the Memoirs of Abner E. Sprague” published by the Rocky Mountain Nature Association in 1999. This later-written version, which is more detailed and provides more background, spells Mr. Locke’s name as “Lock”, and slightly modifies the sleeping arrangements on the sleepless night on the precipice. It is unclear which version, if any, appears in Abner Sprague’s self-published “Reminiscences of a Pioneer”, as the sole copy is currently unavailable for viewing. The second go at this story is also more satisfying in that it doesn’t leave the stock dangling on the edge of the precipice, but returns them to the barn a few days later, safe and sound.]

27 June 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of the snow-covered Snowy Range viewed from the east looking west, framed by a dead tree trunk extending top to bottom in the left foreground. A single-track dirt road or trail runs at a slight upward angle from the foreground bottom left to the foreground center until it becomes obscured by trees. Caption: Snowy Range from Estes Park. The photograph is uncredited.

27 June 1914 – Column title: Personals. Miss Lena Yost was thrown from her horse last Sunday, but escaped with slight injuries...Dr. David has recently rented the cottage

belonging to Mrs. P. Hondius for the summer... Howard James of the Elkhorn has the nerve to number one of his new tent cottages 13. No superstition about Howard... Mr. Murray, of Denver, who recently purchased the Ralph Macdonald cottage, has moved his family to Estes Park for the summer... Mrs. E.G. Hall and son and Miss Blanch Callaway of Fowler, Indiana, have rented the Gulver cottage for the summer... Mrs. E.H. Harris and daughter of Evanston, Illinois, and mother of Pasadena, California, will occupy Dr. James' cottage this season... Mr. and Mrs. J. Houdins of North Carolina are spending the summer at the Lewiston. They have been in Estes Park since 1 April 1914... Mr. Holstein, Mr. DeHaven Bright, and Mr. Adams of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, are at Stead's for the summer. The gentlemen drove through in their car... Mrs. H.H. Steadman of Shelton, Nebraska, is again occupying her summer home in Prospect Place. This is Mrs. Steadman's third summer in Estes Park... The Lewiston has added four tent cottages this year. Each cottage has water and electric lights, and is comfortably furnished for the accommodation of guests... The Loveland-Estes Park Produce Company, which has just opened under the management of Mr. Anderson of Loveland, is the most recent addition to the business houses of Estes Park... M.H. Lowe of Greeley is spending some time at Estes Park... Mrs. H. Vogersang of St. Louis, Missouri, has taken Mrs. Chapin's cottage for the summer... Dr. L.L. LaRue of Boulder is a guest at the Park Hotel. Dr. LaRue is a leading dentist in Boulder... Mr. Johnson, of the Knight-Campbell Music Company, is spending a few days in Estes Park with his family... Howard G. Pratt of Hastings, Nebraska, who has been attending the YMCA conference, has returned home... Clarence H. Wiley of Hartford, Connecticut, has been at the Park Hotel, but will go to the Columbine soon for a change in scenery... C.B. Franc of Goldwood, Arizona, is stopping for a few days at the Elkhorn Lodge. Mr. Franc is a prominent engineer of Goldwood, Arizona... Mr. and Mrs. George D. Webb of Chicago, Illinois, have been enjoying a season of rest and relaxation in Estes Park. They will remain for some time... Mrs. Thomas Dillon and daughter Augusta arrived in Estes Park and are living at the Lester for the season. The cool atmosphere of the higher altitude is very restful... Mrs. Floyd R. Wechen is stopping for the summer at the Elkhorn. Mrs. Wechen is the wife of Professor Wechen of the law school of Chicago [Illinois] University. Their son Ralph is with his mother during their stay in Estes Park... C.H. Small of Kansas City, Missouri, spent some time in Estes Park this spring and returned home. Mr. Small was so well pleased with the surroundings at Estes Park that he has returned, and will spend some time here. Glad to have him back... Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Plymale and son of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Dunham, Mr. Ray Saunders, and Miss Verna Saunders of Boulder toured Estes Park in their automobiles. They spent three days in Estes Park motoring and fishing... Mr. N.C. Shields has opened a merchants' delivery in Estes Park... Major G.T. Scott of Fort Collins is spending several days with Major J.P. Ryan... The Moraine Park Store will be opened by Mrs. A. Chapman and son on 1 July 1914... Miss Stanchfield and a party of young ladies have taken the Kennedy cottage at Moraine for the season... Miss Eva Lang, who has been staring at the Denham Theatre in Denver, is visiting Estes Park for a week or two... Mr. William Allen White, the author, with his family, is occupying his summer home at Moraine Park... Joe Ryan has had the skin of the mountain lion, which he killed

last winter, mounted, and it now adorns the dining room of the Park Hotel. Joe says he killed the lion with a "22" rifle, and no doubt he did... Mrs. M.H. Sherman [sic, this is almost certainly John Dickinson Sherman's wife, Mary King Sherman] of Chicago, Illinois, is occupying her summer cottage at the Longs Peak Inn. Mrs. Sherman was until recently vice-president of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, and is a writer of note... Miss Maude Erickson, Miss Mabel Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Carey and daughter, Mary Means, and Mr. I.T. Earl and family of Boulder, and Miss Zeta Buckley and Miss Roberts of Nebraska are spending a few days in Estes Park.

27 June 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Marys Lake as viewed from the southeast, with Sheep Mountain in the background. The photograph is uncaptioned and uncredited.

27 June 1914 – Column Title: News Items. McPherson Brothers are enjoying a visit with their sister. Miss McPherson comes from Centralia, Washington... The YMCA considers it a privilege to help anyone contemplating a visit to Estes Park, and will gladly furnish any information desired, whether or not they wish to stop at the YMCA... Our readers may be interested in knowing that a new trail has been opened through Bartholf Park and via Glacier Creek and Glacier Peaks to Loch Vale lake. These trails are bound to make this section of the Rocky Mountains more frequently visited... The Student Conference, as announced, closed on 19 June 1914, so that with their large capacity for accommodating guests, the place seems quiet for the present. The next conference of the Missionary Education Movement will convene on 17 July 1914... The Stanley Hotel will be opened today. The Stanley Manor, which is always open for guests, being already filled. A large number of rooms have been reserved, and everything is in readiness to give their guests the perfection of service which they always expect of the Stanley... Mr. A.A. Hyde of Wichita, Kansas, has recently purchased the Braun property, lying just west of the YMCA, and is improving the lodge so that it will offer very comfortable accommodations during the summer. He and some of his friends are expected to arrive about 15 July 1914... Mrs. Roy B. Guild and sons Everhard, Roland, and George, of Topeka, Kansas, are to spend the summer with us. Dr. Guild, as you may know, succeeded Dr. Sheldon as pastor of the Central Congregational church of Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. H.W. Hopkins of Boulder and Mrs. D. Vose of Ashland, Kentucky, are also spending some time with us... Howard G. Pratt of Hastings, Nebraska, Jesse H. Purdy of Ord, Nebraska, E.J. Moore of Wilbur, Nebraska, B.T. Babson of Seward, Nebraska, and two others whose names we did not learn make a trip to the top of Longs Peak last week. This is the first company to make the trip this season. They found snow almost all the way up, and especially in the trough, making climbing very dangerous at the top. They made the trip from Longs Peak Inn to the top in six hours.

27 June 1914 – [Article likely reprinted from the Boulder Camera.] Headline and byline: Chi Omegas Entertained. Boulder, Colorado, 25 June 1914. Two hundred delegates to the Chi Omega national convention here, at the close of business sessions today, gave

their annual banquet in the Chautauqua dining hall. the event was staged in western surroundings, with the ceiling covered with evergreens, mountain trees placed promiscuously around the room, and a wigwam in the center. An evergreen grove with a deer drinking at a fountain at one end of the hall, and an imitation campfire at the other, completed the decoration scheme. Columbine, Colorado's state flower, and white carnations, were laid at the table. The girls will motor to Estes Park tomorrow, and close their convention on Saturday, when the Boulder Motor club has arranged to furnish machines for a two-hour ride through the most picturesque parts of Boulder Canyon.

27 June 1914 – Headline: Program of Estes Park Church, Sunday, 28 June 1914. Morning 10:00 a.m. – Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. – Morning worship. Anthem “The King of Love my Shepherd is” by Shelley. Sermon “Four Mountain Peaks” John 3:16 by Mr. Montgomery. Evening 7:00 p.m. – Young People's Meeting. Topic “Civic Reforms that Endeavorers should Promote.” Isaiah 1:10-20. Leader Miss Charter. 7:45 p.m. – Evening praise service. Anthem “The Cords of Love” by Nevin. Address “First Things First” by the pastor.

27 June 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented documentary image of downtown Estes Park viewed from atop the northernmost cliffs of Davis Hill, looking east. Elkhorn Avenue is in the center, with foreground pine trees framing the left and right, and obstructing some of the downtown buildings. The photograph is undated, but appears to have been taken prior to 1914. Obviously, it was taken prior to July 1914 (the absence of the three-story Brown Tea Pot Inn additional quick proof that it was taken prior to 1915), but buildings that might help date it more exactly – the 1913 Park Theatre, for example, the 1912 second-floor addition to the Estes Park Drug Store, even the 1909 Community church – are either obscured by foreground tree trunks and branches where they would be located, or too distant and out-of-focus in the case of the drug store, to make a confident upper-limit date assignment. The “skeletal” fire bell tower behind the bank building, however, indicates this photograph was taken no later than 1912, and the 1908 Manford House is clearly visible, so the narrowest allowed date determination would be between 1908 and 1912, inclusive. Caption: View of Estes Park Village. The photograph is uncredited.

27 June 1914 – Extracts from an article or publication entitled “Little Rivers”. Headline: The River. “A river is the most human and companionable of all inanimate things. It has a life, a character, a voice of its own, and is as full of good fellowship as a sugar-maple is of sap. It can talk in various tone, loud or low, and of many subjects, grave and gay. For real company and friendship, there is nothing outside of the animal kingdom that is comparable to a river. What could be more delightful than to spend an hour or two, in the early morning or evening of a hot day, in wading this rushing stream, and casting the fly on its clear waters? The wind blows softly down the narrow valley, and the trees nod from the rocks above you. The noise of the falls makes constant music in your ears. The river hurries past you, and yet is never gone. The same snowflakes seem to be always

gliding downward, the same spray dashing over the stones, the same eddy coiling at the edge of the pool. Send your fly in under those cedar branches, where the water swirls around by that old log. Now draw it up towards the foam. There is a sudden gleam of dull gold in the white water. He slides over a little fall, gleaming through the foam, and wings around in the next pool and after a few minutes' brilliant play, a few mad dashes for the current, he comes to the net, and your skillful guide lands him with a quick, steady sweep of the arm."

27 June 1920 – Photograph: Unbordered scenic close-up image of a rushing river tumbling over boulders, generating whitewater. The riverbanks are not clearly visible, and a large squarish boulder well above the waterline dominates the upper left of the frame. This may be a particular spot in the Big Thompson River, but could be a generic stock photograph of any mountain stream or river. The photograph is uncaptioned and uncredited.

4 July 1914 – Epigraph by Ian Maclaren. "Dinna fash wi' medicine; gie her plenty o' fresh milk and plenty o' air. There's nae leevin' for a doctor wi' that Drumtochy air; it hasna a marra in Scotland. It starts frae the Moray Firth and sweeps doon Badenoch, and comes ower the moor o' Rannoch and across the Grampians. There's the salt o' the sea, and the caller air o' the hills, and the smell o' the heather, and the bloom o' mony a flower in't. If there's nae disease in the organs o' the body, a puff o' Drumtochy air wud bring back a man frae the gates o' deith."

4 July 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented scenic image of a beaver dam on the Big Thompson River taken from the northwest looking southeast, with Prospect Mountain in the background. The morning is calm, and the season appears to be summer. The beaver dam, consisting of a lengthy, well-arranged thicket of low-angled sticks and small limbs and trunks, extends from the middle left foreground to the middle center foreground, pooling the Big Thompson River behind it on the right, with a large dead log extending from the dam into the water along the bottom right. Caption: Beaver Dam on Big Thompson River. The photograph is uncredited, but W.T. Parke's handwritten name appears in the lower right corner, superimposed on the lightest surface of the water.

4 July 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 4 July 1914. No. 3./Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

[Because this issue contains a schedule of events for the Fourth of July celebration, the newspaper must have been available prior to 4 July 1914, or very early in the morning of 4 July 1914]

4 July 1914 – Column title: Editorial. The preservation of the natural beauty of Estes Park is no longer a matter of local concern only, but one of deep interest to the whole people. When we speak of Estes Park, we refer to the whole Estes Park region which is included in the proposed national park. The drive and strain of modern business and social life make it more necessary that men and women should for a time every year get away from it all, into the quiet and restful association of the mountain or the sea. Not only Estes Park proper, but this whole Estes Park region will soon be the resting place, the recuperating grounds of the thousands, and anything that can add to its beauty should be carefully preserved, and all that mars should be removed. So far as Estes Park proper is concerned, the people who own the property may be trusted to do all in their power to preserve its beauty, but in the great territory belonging to the government there is no control except the forest service, and the soon it is removed from that control and placed under the administration of a competent national park board the better. This is said without any antagonism to the forest service, and with a full appreciation of the good work it is doing, but in the confident belief that the Estes Park region is not a proper field for its work. No leasing of land for grazing should be permitted in this section, but nature should be permitted to restore its original wild beauty, and the feed preserved for the wild game with which the country should be filled. Not a green tree should be allowed to be cut, not a dead tree except for the needs of the people of Estes Park, both to preserve the beauty of Estes Park and its surroundings and to conserve the water supply of the great irrigated country dependent on this section. The only proper solution of the question is the establishment of a national park under efficient national park management.

4 July 1914 – Headline, byline, and dateline: Overland to Estes Park, 1874-1914 by Mrs. Hattie Carruthers, Moraine, Colorado, 23 June 1914. 1894. – A broad sweep of rolling prairie extending from the Mississippi to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains; bright, clear skies above and a carpet of thick prairie sod starred by numberless wildflowers; the broad silvery bands of the slow flowing rivers fringed by clumps of trees; herds of antelope looking curiously down from the bluffs upon the twinkling campfires; groups of mounted Indians standing motionless, silhouetted against the sky like the figures of Remington's now famous Indian sketches; this was what met the eyes of the overland travelers of forty years ago. "The transportation facilities?" Better say the LACK of facilities, for Grinnell, Iowa, was the end of the most adventurous west-bound railroad of those days; here the travelers stopped, and guided by solemn warnings of the "old settlers," bought and fitted out their "prairie schooners," using oxen and cows instead of horses, because the Indians wanted horses and ponies, and passed by the plodding oxen and cows with contempt. Ferried across the Missouri River and the Platte River were the people and the wagons, but the cattle had to swim, compelled thereto by the held of friendly Indians. Slowly, slowly plodded oxen and cows across the miles of prairie, following the well-marked road which ever lingered near the friendly Platte River, whose valley furnished feed and firewood and the waters drink for the people and animals. The women knitted and sewed as their rode slowly along, the men and boys often walking

ahead, keeping a sharp and half-fearful lookout for the warring, plundering bands of Indians who still infested the country. Stopping at nights with their circle of wagons, with men on guard and the women and children with the axe, hatchet, hammer, and stout wooden clubs and extra guns and ammunition besides their heads, they slept soundly in spite of their fears. When Friday afternoon came, watch was kept for an extra good camp, for Saturday was spent in washing, cooking, baking bread, taking swims in the Platte River, etc. Sunday was "rest day," for neither people nor cattle could stand the incessant hardships of the continuous journey without rest. Days, weeks, yes, months passed before the travelers caught the first glimpse of the mountains, and stopped finally where now Loveland, Longmont, Greeley, and other prosperous towns exist. The ROAD to Estes Park was only so called by courtesy. Rocks, streams, steep ascents, awful-looking places between cliffs and river – made the journey of the Spragues, Chapmans, and Wolavers something of a pilgrimage like that of the children of Israel through the wilderness. [This account is half-romantic, and unlikely to be based on the author's direct observations – see a somewhat different, more accurate account of travel across the plains in the 1922 Estes Park Trail, based directly on Abner Sprague's memories. Hattie Carruthers likely mined this Sprague source of information, and, indeed, says as much later in this account, because the Spragues and Carruthers were neighbors, and because she would have been 4 years old in 1874.] 1914. – Quite different is the "Overland-to-Estes Park" trip of today. Starting from Hastings, Nebraska, at 6:00 a.m., 8 June 1914, in good old "Reo V," following the "White Post" road with the 1914 edition of the "Blue Book" and the "Omaha-Denver Road Map" in the lap of the assistant pilot, the modern pilgrims start on their journey. Smooth, beautiful winding roads, with few to meet and pass, tempt the sedate chauffeur to let the good old Reo spin along, until 122 miles have been registered by the speedometer at 11:20 a.m., and we stop at our favorite garage in Cambridge, Nebraska, the "Sherman Square Deal," where one finds a lovely family who promptly offer all the conveniences for people and machines to refresh themselves. Dinner at a nearby restaurant is enjoyed while Reo V is getting refreshed by oil and gas; then on again in less than an hour. A hot sun and wind forces us to put up the top of the automobile for shelter from sun, wind, and dust. A brief stop at McCook, Nebraska, for a friendly visit with our friend, Mr. Livingston, who also keeps a modern garage with all the comforts for travelers and machines, which is a veritable oasis in the desert today, and gives one a clear, grateful, restful feeling as we speed along the white sandy roads. Jackrabbits, prairie dogs, and coyotes are the only wild animals to be seen along the road today, with jackrabbits largely in the majority. It is great fun to race with jackrabbits and freight [trains] and mixed trains, when you are in an automobile which has any life in it at all. Even the most sedate Presbyterian chauffeur [this suggests the driver may be Hattie Carruther's husband] lets out a wild whoop of joy when an enterprising jackrabbit leaps in front of the machine and sets a pace. The pacemaker LOOKS so leisurely in the manner in which he proceeds on three legs, keeping the fourth for emergencies only, and when he finally turns off on a side road with a contemptuous flirt of this fourth leg, and a backward glance, you settle down again, feeling quite a bit younger. You gain an hour, too, by setting your watch back at McCook, Nebraska, so roll into Imperial, Nebraska, at

4:30 p.m., with a long stretch of good road and daylight before you, and supper not ready at the hotels for over an hour. The next town, Lamar, Nebraska, has no railroad and no hotel, and there is a long stretch of road before we reach Holyoke, Colorado, the next good stopping place, so we buy rolls, ham, fruit, etc., and prepare for a late stop at Holyoke, Colorado, as no respectable hotel serves supper after 7:30 p.m. After leaving Imperial, Nebraska, you strike the old original prairie road, improved in places, but not like the MADE roads. Coming near Lamar, Nebraska, you watch for a certain long stretch of railroad grade which you drive up on and find a boulevard (intended for a railroad, but long since given up) which leads you through the tiny, lonely little prairie town which is about 20 miles from a railroad. The people, however, are just as nice, progressive, and cordial as you can ever hope to see, and cheerfully encourage you to take various "shortcuts" across the prairie, which we proceed to do, leaving the white posts [this suggests that the "White Post" road was marked by actual white posts] for a little while. A picnic supper on the prairie, just at sunset, refreshes us, and only delays us 15 minutes, and we drive triumphantly into Holyoke, Colorado, at 8:20 p.m., having driven 251 miles since 6:00 a.m., without a single accident or misfortune of any kind. An abundant supply of hot water, good beds, and hearty breakfast starts us on another day, similar to the first. Only one place, between Fort Morgan, Colorado, and Kersey, Colorado, where the convicts were making a new road, and we had to wander through a boggy pasture below an irrigation ditch, bothered us a little as three automobiles were trying to pull each other out of the muddy, boggy swamp. We put on full speed, and came through without stopping, until we struck good solid road again. We drove into Loveland at 5:00 p.m., hunted up our old friend Mrs. Sprague, and brought her with us, as she tells of the journey 40 years ago. Arriving at our cottage, "Moraine Burn," we found a pair of robins located over the front door, a tiny wren family in the peak of the porch roof, a pair of Douglas squirrels in the garage, our last year's pet chipmunk racing around cheerfully, and best of all, a beautiful doe nicely settled on the moraine just behind us. They were all agreeable tenants, so they are all staying and kindly making room for us. Wars may rage in poor old Mexico, strikes, labor troubles, and millionaire mine owners may exist elsewhere, politicians may deliver fervid orations, and other evils may exist, but here in good old Estes Park, peace, quiet reigns supreme, thanks to the early pioneers of 40 years ago. [This firsthand account of travel across southwestern Nebraska and northeastern Colorado in 1914 is much more believable, since it is fresh in the author's memory. Today, the same car trip from Hastings, Nebraska, to Estes Park would take one morning and afternoon of driving at most, even allowing for the leisurely breaks.]

4 July 1914 – Headline: Dinner in Honor of Guests. A delightful dinner party was given last Saturday evening by Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz, in honor of Mrs. Larimer [should not be confused with Mrs. Latimer, who ran a business out of the original Clatworthy building starting in 1908] of Chicago, Illinois, and Miss Alice Donovan and Miss Edith Suffrin of Longmont, who are guests of Mrs. Albert Hayden and Mrs. Albert Hayden Jr., respectively, of Estes Park. The party, which numbered nine persons, included Mrs. Albert Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., Mrs. [sic, suggest Mr.] Julian Hayden,

and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz. The dinner was served in particularly dainty fashion by Miss Stella Miller at her unique restaurant, the Dutch Kitchen [what became her Prospect Inn in 1915], which is one of Estes Park's most popular places, and is especially favored by society people.

4 July 1914 – Mrs. Barnell of Denver is a guest at the Forks Hotel for a few days.

4 July 1914 – Column Title: At the Hotels. Mrs. W.H. Meekling and Mr. Hardesty and children, of Denver, are registered at the Elkhorn for the summer...Dr. R.W. Hoyt and wife of Denver are spending a few days motoring in Estes Park. They are at the Elkhorn Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps [an often mentioned wealthy socialite and summer Estes Park resident in the early 1900s], and Mrs. C.B. Whitehead [is this the widow of Dr. William Riddick Whitehead, who had a summer residence in Estes Park near the Elkhorn beginning in the 1880s?] spent the weekend in Estes Park at the Elkhorn...Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps and chauffeur of Denver, Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Holden of Denver, and Mrs. James G. Hunter of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, guests at Longs Peak Inn, motored down to the Forks for dinner Sunday... W.B. Denton of Detroit, Michigan, and son W.W. Denton, a professor in the University of Illinois, were guests overnight Saturday at the Forks Hotel. The men walked from Boulder, and after making a tour of Estes Park afoot, made the return trip by way of Loveland...Sunday guests at the Forks Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hanway and Fern Cramer of Loveland, R.E. Combs and wife, Guy Bates, Lillian Hess, and R.R. King and wife of Windsor, W.F. Schutz of Denver, Mrs. A. Burkhardt and daughter Virginia of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Dildine and son and Miss Clara Aney of Cheyenne, Wyoming, M.E. Barnett of Denver, W.H. Farr and wife and Lloyd Farr of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Stifel, and Mrs. F.R. Laune and Virgil Laune of Loveland, Dr. C.H. Lash of Riddle, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Phipps and chauffeur and Dr. and Mrs. Holden of Denver, Mrs. James G. Hunter of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, E.G. Hall of Fowler, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Alben H. Page and son Kenneth of Chicago, Illinois, Joseph M. Larimer of Evanston, Illinois [the previous owner of the original downtown Clatworthy building?], Dr. and Mrs. W.B. Sutherland, Miss Gertrude Spotts, Miss Mackey, Victor Davis, Paul Hinds, and Walster Wakefield of Loveland, and Mrs. Frank Duggan and Miss Eva Foresman of Berthoud...Mr. Fred C. Thomas and wife of Denver spent the week at Stead's...Mrs. George Laskelle, child, and nurse, are at the Elkhorn for the summer...Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Dildine and son and Miss Clara Aney, all of Cheyenne, Wyoming, were Sunday guests at the Forks [this was just mentioned above]...A party of Stanley guests consisting of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Broad of Denver, Mrs. W.E. Crane of St. Louis, Missouri, and Miss Alice Fletcher of Denver took dinner at the Forks Hotel...Mrs. Barker and family are occupying their cottage in Moraine Park for the summer...E.H. Stewart of Utica, New York, is spending a few weeks in Estes Park at the Elkhorn Lodge...Miss Jessie Luisey is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. William Allen White, in Moraine [while interesting, this is hardly hotel related]...Mr. James H. Causey and daughter of Denver were in Estes Park last week. They were registered at the Moraine

Lodge...Mr. T.D. West and wife spent the weekend at the Elkhorn. Mr. West is proprietor of the West Coast Hotel of Denver...Mrs. E.C. Austin and daughter of Springfield, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Waltman and son, of Denver, are registered at Moraine Lodge...Mr. E.H. Reynolds of St. Augustine, Florida, with his wife and daughter, prefer Estes Park to Florida for their summer outing. They are at the Moraine Lodge...Mrs. H. Hackenburger and three children have taken Mr. Fred Carruthers' cottage in Moraine Park. Miss Esther Hackenberger [sic, previously spelled Hackenburger], of Denver, is their guest for the summer...Mrs. George Laskelle, child, and nurse and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Page of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. H.B. Potts of Memphis, Tennessee, and Mr. H.W. Saxton of Albany, New York, are at the Elkhorn for the season...G.W. Bliss and daughter of Greeley are guests at the Rustic Hotel...Mrs. Peary and several friends are enjoying a short stay at the Longs Peak Inn...Mr. George Dewey, son of Admiral Dewey, is spending some time at the Elkhorn...Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Phipps of Denver are enjoying a few days at Longs Peak Inn...Miss Esther Wilson of Lawrence, Kansas, is spending the summer at the Rustic Hotel...Mrs. M.E. Kellogg of Rockport, Illinois, spent a few days at the Rustic last week...T.C. Webb and son, B.V. Collins, and Mrs. Henry W. Warren are guests at the Stanley...Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Valentine and party of six spent the weekend at Longs Peak Inn...Mrs. Theodore Rudy and daughter of Seabrook, Texas, were at the Rustic for a few days...Dr. F.E. Achmucker of West Chester, Pennsylvania, is spending some time at Longs Peak Inn...George A. Pemberton of Denver spent a few days at Longs Peak Inn. He was accompanied by a party of five...Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Miller and daughter and Mrs. C.N. Hoekand wife of Denver were at Stead's for a few days last week...Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Snyder and party of 14 spent some time at Longs Peak Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are the proprietors of the Longmont Hotel...Captain R.E. McNally of the First U.S. Cavalry, recently of Yellowstone National Park, has been ordered to Monterey, California, and stopped on the way to visit Estes Park. He is enjoying the hospitality of Elkhorn Lodge.

4 July 1914 – Headline: McCreery Ranch Items. The Warnocks are occupying their cottage...J.H. Betts, of Denver, has purchased a building site...Mr. Andrew I. Robertson of Loveland is building a cottage...The McCreerys and the Tresners are in their cottages for the summer...Miss Ella Ferguson of Boulder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finley are among those now occupying cottages...Mr. S.W. Nelson is in charge of the ranch this season. He has built a cottage on his lot, and is occupying it with his family of Clarinda, Iowa.

4 July 1914 – Photograph – Black-bordered scenic image of Trinity Lakes in Wild Basin. Caption: Trinity Lakes – Wild Basin. The photograph is uncredited.

4 July 1914 – Headline: Grand Lake Notes: Mr. W.L. Mason arrived Sunday to remain with his family until after the Fourth of July...Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Denver are spending two weeks at “Inverness Cottage”...Mr. R. deSteigner with his wife and family and Miss Beatty have opened their camp on the Craig Point...Mrs. Jones and her two nieces, Genevieve Everest and Jane Everest, have opened the Everest cottage for the summer...

George H. Hurd and wife of Manila, Philippine Islands, were at the Lehman's; also B. Munsey and wife of Dallas, Texas...R.E. Boothby of Boston, Massachusetts, Edward L. Center of Pasadena, California, and Horace Phelps of Denver are camping at Wales Point...Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Stevenson and party of friends arrived this week and have opened their beautiful cottage "Whispering Pines"...Routt Bryant and a friend drove over Berthoud Pass Sunday in a Ford car. The roads are good, and they made the trip from Denver in a few hours...J.C. Stephens and G.H. Van Derp of Golden came over the range from the YMCA grounds in Estes Park and were at the Kauffman House...The yacht club is having a good deal of work done on the club house. Carpenters are busy slabbing the outside of the building and making other improvements.

4 July 1914 – Mr. E.H. Reynolds and family, Mr. Manning, and Mr. Smith were motoring in Estes Park last week...Mr. Stead took a party of his guests up to Fern Lake last week and spent the night. It is one of the most delightful trips of the Rocky Mountain area around Estes Park, and was greatly enjoyed by the party.

4 July 1914 – Headline: Colorado Mountain Club. Dr. Max Gissieke, camp manager, George H. Harvey, superintendent of trips, and George C. Barnard, chairman of the outing committees of the Colorado Mountain Club, came into Estes Park last Saturday and put up at the Longs Peak Inn Café. The party is selecting the route for the annual outing of the club in August, from 10 August 1914 to 22 August 1914. The club will leave Denver on 10 August 1914 for Granby, Grand Lake, Bob Wheeler's, and camp at Mount Ypsilon. Besides the members of the club, they will have with them about 50 members of the Prairie Club of Chicago, Illinois. One must have climbed to an altitude of 14,000 feet to qualify for membership in the Colorado Mountain Club [see follow-up mentions in 8 August 1914 and 29 August 1914 issues].

4 July 1914 – Headline: Note. The Hussie Auto Company requests us to announce that their stages also stop at Copeland Lake, Happy Valley, and the Columbines. The omission of the above from their advertisement [a full page advertisement just opposite the inside front cover of every 1914 Trail issue] was an error.

4 July 1914 – Poem and byline: Grand Lake dedicated to Mr. James Cairnes by the Rev. Canon E.W. Sibbald. Thou grandest of all the grand lakes of the mountains,/Thou loved one of all sweet streams and the fountains;/How they dance and sing on their course to thy side,/How they leap down the crags to bathe in thy tide./Thou brightest of all the bright lakes and clear waters;/How joyous thy song where golden sands scatter;/ Reflecting great peaks that look down in thy face,/Responding to sunlight and moonlight with grace./Thou maid of the mountains and forest surrounding,/Thy child of great Nature with grandeur abounding,/I long to recline at their side, all alone/To scan present duties and needs to atone./How vast is thy tide, how measureless thy bounty;/Pouring streams through our land and crowning with plenty;/So God in His love is rich, all exceeding,/Supplying, refreshing, guiding, upleading.

4 July 1914 – Column title: Personals. N.R. Rodgers of Denver expects to open a shooting gallery (Saturday) today [It would be remarkably coincidental if this was Finn Rogers, who operated a shooting gallery for a number of years at the Riverside Amusement Park]...O.E. Olmer and friends of Denver are enjoying a few days motoring in Estes Park...A.B. Dunlap of Lawton, Oklahoma, has rented Mrs. Schwartz's cottage for the summer...Mrs. Kelley of Colorado Springs has rented Mrs. Hupp's cottage for the season...Mrs. Homer Kenneth and son of Concordia, Kansas, Mr. L.P. Fair, and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Fair of South Bend [presumably Indiana], are at the Hupp for the season. The Fairs have come to regard themselves as old residents of Estes Park, and are always welcome...Hon. J.M. Kuykendall of the State Highway Commission was in Estes Park last week, remaining over Sunday, and while here, of course, he visited the work on the Fall River Road. He expressed himself as very much pleased with the work done, and Mr. Kuykendall knows a road when he sees it, if anyone does...Mrs. Johnson and daughter of New York, and Mr. Joseph M. Larimer and mother of Evanston, Illinois [see previous mentions of both in this issue], are at Stead's for the summer. This is the eleventh summer that the Larimers have spent in Estes Park. Mr. Larimer's grandfather was one of the earliest settlers in Denver, and it was from him that Larimer County received its name...Mr. William Tenbrook Parke not only has faith in the future of Estes Park, but he believes that its "future" has already arrived, as is shown by his having just received 108,000 postcard views of Estes Park. He has also gotten out a beautiful new folder of Estes Park views, the pictures in which are very fine, and the workmanship is of the best...George Van Galder and Frank Osborn of Berthoud spent last Monday night with G.A. Nall and family in Estes Park...Ernest Wallace, wife, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Jessup, drove up from Greeley last Sunday and visited J.L. Wallace and family in Estes Park...Mr. Cahill and wife of New York have returned to Estes Park for their third season, and are located in one of the Kerr cottages [likely Frank P. Kerr] on the hill. [I don't know if this is the same place as the Al Fresco lot they purchased in 1916, but it was purchased directly from the Estes Park Town Company, so it would be unusual if someone named Kerr was allowed to build on land they didn't own. As well, there is a later mention of a Kerr cottage on Ozone Heights.] Mr. Cahill is a publisher of New York City, and has promised to favor the Estes Park Trail with communications from time to time...A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Emerson of Brookline, Massachusetts, and Mr. C.W. Emerson of Brush left Horse Shoe Inn Sunday morning over the Fall River Trail for Camp Wheeler, thence to Grand Lake. This is the first party attempting this trip this year. They expect to return Tuesday. Mr. S.V. Hamly was one of the party at the Horse Shoe Inn, but he was obliged to return to Denver without making the trip over the range...During the month of June, the Ford agent, George A. Nall, sold and delivered the following cars to Estes Park people: Donald MacGregor, touring car; Macdonald & Son, roadster for deliver [J.E. Macdonald stopped delivery prior to 1920, as his Trail Talk advertisements make clear]; Nevins and Robbins of the Rockdale Hotel, touring car; Albert Schwilke, roadster for delivery; Enos Abijah Mills of Longs Peak Inn, touring car; James D. Stead, Stead's Hotel, touring car; J.D. Hyde, touring car; YMCA, touring car;

Frank P. Kerr and E.M. Kerr, touring car... The Fourth of July program printed on another page is incomplete because of changes made after the program was in print. The grand ball to be given at the Elkhorn in the evening is given under the auspices of the Woman's Club, and aside from the matter of entertainment, which is always first in the minds of the ladies, is for the purpose of raising funds for the many schemes of improving Estes Park which they have in hand. It should be attended by the minister and all the people... The Crags Hotel will celebrate its formal opening today... Charles Gorham and Carl Bucher made a trip to Loch Vale and back Monday... Mr. J.E. Holly of Hastings, Nebraska, gave the Passion Play in moving pictures at the church last evening, to be followed this evening with a trip around the world... The Stanley opened the big hotel on Saturday, 27 June 1914, with a large number of guests. The patronage of this popular hotel has increased to such an extent that both the Stanley Hotel and the Stanley Manor will be open this season, and it is expected that they will be filled to their capacity. The first of their popular Saturday evening concerts was given by the Stanley orchestra. The music was very fine, and was highly appreciated. The Saturday evening concerts are a feature of the Stanley, and not only the guests but visitors are always welcome. This evening, there will be a ball at the Stanley Casino, and the concert on Sunday evening will be of special interest. The public is invited to both events... Mr. Tom Lancaster, superintendent of the convict camp on Fall River, reports that work is progressing finely. Last week, he returned five men to the penitentiary who seemed to be getting restless and dissatisfied. While great care is exercised by Warden Tynan in selecting men for the road camps, yet occasionally a prisoner is found growing restless, and is returned to prison. Last Sunday, ten new men were received at the camp, and ten more are promised next week. When they are received, the camp will number 40 men, and work will progress much more rapidly. Mr. Lancaster expects to have the road completed to the falls [presume Chasm Falls] this month. While visitors are always welcome to go over the road as far as completed, it is not best for them to go where the work is in progress, as it delays the work. On the Fourth of July, Mr. Lancaster will give his men a big chicken dinner with ice cream and all the fixin's, and in the afternoon, the convicts will play the Estes Park ball team.

4 July 1914 – Article reprinted from the Fort Collins Review. Headline: National Park Bills to be Introduced at Once. The speedy enactment of a law creating the Rocky Mountain National Park to comprise Estes Park and much of the territory contiguous is the object of the men who have just completed the drafting of a new measure which will be introduced into Congress. Senator Thomas will introduce the measure in the Senate, while Representative Taylor will bring it to the attention of the House of Representatives. When in Fort Collins some two weeks ago, Enos Mills of Longs Peak Inn stated that the measure would be ready in a short time. There are several who have had a hand in the drafting of the bill, and the organization which is behind the movement at the present time is the committee of the Denver commercial bodies. The new bill has been drawn so as to meet objections offered by officials of the Interior and Agricultural departments to the original bill, and it is anticipated that there will be no objections offered by these

departments to the measure. The limits of the proposed national park have been greatly reduced, so as to eliminate practically all private holdings within the national park area, and most of the land which has been classed as mineral bearing. The revised bill has been approved by the Boulder County Metal Mining Association, which in the beginning opposed the establishment of the national park. It has also been approved by county commissioners and commercial bodies in Larimer County and Grand County, within whose limits portions of the proposed national park lie. An effort will be made to have the new bill substituted for the bill now pending. By this means, it will obtain a place on the calendar, and will stand a chance of being passed at this session of Congress, provided it can be taken up by unanimous consent. Indications are that there will be no opposition offered to the bill as now prepared, and that it will be favorably reported by the departments of Agriculture and Interior.

4 July 1914 – H.N. Miller, Fred C. Thomas and wife, A.W. Eaton and wife, E.A. Roberts and wife, Charles E. Wells, B.V. Wells, W.W. Evans and wife, J.J. Jacobs of Denver, and Mrs. Johnson and daughter of New York are at Stead's.

4 July 1914 – Headline: Stead's Fourth of July Dinner. Consomme a la Royle/Queen Olives/Fillet of Salmon a la Joinville/Pearl Onions Saratoga Chips/Fried Spring Chicken a la Maryland/New Green Peas/Pine Apple Fritters Brandy Sauce/Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus/Fresh Asparagus Hollandaise/Mashed Potatoes/ Tomato and Cucumber Salad Mayonnaise/Tutti Frutti Ice Cream/Assorted Cake Green Apple Pie/Tea Coffee Ice Tea Milk

4 July 1914 – Headline: Estes Park Church, Sunday, 5 July 1914. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship – Anthem "Sent out Thy Light" by Gounod, Sermon by Rev. J.E. Holly, pastor of First Christian Church of Hastings, Nebraska. 7:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor – Topic "Memorial Stones, National and Individual." Leader, Miss Doris Hupp [Josephine Hupp's niece]. 7:20 p.m. Evening Prayer Service – Anthem "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" by Woodward. Address by Mr. Montgomery.

4 July 1914 – Headline: YMCA Notes. Mr. E.P. Gallup and wife and two children of Denver are spending a week at the YMCA...Plans are being made for a glorious Fourth of July. Tennis tournaments will occupy the morning, baseball and athletics the afternoon, a picnic supper on the campus, with a large bonfire and fireworks in the evening...Mr. Dana Kepner and Mr. Evan Croasdale made a successful ascent of Longs Peak last week. They slept at timberline, and made an early ascent the next morning, returning before the snow had softened, which makes the trip quite dangerous...Mr. G.S. Bilheimer, the secretary, has been attending the Employed Officers Conference at Lake Geneva, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, and reports that the largest attendance in the history of the conference was present. He returned to Estes Park on Friday...Mrs. F.W. Byerly has just returned from a few days in Fort Collins, where she has been shopping and visiting as well. Mr. Byerly has been very busy getting out pictures, and this year has them on

sale at Stead's Hotel and Miss Foot's curio store, in addition to a splendid stock at the YMCA [this proves that the Mr. and Mrs. Byerly, prior to their divorce, were in Estes Park in 1914]...The conference is removing all the sagebrush from its grounds and trimming the trees, which will make it one of the most beautiful spots in Estes Park. Hundreds of mariposa lilies are making their appearance. The columbine has been in bloom on the Wind River Trail for about two weeks, and small bouquets have adorned the tables of the dining hall for some time.

4 July 1914 – Headline: Chi Omegas in Estes Park. Seventy-seven young lady delegates of the Chi Omega national convention, in session at Boulder, last week motored to Estes Park and were served a beautiful luncheon at the Elkhorn. Mrs. Hondius, who is mistress of ceremonies at the Elkhorn Lodge, had arranged the tables in the form of a T banquet style, and they were decorated with great bouquets of columbines, with a single columbine standing at each plate. The luncheon – well, the guests said they were invited to a luncheon, but they were served with a banquet. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Hondius was given with a will, and the visitors returned to Boulder delighted with their entertainment.

4 July 1914 – Headline: The Fourth of July Celebration. The Woman's Club of Estes Park is planning a busy day for the Fourth of July. The celebration will open with appropriate speeches by Rev. Montgomery and Rev. Lamb. This will be followed by a basket picnic, held on the village green. At 1:30 p.m., the races for the children will be the attraction. These will be as follows: 50-yard dash-----boys from 7 to 10/50-yard dash-----girls from 7 to 10/Sack race-----boys 13 and under/Hoop race-----girls 13 and under/3-legged race-----boys 13 and under/Donkey race-----boys and girls 13 and under. The prizes for the children's races are donated by Mr. Fred Clatworthy – riding whip, Mrs. George Church – pair of spurs, Mr. William Parke – a league baseball, Mr. Samuel Service – a ball bat, Miss Emma [sic, should be E.M.A.] Foot – a necklace for the girls hoop race, Macdonald and Son – pair of riding gloves; Mr. Hunt and Mr. Blake [not sure if these are private individuals, or a business concern] – a box of candy for the 50-yard dash foot race. At 2:30 p.m., the costume ball game will begin, and all those who wish to enjoy a good laugh should be there. This ball game will be held on the village green by Mr. Samuel Service's store [likely the current Bond Park, which suggests it was devoid of buildings in 1914]. A grand ball in the evening will be the climax of the Fourth of July entertainment. It will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Elkhorn Lodge, and the admission will be 50 cents. The proceeds of the day will go to the Estes Park Improvement fund, conducted by the Woman's Club.

11 July 1914 – Epigraph from “The Spanish Gypsy”: “’Tis daylight still; from turrets high/The flitting splendor sinks with folded wings/Dark-hid till morning, and the battlements/Wear soft relenting whiteness mellowed o’er/By summer generous and winters bland./Now in the east the distance casts its veil/And gazes with a deepening earnestness./The old rain-fretted mountains in their robes/Of shadow-broken gray; the

rounded hills/Reddened with blood of Titans: – all thought-teaching form/Utters itself to firm unshimmering hues./’Tis day, but day that falls like melody/Repeated on a string with graver tones–/Tones such as linger in a long farewell.”

11 July 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of a large tree and exuberant foliage to the right of a hiking trail. A partially above-ground tree root snakes towards the viewer, and the path disappears into a dappled glade. Caption: Wind River Trail. The photograph is uncredited, but the handwritten name W.T. Parke appears along the left lower border.

11 July 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 11 July 1914. No. 4./Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

11 July 1914 – Column title: Editorial: A large number of fine trees have been cut in the canyon and sold to the sawmills for lumber. Of course, these trees were on private property, and the owners had a perfect right to do with them as they liked, but one would think that almost any property owner would be willing to give the value of a tree for the pleasure of the people. Probably they do not realize that every tree that is cut damaged the property much more than the value of the tree. The same may be said of pasturing cattle in Estes Park. There are some meadowlands which add to, rather than detract from, the beauty of Estes Park, but the other lands that are pastured would be far more beautiful if the fences were removed and the lands permitted to return to their wild state. A few small fenced pastures are necessary, of course, for the pasturage of ponies and dairy cows, but they could be so placed as to detract as little as possible from Estes Park’s natural beauty. It must be remembered that everything that adds to the attractiveness of Estes Park increased the value of every piece of privately-owned property, and while some sacrifice of present personal gain may be necessary, the value of the sacrifice will be returned many times in the increased value of the property, while the consciousness of having added somewhat to the pleasure of the multitudes who will visit Estes Park in the years to come will be its own great reward.

11 July 1914 – Column title: Social and Personal. The Elkhorn entertained two hundred and thirty guests on the Fourth of July...Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Moody, of the Courier newspaper staff of Fort Collins spent the Fourth of July at the Park Hotel...Miss Helen Shedder of Brookline, Massachusetts, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Record at the Elkhorn Lodge...A party coming into Estes Park last Sunday afternoon said he met over 100 automobiles in the Big Thompson Canyon...Mr. W.T. Rodgers of the First National Bank of Denver, with his wife and son, were at the Park Hotel for the Fourth of July...the receipts of the grand ball given by the Woman’s Club of Estes Park at the Elkhorn on the evening of 4 July 1914 were over \$100...If all the automobiles that were in Estes Park on

the Fourth of July had been in the parade, it is believed it would have extended from Tom Young's to the fish hatchery... Professor Cockerell of the state university [CU] and Mrs. Cockerell of the state preparatory school of Boulder are at Longs Peak Inn. Mrs. Cockerell is famous as the discoverer of the red sunflower... Miss M.J. Blair, Mr. Edmond Mansure, and Mr. John Mansure are at the Elkhorn for the summer. They have spent several seasons in Estes Park, and return year after year with increasing pleasure... Mr. John Larson of Lyons entertained his friends, W.C. Dutchee and Mr. and Mrs. John Dutchee of Denver, at the Park Hotel on the Fourth of July. Mr. Larson took a homestead adjoining that of Matt Malmberg 14 years ago, but this is his first visit to Estes Park in five years... Mr. T. Stearns and Mr. A.G. Rosenthal of Denver are spending the week at Lester's Hotel... Mr. and Mrs. T.T. McFarland and party of ten motored to Estes Park from Denver for the Fourth of July, and put up at Lester's... Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Steele of Chicago, Illinois, and Miss Dorothy Ely and Miss Emily Ely of Olivet, Michigan, are enjoying the hospitality of Longs Peak Inn for the season... Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cottrell, Mr. J.J. Clarke, A.A. Loring, Dr. C.C. Mill, I.S. Downer and family, and Dr. Peters of Denver spent the Fourth of July at Longs Peak Inn... Mr. A.V. Officer [mentioned in almost every issue in 1914] and party of friends from Greeley spent the weekend at Lester's. Mr. Officer was the manager of the first sugar factory built in Colorado, and is now manager of the factories at Greeley, Windsor, Eaton, and Fort Collins. He is a frequent visitor in Estes Park... The Timberline cabin, which is the resting place for parties climbing Longs Peak, was opened on 4 July 1914. The trail to Longs Peak is now open, and many parties will enjoy the hospitality of the cabin. Many tourists climb as far as the cabin who do not feel equal to the ascent of Longs Peak... The Crags Hotel opened on the Fourth of July, and was filled to overflowing. Among the guests were Charles Jacobs and wife, D.A. Cannon and wife, W.O. Temple and family, Hon. Alexander Nisbet, commissioner of safety, Sheriff G.S. Duffield, Attorney A.C. Baker, S.W. Mosser and party of friends, and Dr. George Best Crissman of Denver [sic, the Fort Collins dentist who would return over a decade later and start his own Estes Park summer practice]... Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Choate of Marshalltown, Iowa, are in one of Miss Foot's cottages near the Elkhorn Lodge. Mr. Choate is a relative of Joseph and Rufus Choate. He crossed the plains before Denver was built, with ox teams, but is now seeing Estes Park in his automobile, which he drove through from Marshalltown, Iowa. Mr. Choate is 75 years of age, but is hale and hearty – good for many years yet... Mr. Louis Barber of Chicago, Illinois, is spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. Baird, in Moraine Park... Mr. and Mrs. Freelan Oscar Stanley arrived at their home in Estes Park last Sunday, and will spend the summer here... All the hotels of Estes Park were overflowing on the Fourth of July. The fine roads have made Estes Park so accessible for weekend parties that it is almost impossible to take care of the crowds... Mrs. Strong and Miss Evelyn Strong, wife and daughter of Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas, are in their cottage at Ferguson Heights. The chancellor will join his family in two or three weeks... Mr. E.J. Pearson, vice-president of the Union Pacific railroad, and family were at the Stanley over the Fourth of July. This is Mr. Pearson's first visit to Estes Park, and he was so well pleased that he expects to return for a longer stay... The Empson

Packing Company entertained about 60 of the wholesale grocers of the west and southwest at the Stanley for three days this week. It goes without saying that the guests were more than delighted with Estes Park and with their entertainment... The Raymond and Whitcomb Tourist Company of Boston, Massachusetts, who arrange the famous Raymond Tours, had a party of 16 at the Stanley last week en route to Alaska. This is the first time the Raymond people have included Estes Park in their tours, but their party was so well pleased that they will hereafter visit Estes Park on many of their trips... Captain and Mrs. Hicks of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and their son, S.N. Hicks, and his wife have been spending a fortnight in Estes Park. Captain Hicks has been on the seas for so many years and has traveled pretty much all over the world, but this was his first trip to Estes Park. He says that in all his travels he has seen nothing that surpasses Estes Park in grandeur and beauty. The party registered at the Park Hotel... Prouty's Pine Log Inn [near Stead's] was one of the busiest places in Estes Park on the Fourth of July... Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Tymon of Boston, Massachusetts, are making an extended stay at Horse Shoe Inn... Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Hallguist of Edwardsville, Illinois, are stopping at the Hotel Stanley... The new Rocky Mountain National Park bill has been introduced by Senator C.S. Thomas... Charles Jackson and wife and Dr. George Best Crissman [the dentist] and wife of Fort Collins are in the Fred Stover cottage... J.N. Ouruly and party of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Knifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent the Fourth of July at the South Side Inn [is this a cottage? If it is a hotel or lodge, this is the first time it has ever been mentioned]... T.H. Robinson and family and F.P. Stover and wife of Fort Collins came Tuesday to occupy their cottages for the rest of the season... Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrill of Fort Collins, with a party of friends from Winchester, Illinois, had a delightful picnic up Fall River on Sunday... Miss Miller, proprietor of the Dutch Kitchen, is preparing to entertain a large automobile party from Chicago, Illinois, which is expected to reach Estes Park within the next few days... Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman, son, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Buckert composed a party from Boulder who motored up over the Fourth of July... Master John DeSallem and George DeSallem left for their home at 781 South Logan in Denver after visiting four weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Connelly, at Mountain View Ranch... Among other Fort Collins people who spent Sunday in Estes Park were Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, J.A.C. Kissock and son Raymond, Miss Helen Roberts, and Mrs. Catherine Summerville [is this the owner of Summerville?]. Mr. and Mrs. L.E. White of Colorado Springs are at the Columbines... J.R. Staepher of Lester's Hotel is visiting friends in Fort Collins this week... Harry Maines and Dr. Fisher of Boulder were motoring in Estes Park the first of the week... Mr. J.D. Hyde was called to North Dakota this week by the serious illness of his father... Mr. and Mrs. Pohl are at McCreery's. They are both artists, and are sketching Estes Park... Mrs. H.A. Biglow is a guest of Mrs. E.J. Macdonald [sic, suggest J.E. Macdonald]. Her husband is a member of the law faculty of the Chicago [Illinois] University... H. Russell Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Andrews and family of Boulder spent the Fourth of July in Estes Park. They registered at the Columbines... Mr. G.R. Springer of Kansas City has bought the Welcome Lodge [this must be the name of a cottage] and is fitting it up for his summer home. His brother and

sister joined him this week and will spend the summer with his family...Mr. William Tenbrook parke has just gotten out a beautiful folder containing about two-dozen pictures of Estes Park. They are some of the choice views of Estes Park, and make a beautiful gift to send to a friend...Mrs. Van Dresen, a teacher in the high schools of St. Joseph, Missouri, is in one of Miss Wolfrom's cottages, but expects soon to be in a cottage of her own, which she is building on the upper Wind River Trail...Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy has just received a large invoice of a new folder containing views of the ascent of Longs Peak. The pictures are very fine, and will be appreciated as well by those who have climbed Longs Peak, s by those who have been denied that pleasure.

11 July 1914 – Column title: At the Hotels. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daily of Denver entertained a party of 16 at the Elkhorn on the Fourth of July...W.M. Hopkins of Eastlake, and party of friends, were registered at the Park Hotel on the Fourth of July... George C. Snow and wife of Chadron, Nebraska, and J.C. Goodwin and wife of Omaha, Nebraska, are registered at the Elkhorn...Mr. and Mrs. George C. McNinle, Mrs. Caroline Richmond, and Mr. D. Morton and daughter of St. Joseph, Missouri, are at the Hupp Hotel for the season...J.K. Marsh, secretary and treasurer of the A.T. Lewis Dry Goods Company of Denver, with his family, spent the Fourth at Moraine Lodge...E.F. Garrett of Cheyenne, Wyoming, W.W. Riley, Arthur N. Kindel and wife, and Mrs. George J. Kindel, wife of Congressman Kindel, of Denver were registered at the Hupp on the Fourth of July...R.G. Saunders and Paul Sisson of Marysville, Missouri, C.K. Phillips and family of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Collins of Chicago, Illinois, are spending the summer at Moraine Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Ogden of New York, Mrs. Wright and two daughters of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Annie K. Aulveran and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Cook and family of Chicago, Illinois, are guests at the Elkhorn for the summer...Mr. A. Williams and family and Mr. Louis E. Wyatt of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Campbell, Mr. John C. Taylor, Mrs. Mabie and family, and Mrs. M.S. Nichols of Denver, Mrs. Margaret Andrews of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Ernest Jacoby and Miss R. Serley of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woods of New York are registered at the Moraine Lodge...Mr. H.L. Baur of St. Louis, Missouri, is a guest at the Brinwood...G.A. Webb and family of Fort Collins spent the Fourth of July at the Brinwood...Miss Wanda Gottesleben of Denver entertained a party of nine at the Brinwood on Sunday...Mr. John C. Drexel and family, Mr. W.G. Rice, Mr. Rosenweig, and Mr. T.M. O'Connor of Omaha, Nebraska, were registered at Lester's on Saturday... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Welch of Kewanee, Illinois, are spending the month at the Brinwood. Mr. Welch is a prominent attorney of that city...Frank Chlanda and party of Longmont, O.N. Hendershott and wife, C.C. Hendershott, and Marian Hall of Berthoud were guests at the Brinwood on the Fourth of July...Mrs. A.S. Donaldson chaperoned a crowd of young people on horseback to Fern Lake and Odessa Lake on the Fourth of July. They reported the trail in good condition, and all returned very enthusiastic over the beauties of that region...Dr. F.A. Yuebiske and father, Dr. W.P. Smidley, wife, and daughter, and C.C. Clymer of Denver, Miss Marks of San Diego, California, I.G. Marzel and wife of Bayard, Nebraska, Daniel Davis and wife of Minatare, Nebraska, and Dr.

Grantham and party of Johnstown were registered for the weekend at Horse Shoe Inn... The Brinwood was crowded to the limit on the Fourth of July. Among those registered from Denver were Mr. Albert Wright and family, Charles M. Deiters and family, T.P. Livingston and wife, A.S. Donaldson and family, Miss Edith Barlew and Miss Grace Barlew, Miss Andres, Miss Perini, George W. Lindsay, R.D. Lindsay and family, H.J. Bourke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welch, Dr. J.C. Brownlee and family, Sidney Monitz and family, and Mrs. George J. Kindel...Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sprague of Longmont were at Horse Shoe Inn for the weekend...The Highie [sic, suggest Higby] brothers have opened Fern Lodge, and are prepared to entertain a goodly number of guests...Mr. E.L. Montgomery of Longmont has returned to the Brinwood after spending the Fourth of July at home with his family...J.B. Bell and party of Loveland were at the Lewiston for a few days' rest last week...Mr. Andrew E. Burkhardt and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, are at the Lewiston. Mr. Burkhardt will spend his vacation of a couple of weeks in Estes Park, but his family will remain for the summer...Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Metzger, J.H. Bostwick and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Conner, and Mr. A. Perry of Denver spent the weekend at the Lewiston...Mr. Clarence H. Niley of Hartford, Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Buchert of Boulder, and Mr. John Connel of Denver spent the weekend at the Columbines...Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Lyman of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. H.M. Saxton of Albany, New York, and Miss Anna Wilda of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, are at Longs Peak Inn...Henry L. Holkenbrink and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper of Denver spent the Fourth of July at the Columbines.

11 July 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered postcard image of single-track Lyons-Estes Park road at a point where the St. Vrain River runs alongside to the south, with the title “Looking West in Canon – Lyons and Estes Park Road, Colorado.” The postcard is uncredited. [This photograph first appeared in the 20 June 1914 issue.]

11 July 1914 – Headline: Estes Park Church, 11 July 1914 [sic, suggest 12 July 1914]. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Baptism of children. Anthem – “Nearer My God to Thee.” 7:00 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Topic – “The Christian Ministry of Music.” Psalm 150: 1-6. Leader, Mary Service. 7:45 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Anthem – “He will Keep Him in Perfect Peace.”

11 July 1914 – Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Chase of New York City were guests for a few days last week at the Dutch Kitchen in Estes Park. They are crossing the continent in their automobile, and expressed themselves as agreeably surprised at the condition of the roads hereabouts. Mrs. Chase was enthusiastic in her praise of the scenery of Estes Park, and as she is an amateur artist of ability, she is a discriminating observer. Mrs. Chase made several paintings in watercolor of scenes in the neighborhood of the village. These pictures will later adorn their apartment on Riverside Drive, New York. Mr. Chase, who is a well-known club member and amateur athlete, promises to return to Estes Park for a

considerable stay next year with a party of friends who are experienced mountain climbers.

11 July 1914 – Poem: I wish I wa a rock/A settin' on a hill,/A doin' nothing all day long,/Cept just a sittin' still;/I'd never eat, I'd never sleep,/I wouldn't even wash,/I'd just sit still a thousand years,/And rest myself, be gosh.

11 July 1914 – Headline: An Unique Shop. A most pleasant surprise awaits one who for the first time visits “The Wigwam” the tea-room and art-craft shop owned and occupied by Miss Anna Wolfrom. Miss Wolfrom has built her home in true mountain style in a most delightful spot on Wind River, about 1-1/2 miles above the YMCA. There she has on display and for sale some of the most beautiful articles imaginable in tooled leather, Alaskan and Mexican baskets, handicraft serving trays, and water colored cards and booklets. Miss Wolfrom's brother, who was an Indian artist, has contributed not the least interesting part of her collection, consisting of Indian robes, heavily beaded arrow carriers and war bonnets. The feminine heart may rejoice in a display of Philippine embroideries that look at though they may have been made by fairy fingers. Collar and cuff sets, waists, bags, etc., perfectly embroidered on the flimsiest of linens and Pino cloth. Miss Wolfrom has a screen enclosed tea room on the veranda where she serves tea and lunches en casserole, which combined with the fresh mountain breezes and rare air, certainly makes the visitor long to return.

11 July 1914 – The new bill for the creation of Rocky Mountain National Park [see previous mention in this issue] was introduced in Congress on 29 June 1914 by Senator Thomas of Colorado. It is believed that the present bill has been drawn so as to eliminate all objections to the former bill, and that Rocky Mountain National Park will be established at an early date. The rights of private property within the boundaries of Rocky Mountain National Park are protected absolutely. Automobile travel is to be permitted, and the regulations for the management of Rocky Mountain National Park are to be “primarily aimed at the freest use of Rocky Mountain National Park for recreation purposes by the public, and for the preservation of the natural conditions and scenic beauties thereof.” It will be a great day for Estes Park when the bill passes.

11 July 1914 – Headline and byline: An Indian Legend of Grand Lake by Mary L. Cairns. It was our pleasure a few days ago to have as our guest at luncheon the Rev. Mr. Coolige, a full-blooded Arapahoe Indian, who is a minister in the Episcopal church, and who works as a missionary among the people of his own race. As he himself expresses it, “I teach my people cleanliness as well as godliness.” It was on this occasion that Mr. Coolige gave me some very interesting facts regarding the Indians, and especially in connection with the famed legend of Grand Lake, and I shall try to give you here his story of that great tragedy: In the early days, the Arapahoe held as their hunting grounds the territory extending over the great plains east of the Rocky Mountains, with headquarters at the present site of Denver. The Cheyennes, who were affiliated with the

Arapahoes, had headquarters at the foot of Cheyenne Mountain, or where the city of Colorado Springs now stands. They, also being anxious to hold the great plains as a hunting ground, joined forces with the Arapahoes, and the two tribes fought the Utes. The territory of the Utes lay principally west of the Continental Divide, and their headquarters were near the site of Salt Lake City, Utah. One summer, when a large number of the Ute Indians were camped on the shores of Grand Lake, the Arapahoes and the Cheyennes made a sudden attack upon them. On the southwest side of the lake, overlooking a vast area of Middle Park, is a very high, rocky point called Lookout Point, from which an approaching party may be seen for miles, and as this was the usual station of the Indian scouts, it is hard to understand why the Utes did not know of the approach of the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes. Either the attacking party came from an entirely different direction, over an unusual and difficult trail, or else the Ute scouts failed in their duty. At any rate, in the ensuing battle, about 300 Utes were killed, and very few escaped. Tradition had it that just before the battle, all the women and children were placed upon a raft and sent out on the lake for safety. A treacherous wind came down from the gulches, the raft was overturned, and all were drowned. This seemed to be the real tragedy. The loss of their families and the death of so many warriors of the tribe caused a superstition which seemed to be transmitted from one generation to another, and it is a significant fact that from that day to this, the Indians have avoided Grand Lake with an aversion born of intense fear, mingled with deep sorrow.

11 July 1914 – Gales of laughter and happy songs, coming from a porch enclosed by black and green curtains, with a huge canvas sign on the corner, causes much interest these days to passersby of the Hubbell cottage. The cottage is occupied by the Alpha Beta Zeta sorority of Fort Collins, their chaperones, and cook. The girls are here for a two-week stay of fun and mountain climbing, and started festivities by a picnic, given by one of the chaperones, Mrs. Burgess Coy, on Sheep Mountain Monday night. The girls indulged in true Olympic games, and say the “eats” were especially good. The party included the following: Miss Iva May Ferguson, president, Freda Mills, Murl McNece, Ina Watson, Betty Hubbell, Vera Campbell, Ruth Edwards, Gladys Moore and Beulah Flowers of Fort Collins, and Miss Vera Cissua and Miss Ruby Cook of Canon City. The chaperones are Mrs. J.A.C. Kissock, Mrs. Burgess Coy, and Mrs. P.J. McHugh of Fort Collins.

11 July 1914 – Headline: Grand Lake Notes. Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Dahlberg of Sterling, Colorado, are spending two weeks at Grand Lake...Mrs. Ed Maloney and daughter, Miss Rae, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, are occupying one of the Lehman cottages...Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hoover of Boulder were at the Kauffman House. The leaders of the YMCA camp from the McQueary Ranch were also at the same place...Walter Hurst and wife of Kansas City, Missouri, are stopping with the Hoffstat family...Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Malone of Denver have taken the Weathhead [sic] cottage for a month...Mrs. Bessie Fox Davis accompanied the YMCA and sang several selections on Grand Lake...Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hoffstat from Kansas City, Missouri, arrived Sunday with their children, and will spend

the summer in their lakeshore cottage...The Van Sickle family from Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Bebout from Wheeling, West Virginia, are occupying two of the Cairns cottages... George H. Harvey, George C. Barnard, and Dr. Max Giesecke, accompanied by Shep Husted, came to Grand Lake Sunday night from Estes Park. They were looking up a camping ground and trails for the Colorado Mountain Club, about 200 of whom will be here for several days in August [see also 4 July 1914, 8 August 1914, and 29 August 1914 issues].

11 July 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of four fishermen in the Big Thompson Canyon, one in the background seated on a rock, two standing along the bank, one of whom is pointing towards something on the opposite side, and one up to his knees in the Big Thompson River, slightly stooped over. All the men are wearing hats, and two appear to have some type of pack on their back. The three men closest to the photographer are wearing jackets or vests and long pants, and at least two of them sport knee-high boots. Caption: Fishing in Big Thompson Canyon. The photograph is uncredited. [This photograph reappears in the 12 September 1914 issue.]

11 July 1914 – Headline: How to Reach Estes Park. By rail over any road to Denver – Take the Colorado & Southern from Denver to Boulder, Longmont, Berthoud, Loveland, or Fort Collins. The Burlington to Longmont or Lyons. The Union Pacific to Boulder or Fort Collins. From Longmont or Lyons take the Estes Park Transportation Company's automobile line to Estes Park. From Berthoud take the Bashor and Wray automobiles. From Loveland, the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company's automobile line. From Boulder to Ward over Denver, Boulder & Western railroad ("Switzerland Trail"). From Ward to Estes Park by Hussie automobile stage line over the "Sky Drive", stopping at Copeland Lake, Happy Valley, Longs Peak Inn, and the Columbines. From Fort Collins over the Grout Automobile Line. The automobile lines from Longmont, Loveland, and Fort Collins run Stanley Steamers. All roads are among the most scenic drives in America, and visitors will want to drive over all of them before leaving Estes Park. Parties driving automobiles will find the roads in Colorado generally good. Those coming from Nebraska and Iowa should take the Lincoln Highway to Fort Morgan, and thence over the state road through Greeley and Loveland to Estes Park. From Missouri and Kansas, follow the Rock Island railroad to Denver, thence by Longmont and Lyons, or by Loveland, to Estes Park. From Oklahoma and the south, take the Santa Fe Trail to Pueblo and Denver, and those from the north should come through Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Fort Collins and Estes Park. [This information first appeared in the 20 June 1914 issue, although it is slightly revised here for travelers from Boulder.]

11 July 1914 – Headline: July Fourth at Estes Park. One of the most delightful and enthusiastic celebrations in the history of Estes Park took place 4 July 1914, when old and young turned out to pay homage to Uncle Sam and his Independence Day. The Woman's Club of Estes Park had charge of most of the events of the day and they, in cooperation with the businessmen of the town, spared no energy in making the

celebration a success. The weather was ideal, cool and cloudy enough to allow spectators to sit in the open sun during the sports and not be inconvenienced by the sun's scorching rays. The celebration opened at 10:00 a.m., with a grand parade led by several children who sang "America" with all the spirit of patriotism in their young souls. They were followed by horseback riders, carriages, and automobiles, all gaily decorated with flags and red, white, and blue ribbons. The procession marched from the village to the Elkhorn Lodge, from there to the Stanley Hotel, and then back to the village. Then came the exciting horse race between Mr. John Malmberg of Estes Park and Mr. Chauncey Edmonds of Pinewood [not Pinewood Springs, but the settlement on the old road between Loveland and Estes Park]. Mr. Malmberg's horse was ridden by Bryan Stinely, and Tennis Grimes rode the Edmonds horse. The first race was won by Malmberg, but was not called because of a misunderstanding of the riders. The started claimed that he had not given the riders the word to go. Another race was run and this was won by Edmonds, so the race was a draw. The picnic dinner, held at the foot of Prospect Mountain, was a repetition of the good old times, such as the pioneers of this village love to recall and talk about. The baskets were filled with good things to eat, and from the sound of merry voices and storytelling, one could not doubt but that joy and good fellowship reigned supreme. After the baskets were emptied, the Rev. E.J. Lamb [who died in January 1915] gave an enthusiastic address appropriate to the occasion on "Pioneer Days of Estes Park." At 1:15 p.m., the afternoon sports began, all of which were held on the picnic grounds. The first race was a novelty race, which was won by Mr. Charles Thomas of Estes Park. then came a gentlemen's relay race, and W.H. Allen carried off the honors. The children's races caused a great deal of fun, as children always do. The following were the winners: 50-yard dash for little boys – Robert Church, 50-yard dash for little girls – Estes Vaplin [sic, perhaps Vaplon], Donkey race – Mary White [is this William Allen White's daughter?], Sack race – Earl Hyde, 3-legged race – Elton Johnson and Earl Hyde, 50-yard dash, girls from 10 to 14 years – Helen Robbins. After the children's races came an exciting cow pony race which was won by the Edmonds brothers of Pinewood. Then a ladies' horserace, in which Mrs. Grace Malmberg was the victor. Mary Rockwell [Clayton Newell Rockwell's sister, John Frank Grubb's sister-in-law], riding John Frank Grubb's strawberry roan, won the admiration of the crowd during the race by her pluck and horsemanship. As the race started, her horse swerved and broke the track, throwing Miss Rockwell to the ground. She was immediately surrounded by sympathetic friends who were ready and anxious to offer aid. But the gritty young lady thanked them, declining aid, as she was not hurt. A gentleman then tried to ride the horse, but was obliged to put a curbed bit on him before he could control him. Mr. Jasper Edmonds [of Pinewood?] and Mr. Charles Thomas rode the bucking horses, and Dean Edmonds [of Pinewood?] won first and Ted Wight second in the boys' horserace. Without doubt, the potato race on horseback provided more mirth from the crowds than any other race of the afternoon. This was won by Mr. Scott Edmonds [of Pinewood?] and Mr. Tennis Grimes. During the afternoon races, an exciting baseball game was played between the Estes Park team and the convicts' team [see 4 July 1914 issue]. The result of the game was 31 to 29 in favor of the convicts. The Fourth of July dance at the Elkhorn Lodge was a very

enjoyable affair. Owing to the heavy downpour of rain, the crowd that was expected did not come, but a few zealous dancers did. About 30 couples enjoyed the dancing, and the sides of the ballroom were lined, not with wallflowers, but with appreciative spectators. Just as the ball was in full swing, the lights went out, which added a little excitement to the dance. Candles were produced and put on the ledge of the high seats around the ballroom, which made a very pretty moonlight dance. After 20 minutes, the lights came on, and the dance continued until half past eleven. About \$85 was realized. This will go to the Estes Park improvement fund conducted by the Woman's Club.

11 July 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of high-elevation single-track road running northwest, with Ypsilon Mountain in the background. This photograph is taken from almost the same perspective as the photograph that first appears on the cover of the 20 June 1914 issue, although that photograph is taken further along the road, closer to the range. The road may be the old High Drive near the current Deer Ridge Junction. The photograph is uncaptioned and uncredited, but the 20 June 1914 photograph is credited to William Tenbrook Parke.

18 July 1914 – Epigraph: “The mountains shall bring peace to the people. Break forth into singing, ye mountains, O forest and ever tree therein.” [This is from Psalm XX]

18 July 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented scenic image of single-track dirt road in the right middle ground curving through tall pine trees, with only the trunks visible in the foreground. Based on the caption, the location could be from near the entrance to the YMCA grounds looking east, with Sheep Mountain in the background. Caption: YMCA Road – Estes Park. The photograph is uncredited, but the name W.T. Parke appears in the lower left corner.

18 July 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 18 July 1914. No. 5./Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

18 July 1914 – Column title: Editorial: It has been suggested that there could be no better place for the State University to hold a summer school, and particularly a school for the study of botany, than in Estes Park. That seems a wonderfully wise suggestion, and with proper cooperation on the part of the people of Estes Park, would probably be acted upon favorably by the university. Certainly it would be the most popular summer school in the United States. Think of the inspiration to teachers, the joy of study in the lecture room, surrounded by the great mountains, fanned by the cool breezes fresh from the great snow banks, walking by the beautiful mountain brooks, or the rushing Big Thompson River, walking in the fragrant pine forests, or on the soft mosses of the aspen woods, and always surrounded by the glory of the flowers, from the earliest spring when

the beautiful wind [sic, suggest wild] flowers lift their smiling faces to the light, through all the hundreds, yes thousands, of varieties of flowers, changing day by day and week by week until the last one bows its head before November frost. People would come from all the states to attend a summer school in Estes Park, and hundreds of tourists, coming to Estes Park without a thought of study, would gladly join the botany classes and find intelligent study of the plants and flowers a new pleasure in Estes Park, a new zest in life that had never entered into their anticipations. Certainly the suggestion is wise, and President Farrand [of the University of Colorado in 1914] is a wise man. Better introduce him to Estes Park.

18 July 1914 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mrs. G.W. Noble of Omaha, Nebraska, is stopping for the summer in the Manford cottage...Miss Edith Blake of St. Louis, Missouri, has entertained a number of her friends at afternoon tea at the Brown Tea Pot [owned by Mrs. Norton, and prior to its extensive enlargement in 1915, when it took on the form that most people would recognize as the Sherwood Hotel] this week... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Cargiel of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Light of Beloit, Wisconsin, are at Mrs. Collier's cottage...The Brown Tea Pot gave its first trout dinner of the season last Sunday. These very popular dinners will be continued through the summer...Mr. C.O. Culver and wife of Fort Collins are entertaining Miss Carrie Campbell of Jacksonville, Illinois, at their cottage in Ferguson Heights this week...Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Light of La Mesa, California, are spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Collier [wife of the Longs Peak guide] of Denver in her cottage on MacGregor Hill...Professor Bauer, with his wife and son of Evanston, Illinois, is at the Rockdale for the summer. Professor Bauer is head of the department of electrical engineering of the Northwestern University...Mrs. Ada Leonard of Binghamton, New York, arrived in Estes Park last week and is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy. It is Mrs. Leonard's first visit to Estes Park, and she thinks the half of its wonders have not been told her...Mr. J.P. Cummings, general advertising agent of the Union Pacific railroad, was in Estes Park last week. Mr. Cummings is getting out a special booklet of a quarter of a million copies for the Panama Exposition [strictly speaking, the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition], and will make Estes Park a prominent feature of the booklet...The new porch added to the Brown Tea Pot is a great improvement, adding much to the place, and is proving a favorite resting place for guests [I don't know if this porch was incorporated into the 1915 enlargement or not]...Mr. George Dewey, Jr. [see mention in 4 July 1914 issue], of Chicago, Illinois, son of Admiral Dewey of Manila, Philippines Islands fame, entertained a party of friends at dinner at the Brown Tea Pot last week...The Dutch Kitchen [what would become the Prospect Inn in 1915] seems to become more and more popular as the season advances. A dinner was given at that unique restaurant on Sunday by Mrs. Albert Hayden [Sr.], in honor of her brother who reached Estes Park that day from Chicago, Illinois...Mrs. Leitch of Denver, editor of the Colorado Motorist, came up with Mr. Clatworthy to Estes Park last week. This is her first trip to Estes Park, and she is so much pleased that she is now preparing an illustrated article on Estes Park for the August number of the

Motorist...Mrs. Ralph P. Swofford, her mother, and her mother's sister, Mr. J.P. Kanoky, all of Kansas City, are in one of the Baldwin cottages. Last year, the ladies were in the "Dixie" cottage at the Boulder-Greeley Colony [on the Big Thompson River on Highway 66. The first plat for this development is dated 1917, so either the plat is dated incorrectly, or it was referred to as the Boulder-Greeley Colony prior to this being formalized], and they are so pleased with Estes Park, that they are now planning to build a summer home here...Mr. L.A. Kemper, recently of Manila, Philippine Islands, has opened an art store in Estes Park and is handling a beautiful line of laces, embroideries, and other goods imported from the Orient. This is Mr. Kemper's first season in Estes Park [it is a shame no location of this store is given], and he thinks there could be no more appropriate place to display his beautiful line of goods...Mr. and Mrs. Francis Townsend Clark of Brooklyn, New York, spent Thursday of last week in Estes Park, and had dinner at the Dutch Kitchen with friends who are spending the summer in the mountains. Mr. Clark, who is on the staff of a New York newspaper, is making a study of the political situation in Colorado, with special reference to the recent labor trouble in coal mining districts...Governor Ammons and Warden Tynan were looking over the work on the Fall River Road Thursday. Both were pleased with the progress of the work. Mr. Tynan returned to Denver in the afternoon, but the governor crossed the range to join a party of friends at Grand Lake...The collection of skins and heads which Mr. Ernest Jones recently placed on view at the Estes Park Market [is this the Hupp and Company Market in 1914, what would become the Boyd Market subsequently?] is attracting much favorable attention. The more important of these trophies were secured by Mr. Jones last year during his hunting expedition to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The skin of a brown bear, which has been made into a beautiful rug, was sold a few days ago to Mrs. E.H. Cahill of New York...Miss [Stella] Miller, the proprietor of the Dutch Kitchen, has recently added to the interest of her establishment by putting on display some of the many souvenirs of her European travels. These artistic bits appear all the more foreign from the fact that they are relieved against the unfurnished logs of the quaint interior. Among Miss Miller's guests on Sunday last was a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, Mr. Clatworthy's mother and sister, and Mrs. Leonard, mother of Mrs. Clatworthy...A very pleasant camping party in charge of Mr. C.B. Connell, of the state university of Nebraska, are located at the Cassidy place. Included in the party are Cecil Beacham, Charles Kincaide, Charles Perkins, Adrian Scott, and Ray Smith, all students in the Lincoln, Nebraska, high school. They have been in Estes Park since 1 July 1914, and expect to remain until 1 September 1914. They are seeing Estes Park on foot – the very best way possible – and are particularly enthusiastic about mountain climbing. They expect to qualify for membership in the Colorado Mountain Club before the summer is over [which means, in the Estes Park area, they planned on climbing Longs Peak]...A new road has been opened, through private enterprise – known as the river drive, crossing the river [the Big Thompson River, just after the Fall River junction] near Boyd's blacksmith shop. The road passes up the south side of the [Big Thompson] river, past the cottages in Riverside addition, past the Craggs Hotel [at this point, the road follows closest to what is East Riverside today, since something approximating West Riverside should have already

been in place in 1914], and the Greeley cottages [I don't think this is the same thing as the Boulder-Greeley Colony, unless the Boulder-Greeley Colony was in a much different location in 1914], near the cottage of Dr. Pershing on the [Big Thompson] river, and thence up the hill in front of the Stover and Robinson property [if these could be located, it might confirm that this road is essentially what is Riverside Drive today], to connect near the old Highlands [so now the course approximates what is now Marys Lake Road] with the Longs Peak Road. The road is a beautiful drive, and possible for automobiles, but especially for carriages and horseback riders it will be acceptable, as they will not need to meet so many automobiles at the narrows [just past the curve on what is now Moraine Avenue]... William Freeman and D.L. Adair motored through from Dallas, Texas, to Estes Park, and are housed at the Craggs... The Missionary Education Movement Conference will convene on Friday, 17 July 1914, which is the first conference of its kind ever held in Estes Park... The fame of Estes Park as a summer resort is evidence by the number of states that are represented in the lists of guests at the various hotels. People from nine different states are stopping at one hotel at this time... Fred Payne Clatworthy went to Denver last week, by way of Johnstown and the Platte River, and returned with five people and four grips, and used only 9-1/2 gallons of gasoline [today, this would take from 5 to 8 gallons of gasoline, or more, depending on the vehicle]. Of course he was driving a Ford... Miss Linda Clatworthy of San Diego, California, arrived in Estes Park last week to spend the summer with her brother, Fred Payne Clatworthy. Miss Clatworthy was for a number of years librarian of the public library of Dayton, Ohio, and was there at the time of the big flood. Last winter, she was asked to do some special work in the library at Santa Barbara, California [she would later become a Denver librarian]... Mr. Richard T. Wyche of New York, editor of the Story Teller magazine, and the teller of the famous Uncle Remus stories, is at the Craggs. Mr. Wyche has been filling a lecture engagement and Greeley, and thought he must see the famous Estes Park before returning to his engagements in the east. He says he came expecting to see a small place with a few hundred people, but found the grandest mountain resort in America with thousands of people, and he thinks Estes Park will be the real "Garden of the Gods" [presumably a reference to Colorado Springs]... Mr. A.E. Butler of New York City, son-in-law of Mr. Alfred Lamborn, manager of the Stanley Hotels, and Mr. Clark D. Blickensderfer of Denver are now camping out on the main range of the mountains, and are engaged in taking pictures and gathering specimens for the American Museum of Natural History of New York City. Professor Butler has held an important position in that institution for a number of years, and is engaged in special research work during his stay in Estes Park. He will remain here for a month.

18 July 1914 – Column title: At the Hotels. Mr. J.C. Henny of Arizona spent a few days at the Columbines Hotel... Miss Eva Southworth of Chicago, Illinois, will spend several weeks at the Columbines... Evans Noolen, Jr., of Indianapolis, Indiana, is spending a few months in rest and recreation at Lester's Hotel... Mr. C.E. Lester and Mr. C.E. Price made a fishing trip to Goat Lake last Saturday, and returned Sunday with a large catch of trout... Mrs. Ernst and daughter Alice of St. Louis, Missouri, are spending the remainder

of the summer at Lester's Hotel. Mrs. Ernst is delighted with Estes Park, and expects to return next summer... Professor E.D. Phillips of Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. J.C. Jones and Miss Jones of Columbia, Missouri, are spending the summer at the Columbines, resting after a strenuous year of teaching... Mrs. Ada Forbes, two daughters, Miss Jennie and Miss Lawrina, and son Charles of Denver will stay at Lester's Hotel for a couple of months. Mrs. Forbes and family have traveled together extensively, and are delighted with Estes Park, and they wish they could stay longer... The following are registered at the Elkhorn Lodge: Helen Sheldon of Brookline, Massachusetts, Mrs. Wright and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke and family of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Faith Garimer of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Lida E. Dymond of Lake Michigan, Illinois, John L. Kind of Madison, Wisconsin, Mr. George H. Hayden and daughter of New York, Gordon Kauden of Chicago, Illinois, Margaret Rubb of St. Louis, Missouri, Anna L. Davis of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Dougherty and family of Evanston, Illinois... Mr. N.H. Prattree and party of seven spent the weekend at the Hupp Hotel... I.G. Stafford and two children were over Sunday guests at "The Forks". Mr. Stafford is editor of the Loveland Reporter... W.J. Vandruff and wife, and D.E. Vandruff and wife of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, will spend a few weeks at the Park Hotel... Mr. Frederick Harry, a member of the Union Realty Company of Denver, was a Sunday guest at "The Forks", returning to Denver Monday... Mrs. A.C. Hart and two daughters of Omaha, Nebraska, are enjoying the excellent hospitality of Lester's Hotel for the few remaining weeks of the summer... Manager Alfred Lamborn of the Stanley Hotels reports that his hotels are as full as usual for this time of the year, and that prospects for business are good... Enos Mills, proprietor of the Longs Peak Inn, delivers nature talks to his guests once or twice each week. He spoke last Friday evening on "The Beaver"... Alfred Ogle, William Taylor, J.R. Seaman, and J.T. Budrow, all of Fort Collins, Mrs. Scott Buttard of Greeley, Dr. and Mrs. O.L. Buson of Beatrice, Nebraska, and A.L. Boucher of Dexter, Missouri, are registered at the Crags... Mr. Russell Roberts of Loveland, Thomas Lancaster of Estes Park, Louis Allen of Nevada, Iowa, J.R. Seaman of Fort Collins [see above, where he is registered at the Crags], and Anthony Ilg of Loveland are registered at the Park Hotel for a few days... Mr. A.V. Officer [who received numerous mentions in the 1914 Estes Park Trail] of Greeley, general manager of the Weld County factories, Mr. W. McGary of Greeley, and Miss Jessie Maxwell of Salt Lake City, Utah, motored down from Stead's and were morning callers at "The Forks" Monday. Miss Maxwell returned to Estes Park by stage... Miss Vera Cissna of Canon City was a Sunday guest of Miss Aurel Luce at "The Forks"... Professor William C. Bauer, wife and son of Evanston, Illinois, will spend several weeks at the Rockdale Hotel [this was previously noted in the "Social and Personal" column in this issue]... J.W. Van Dyke of Sioux City, Iowa, secretary of the Farmers' Mutual Loan and Trust Company of Sioux City, Iowa, and son James are spending a month at "The Forks"... After a four days' motoring trip from Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Caldwell and Mrs. Claudia [sic, perhaps Claudia] Moore and mother Mrs. E.W. Caldwell arrived at "The Forks" for a ten days' outing... Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Insley and granddaughter, Gretchen Harry, are spending the week at "The Forks". Mr. Insley is captain of Company B, first infantry of

Colorado. Company B is the oldest in the state...Mrs. Albert Hayden [Sr.] entertained her brother, Mr. William C. Howe of Denver, at a beautifully appointed dinner at the Brown Tea Pot last Sunday. Mr. Howe expects to spend a couple of weeks in Estes Park [this was previously noted in the "Social and Personal" column in this issue, although this mention provides more details]...Those recently registered at Moraine Lodge are Eva W. Clause of Chicago, Illinois, Jesse S. Clause of Denver, L.A. Rapp of Chicago, Illinois, W.J. Morrison and wife of La Jara [sic], Alvesta Blish of Chicago, Illinois, Wilford Fisher of Aurora, Illinois, and Miss Helen Selsenheld of Aurora, Illinois...Following is the registration list of Sunday, 12 July 1914 at "The Forks": Claude Smith, Miss Alma Davidson, J.E. Hanway and wife, Isabelle Hanway, C.E. Jeffery, G.E. Temple, Florence Hegg, and Genevieve Seaman, all of Loveland, A.R. Fisher and wife and Dr. G.L. Munson of Denver, T.L. Munson of Fort Lupton, A.S. Pasgrieth of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Lee of Shreveport, Iowa, Mrs. L.H. Hale and Mrs. E.G. Drausey of Montclair, New Jersey, J.M. Cambelle of Fort Collins, and Miss Vera Cissna of Canon City...Peter Hondius, making a business trip to Loveland Ranch, registered at "The Forks" on his return to Estes Park...Mr. M.D. Neustetter, president of the Neustetter Dry Goods Company of Denver, is at the Stanley Hotel with a party of friends this week...W.C. Graham, superintendent of the Loveland sugar factory, Mrs. W.C. Graham, and Mrs. Anna V. Duffield of Loveland and Mrs. Jacobson [sic] of Spokane, Washington, were 7:00 p.m. dinner guests at "The Forks" [this is the last of numerous appearances of "The Forks" in quotation marks in this column. The quotations marks were retained because it may indicate a different correspondent, one who wandered very little from the Forks Hotel] last Friday evening...D.J. Sledwight of Massachusetts and Packard James and Mrs. Carl Baker of Dallas, Texas, are stopping a few days at the Horse Shoe Inn. This party has been making a tour of the United States in their automobile, and stopped at Estes Park for a few days rest...Recent arrivals at the Stanley Hotel are as follows: Clark B. Blickensderfer and Estelle Kyler of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Whitman of Providence, Rhode Island, J.L. Nichols, wife, and daughter of Denver, Alfred A. Blackman and wife, Miss Blackman, Miss Biggs, C.R. Blackman, and H. Spencer, all of Colorado Springs, D. Solomon, wife, and two daughters of Denver, Ludwick Buka of Denver, M.G. Micheal of Athens, Georgia, Mrs. J. Reed of Denver, Miss Peterson of New Haven, Connecticut, C.D. Adams, Mr. McCarroll, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Worthington, John Callas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Bankham, Mr and Mrs. L.C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Hartman, Frederick J. Green, Charles C. Green, E.H. Bull, and Dr. Sherman Williams, all of Denver, F.H. Gilcrest of Pasadena, California, Charles H. May of Fremont, Nebraska, Thomas L. Heffrow and wife of Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. James H. Howe and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri, Archdeacon Dray of Cheyenne, Wyoming, A. deForest Scovill and Misses Scovill [indicating there are at least two] and party of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Bowen and daughter and Mrs. E.M. Sharp of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Beagle of Casper, Wyoming, B.J. Barron of Boston, Massachusetts, and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Murphy of Kansas City, Missouri...Mrs. W.A. Achell and mother of Omaha, Nebraska, will spend the summer at the Hupp Hotel...Fern Lodge has had more guests to date this season than for any previous season in its history.

Those registering the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of St. Louis, Missouri, Dr. J.H. Weinstein, Miss Marion Weinstein, and Miss Elizabeth Hunter of Terre Haute, Indiana, Leo V. Baker of Denver, Dorothy Hagen and Anna H. Hagen of New York City, Gardner Hagen of Chicago, Illinois, F.W. Byerly and Miss West of the YMCA conference, Miss Hazel Smith and Miss G. Smith of Enid, Oklahoma, Miss T.L. Babcock of Des Moines, Iowa, Pearl Blevans of Fort Collins, Nancy Beebe Wood and Eugene Wood [sic, previously Eugene Woods] of New York City, M.H. Allen and wife of Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Taylor of Kansas City, Missouri, Max Schott of Denver, George W. Tonky and Robert P. Tonky of St. Vrain [sic], Mr. and [Mrs.] J.C. Cammack of Dallas, Texas, H.H. Hart of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mrs. Marshall of Evanston, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. William H.H. Collins of Chicago, Illinois.

18 July 1914 – Headline: The Death of Mrs. Tallant. Mrs. R.H. Tallant has passed away. She was taken suddenly and violently ill at her home on Monday, and on Tuesday morning was taken to the Longmont hospital where everything possible was done by skilled physicians and loving friends, but in vain. She died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, 15 July 1914. Her husband was with her, and she was conscious almost to the last. Mrs. Tallant was a most loving character, and dearly loved by all the people of Estes Park and by all visitors who had come to know her. She was particularly the friend of the young people, and many happy hours they owe to her loving thoughtfulness. She was devoted to her husband and her sons, and very proud of them, but her heart and hand went out continually to all whom she could help. Estes Park is bowed down with grief at the loss of our best friend. Burial was on the family homestead, on the rim of Devils Gulch at 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon [her body was moved to the Loveland cemetery in 1923 – See 3 August 1923 Estes Park Trail].

18 July 1914 – Headline: Concert at the Stanley Hotel. The following high-class concert was rendered by the Eaton Trio of Boston, Massachusetts, consisting of Jessie Downer Eaton piano, Antonio Gerardi violin, and Leo Troostwyk, on Sunday, 12 July 1914: Program/Coronation March from Le Prophete by Meyerbeer/Overture–Oberon by von Weber/Largo by Handel/Cello–Traumerei by Schumann/Cello–Tarantella by Crossman/Dances from Henry VIII by German/Morris Dance, Shepherds' Dance, Torch Dance/Piano Novellette by Schumann/Trio–First Movement from D Minor by Mendelssohn/Violin–Albumblatt by Wagner-Wilhelmj/Violin–Variations on a theme by Corelli by Tartani-Kreisler/Selection–La Boheme by Puccini. All were delighted with the rendition of this program.

18 July 1914 – Headline: Improvements at the Rockdale. A visit to the Rockdale last Sunday, the first this season, showed many improvements since last year. The old ranch house which adjoined the new hotel has been torn down, and instead a new five-room cottage has been built, and two tent houses, in modern style, with shingled roofs. A large garage has also been added, and at some distance from the hotel, a barn for saddle horses – of which the hotel has a number for the use of guests. Beautiful Marys Lake, near the

hotel, has been filled above the old road [indicating there was an old road, and that the level of the lake was somehow raised], and Mr. Robbins has placed a rowboat on the lake, which will add the one thing which was lacking to make Estes Park a lovers' paradise.

18 July 1914 – Headline: The Estes Park Woman's Club Notes. The Estes Park Woman's Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. T.B. Stearns last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Stearns' new home in Estes Park is just completed, and is unusually attractive. It is original and artistic in design, and well arranged for entertaining. Plans were made at this meeting for the bazaar to be given by the Woman's Club 5 August 1914. One of the immediate objects of the club is the establishing of a public library and the building of a club house in the village. This is to be an attractive one-story building of logs, arranged for club meetings and entertainments in general, with accommodations for the library and reading room [this plan wasn't carried out until 1922]. The greater part of the proceeds from the bazaar will be put to this use, and it is hoped that everyone in Estes Park will help to make it a great success. Another feature of the meeting was the report of the Twelfth Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Chicago, Illinois, in June. Mrs. John D. Sherman of Chicago, Illinois, and Longs Peak represented the club at the convention, and presented the report. Mrs. Sherman reported that the convention was the greatest convention of women ever held. One million women were represented by delegates from every state in the union and seven foreign countries – England, Japan, the Isle of Pines, Canada, China, Cuba, and India. According to the press of the country, it was the most important convention of the year, in this or any other country, and unquestionably the largest representative gathering of organized women ever held, not alone in respect to numbers, but also in respect to the quality of the proceedings. The General Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in 1890, and since the first biennial convention held at Chicago, Illinois, 24 years ago, the federation has steadily grown, has held a convention every two years in different parts of the country, has increased its membership from a few hundred to over a million, and now is the strongest organization of women in America. In all parts of the country, this great body of women is working for the betterment of humanity. Our institutions, our ideals, our customs, our progress, are all feeling the force of organized womanhood. In public administration, in domestic practice, in morals, in education, in all the cultural activities of our vast community, the women's clubs are at work with energy, optimism, and growing insight and foresight. The work of the general federation is classified under 11 department heads : Art, civics, civil service, education, conservation, literature and library extension, music, industrial and social, legislation, and home economics [this is only ten, so industrial and social may be two separate departments]. The work of these departments is carried on by cooperating with the committees of the state federations and clubs that have similar interests. Every federated organization, regardless of its size, is a part of the working machinery of the federation, and the measure of success achieved is in exact proportion to the degree of intelligent cooperation. The opening of the convention was unique. For the first time in the history of the federation, a biennial

convention was formally opened without the presence of either the governor of the state or the mayor of the city. But the women of Illinois had become citizens a few months before, and they felt that in the matter of an official welcome, they could speak for the men and for the women, too. Perhaps the most important event of the convention was the passage of the resolution endorsing the principle of equal suffrage. When the resolution was presented, every seat in the vast auditorium theatre was filled, and the situation was tense with interest. There were two short speeches in favor of the resolution, one woman speaking for Wisconsin and the other for Kentucky, and then the general federation, amid the cheers of nearly every woman present, endorsed the principle of equal political rights for men and women. The convention also adopted a resolution favoring "simpler, more modest designs in women's clothes, and the adoption of styles in dress adapted to American needs." Splendid work is being done by the conservation department, and as Niagara Falls is again in danger of further desecration by water power companies, the federation is pledged to work for the protection of this, one of the greatest wonders in the world. The women of the general federation are also cooperating with the Lincoln Highway association and will plant trees along the roadside from the beginning to the end. Trees, shrubs, and sometimes flowers, native to the state through which the road passes, will be used. Upon the recommendation of Mrs. Sherman, the Woman's Club unanimously endorsed the new Rocky Mountain National Park bill, recently introduced in Congress by Senator C.S. Thomas of Colorado.

18 July 1914 – Headline and byline: The Rockies of Northern Colorado by Charles Edwin Hewes. Both visitors and natives of the Estes Park region are constantly seeking comparisons with it and the beauties of other mountain lands. Comparison is often futile, yet its findings are interesting, and it forms one of the most prominent and constant occupations of the mind. Often I have observed a really discriminative world traveler wrinkle his brow, open and shut his hands nervously, or otherwise accentuate physically, his verbal exposition on the glories of the Yosemite, the Yellowstone, the Gornier Grat [sic], and others of the world's great alp scenes, and yet, as we sat watching, perhaps one of those magnificent sunsets creeping slowly over the purple crests of the Great Divide of the Rocky Mountains, the dimming forest aisles echoing with the rapturous evening vespers of the hermit thrush and the warbling song sparrow, this same world traveler would murmur almost protestingly: "Yet this – this too, is beautiful. Ah! These wonderful, indescribable Rockies." Generally they linger, these constant – almost professional seekers of Nature wild and beautiful – linger on to the close of summer – on, till the season-exhausted hotelkeeper is often compelled to shut his door in their faces, and just as often as the bluebird returns in the spring, eager to mate, nest, and brood, also appears our traveler, to once more revel in the ineffable grandeur of the mountain world, which rests so high and enchantingly cloud-mystical on the crest of the American continent, enfolded in the bosom of the celestial skies. The Swiss Alps are noted for their perfect picturesqueness; hut, hotel, crag, lake, stream, and high peak – man's work and nature's – all contributing to the perspective of one perfect picture. View, however, the scene from the veranda of the Hotel Stanley in Estes Park, from the nearest bright

verdured foreground the vast high-swelling terminal skyline of the Continental Divide swathed in whitest snows. Observe the sunset on Longs Peak from Lester's Hotel, with each successive ascending hill range verdured in forest rippings, and each valley between, smoking in gold and purple haze, until the wondrous entity becomes a vast funeral pyre of Day, as it sinks to ashes on the altared summit of the Cloud Monarch. From Park Hill, note the marvelous Olympian amphitheatre of Estes Park; so tremendous in area, yet so superbly fashioned and softened are the architectural lines of this scenic wonder, that one gazes upon it as if it might be the canvas of a master upon a wall. For miles, after one has left Grand Lake and ascended the wild forest-covered heights toward the east slope of the Great Divide, he can look back from open eminences, and see the spruce-rimmed, chalet-lined shores and sky-reflecting bosom of these beautiful waters. These are pictures – scenes that make the artist gasp and strive nobly to reproduce. And these are not those of the Swiss – but of the American alps; scenes here at home, rivaling the immortal scenic glories of our sister republic. View from the park floor and canyon-bed hotels and cottages, the craggy gorge rimmings and flutings high aloft, with glimpses of the mighty snow-wreathed range heads glistening in glory through lofty arches and rents of the canyon rims, with evening and dawn glories rushing across the sky overhead like troops of angels. These are scenes wild yet night, making the heart leap and the senses pulse with mingled delight and awe; and over all, sounds the eternal witching cadence of the gorge-bound stream on the Aeolian harp of the winds. Cross the bleak and awful wind-roaring passes of the Snow Range – Flattop, the Boulder-Grand, Buchanan, Lulu, Milner, Arapahoe. Here are new worlds – polar wildernesses, terrible and remote, with the very tundra and flora of the Arctic Circle beneath one's feet, and the grouse of Labrador and Spitzbergen, the ptarmigan, darting among the storm- and frost-shattered rocks. If the weather is unsettled, and clouds assemble, certain peering titan heads of snow gleam menacingly down upon one from heights still loftier, the trail becomes misty, and you hew forward shiveringly like fog-hid travelers crossing a bridge of lofty massive towers; but if the unflecked empyrean spreads before you like a sea of azure, scores of peaks and ranges, world earth waves, stretch grandly toward Utah, Wyoming, and New Mexico; with a wondrous ocean of orchard, field, city, and people, rippling mellow eastward – the Great Plains of Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska, the granary of the nation. Parks! Middle, North – Great domains of scenery, cattle, lumber, mineral, and people. Estes – The rare scenic wonder of the Rocky Mountains. One of nature's purest expressions of Edenic earth curve, line, terrace, portal, and cloister; with loftiest heaven-kissing dome of bluest sky. Moraine – A verdant realm of meadow, forest, stream, and pool. Allens – Warm, sunny, yellow-pine forested glade under the fantastic shadow of the splintered peak heads of Wild Basin. Big Elk – An enchanting indenture of wild beauty at the head of the Little Thompson. Antelope – A foot-hill gem of lovely grass slopes and deep ascending gulches. Horseshoe – A perfect mountain landscape, dewed in the mists of foaming cascades. Parks dimpled and wide spreading – beautiful world hollows, those imagined Elysian pastures of sage-browed Socrates in the Phaedo of old. With streams and lakes for fishing. Woods for naturalists. Hotels, inns, cottages, and villages, all set to serve the traveler, and swift motor stages to the railway terminals outside, and trails and

paths, blazed and dim, to wilds remote and idyllic. Canyons! The beetling wall of the three Thompsons, St. Vrain, Boulders, and Cache la Poudre. The Michigan, Larmaie, North Platte, and mighty Colorado-Grand, and all their beautiful tributaries, bound and walled for miles with awe-inspiring gorge heights. Deep slashings of crags and crest, forest draped, with trout streams and snug hostelrys to comfort the visitor. Peaceful Valley, and Golden's place on the Middle St. Vrain, rare retreats among the upper hills. Elkanah Valley, a lofty alpine vale under the shadow of Longs Peak. Glacier Gorge, a terrifying spectacle of riven wall and shattered alp wreckage. Lakes! Grand Lake, the greatest snow-water cistern in Colorado. Mother of that terrible sluice which fashioned the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Magnificent waters there, with splendid row, sail, and motor boating, and bathing in the yellow-sanded sun-warmed beach shallows. Loch Vale, Bear, Bierstadt Lakes, Fern and Odessa, with spruce gloomed shores and misty purple depths, where sun-gleaming light shafts reveal finny monsters to tempt the adept Waltonite. Beautiful Copeland Lake – fascinating mirroring pool of melted snows, reflecting the glorious form of the cloud king of Wild Basin – Mr. Clarence King. Ouzel and Thunder Lakes, refrigerated even in late summer with gleaming snow fields. Ptarmigan Lake – An indescribable pool of blue-iced aqueduct and snow-bridged outlet, with grot-like depths of shining emerald. Stapp's Lake – A paradise for fishermen. Glacier Lake – An alpine gem. Mecca of one-day excursionists. National Forests! Two – the Colorado and the Arapahoe, east and west slopes of the Great Divide. Magnificent recreative domains of the nation; free and open to the people, for camp, cabin, motor, and horse; great playgrounds of the masses, with kindly ranger and guard courteously directing and informing. Glaciers! Hallett [now called Rowe] on the north, the Arapahoe on the south. Ice rivers perpetually grinding and tearing at the vitals of great peaks, with wonderful secondary ice-fields and neves in the breasts and cavities of every mile of the Snowy Range. Ranges! Second only to the vast uplift of the Front Range and the Great Divide. The Rabbit Ears, the Park, the Mummy, and Medicine Bow. Each range a distinct community of splendid peaks, and with charms and scenes all their own. Flowers! Hundreds of varieties – The botanist's joyland, varying in nature, species, and habitat, with every few hundred feet of altitude. Birds! Of stream, wood, open heath, marsh, sky, tarn, and ledge; and the great golden eagle of the peak tips, challenging the sun in its noonday glory. All here – crowding the short but peerless summer of the great hills with wild zest of nest and song; and wing whirring grouse flocks in almost every copse. All the large game of the central Rocky Mountains are here. Deer, elk, and bighorn – these in constant sight the year round; with bear, wolf, and cat, in the more remote wilds, and squirrel, chipmunk, rabbit, cony, marmot, porcupine, beaver, and fox, visible most everywhere. Then there is the mountain event classic – the ascent of the Snow Lords. Longs, Meeker, the Arapahoes, Hagues, Craig, Clarence King, Sawtooth, Fairchild, Audubon, Baker, Richthofen, with scores of less but often hazardous climbs, for the amateur to practice on, till his breathing powers justify the attempt of the highest altitudes. People! A native population conspicuously honest, hospitable, and virtuous. A people liberty loving, thrifty, and jealous of their honor – a sturdy mountain folk, with the spirit of Wallace, Bruce, and William Tell. but to return to comparisons. Are they not

futile? Set continent against continent, ocean against ocean, Southern Cross against Orion, Yosemite against Yellowstone, Swiss Alps against American Rockies, and what have we but vain endeavoring descriptions, perishing, as morning vapors dissipate beneath the transcendent beams of the all conquering sun, in the golden truth of Plato's immortal symposium – Universal Beauty. All scenes, wherever found, divinely beautiful. Each perfect in its own unrivalled setting, and each setting a reflection of the glory of the Divine Architect – God. [Overwrought! Where can one begin to convert Charles Edwin Hewes' commissioned work into newspaper style? Nowhere, so the poet-philosopher's 27th variation on the same theme – the sophomore compost of grandiloquent wordpaint and punchy Chamber of Commerce copy – was lightly edited.]

25 July 1914 – Epigraph by Lucy Larcom: “Dear world, looking down from the highest of heights that my feet can attain,/I see not the smoke of your cities, the dust of your highway and plain;/Over all your dull moors and morasses a veil of blue atmosphere folds,/And you might be made wholly of mountains for aught that my vision beholds.”

25 July 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented scenic image of Big Thompson River in the Big Thompson Canyon, looking west against the river's flow. A wooden footbridge extends across the middle ground from bank to bank, partly obscured by shrubs in the center of the stream, and the high water flow, still-early vegetation on the deciduous trees, and lack of snow suggests this photograph was taken in the late spring. Caption: Big Thompson River. The photograph is uncredited, but the handwritten name “W.T. Parke” appears in the lower left corner.

25 July 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 25 July 1914. No. 6./Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

25 July 1914 – Column title: Editorial: The Fall River Road is progressing rapidly now, and will be completed to the [Chasm?] falls by the end of this week. Governor Ammons and Warden Tynan visited the road this week, and were very much gratified. It was the warden's first visit to the road, and he said there was no more important roadwork in the state. He assured Superintendent [of road construction] Lancaster that he would give him all the assistance in his power to push the work forward as rapidly as possible. As soon as the work is completed to the falls, it will add another to the very attractive drives of Estes Park and vicinity. The road is wide enough for automobiles to pass at any point, and a short distance above the falls will be a good place for automobiles to turn around. The grade is very even, and the roadbed perfect.

25 July 1914 – The reports of the condition of roads in Estes Park as printed in the Rocky Mountain News after 4 July 1914 should be condemned by every citizen of Estes Park.

The reported accidents to automobiles, so far as there was any truth in them, were not in Estes Park but in the valley, and caused by drivers attempting a small section of slippery road without chains. The writer came through that section with chains without any difficulty whatever, and did not need chains for more than half a mile. [Imagine, chains in July.] The roads in the canyons and in Estes Park were in fine condition. He met upwards of 100 automobiles in the Big Thompson Canyon in the course of two hours, and not an accident was reported either in Estes Park or in the canyons. The only difficulty encountered by the 500 or 600 automobiles that came to Estes Park on 4 July 1914 was in the valley, and was not caused by mud holes but by sudden showers, which rendered the surface slippery for perhaps half an hour. A force of men is kept constantly at work on the roads, both in Estes Park and in the canyons, and there is more danger in driving from Denver to Colorado Springs than in driving to Estes Park.

25 July 1914 – Headline: Famous Indian Visitors. Thomas Coispein, Sherman Sage, and Gum Griswald, old chiefs of the Arapahoe Indians, are now visiting Estes Park and are guests of the Longs Peak Inn. They are accompanied by Mr. F.O. Vaille and daughter [Agnes Vaille], Charles G. Hendrie and wife, and Oliver Toll, all of Denver. Last summer, Enos Mills, proprietor of the Longs Peak Inn, in a lecture before the [Colorado] Mountain Club, proposed naming the many peaks of the range which now have no designation. He suggested that in doing so, old Indian names be used. Miss Vaille, who is an enthusiastic member of the club, has been working ever since to carry out the suggestion. As the result of her efforts, these Indian chiefs have been brought to Estes Park, and are recalling the names originally given by the Indians. They will make a two-week tour of the surrounding mountains in carrying out their plan. This is a most worthy effort to retain the ancient traditions of this section of the country.

25 July 1914 – Miss Estelle Kyle of Denver, a charming and competent delegate of the Boulder chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, spent several days at the Stanley Hotel making the final arrangements for the Kappa conclave to be held the last week in August at the Stanley. [See also 29 August 1914, 5 September 1914, and 12 September 1914 issues.]

25 July 1914 – Headline: The Rocky Mountain National Park. The following letter, written by Mr. Shep Husted to President Taft in February 1912, is published with the consent of the writer, not only because its statements bearing on the [proposed] Rocky Mountain National Park are as pertinent now as when written, but because of the fullness and accuracy of its presentation of the beauties of the Estes Park region, concerning which no one is better qualified to speak than Mr. Husted: Estes Park, Colorado, 20 February 1912. Hon. William H. Taft, President United States, Washington, D.C. My Dear Sir:— Having seen a number of articles, both for and against creating a national park in this locality, I have long desired to write you a few facts regarding it. I am a native of the Buckeye State, the same as yourself, and my people, who still reside there, are acquainted with you, having met you some years ago. I, myself, came to Colorado when

a boy, and have lived here for 25 years. My vocation, that of guiding for sightseers, scientific men studying moraines, extinct volcanoes, glaciers, etc., in fact, all kinds of guiding except that of hunting game, has taken me to every part of this state, as well as Wyoming, so I feel that I am well qualified to express an opinion in regard to not only the beauties, but the advantages as well, of this proposed national park. And this opinion is not only mine, but the opinion of a number of noted and scientific men for whom I have guided, among them Professor Barth of St. Louis, Missouri, Professor Sheppard of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Professor Baker of Ames, Iowa, Professor Orton, who was state geologist from the state of Ohio, and who has made several trips here for the purpose of study, and Professor Kellogg, cousin of the deceased Professor Englemann, one of our most noted scientists and botanists, for whom the Englemann tree is named. Professor Kellogg came here to make a special study of this tree which was named for his cousin. The largest portion of this proposed national park area is already included in the Colorado National Forest and Arapahoe National Forest, and we all know, that for some reason or other, the forest service objects to having this national park created, and thus taking out a small portion of their reserve. But there would be only about 20,000,000 feet B.M. of matured timber, approximately value to the government \$40,000, in this small proposed area, which is decidedly a small amount when weighed against the damage which would be done were this timber allowed to be cut. For instance, on this side of the Continental Divide, we have the headwaters of the North Platte, Big Laramie, Cache la Poudre, Big Thompson, Fall, and St. Vrain Rivers, with their tributaries, and all these rivers head within a few miles of each other, right on the Continental Divide, and in this proposed area. This timber is all situated along the headwaters of these streams, and, if allowed to be cut, would do almost inestimable damage to the agricultural districts in this part of Colorado. The timber holds and stores the winter snow, and regulates the flow of the streams which is depended on so much by the ranchers for their regular supply of water for irrigation. In my estimation, it is very poor policy to cut any timber on the eastern slope of the Continental Divide in Colorado, and more especially in this part of the state, just on account of the many irrigation projects which are doing so much good for the west. So much for the timber question, and now I want to say a word for the flowers. We have thousands of varieties here, scattered all along the streams and mountains, growing even at an altitude of 14,000 feet, but these have practically all been destroyed in our "front yards" by overgrazing, and having the forage crop eaten down too closely, so we are anxious to save those remaining in our "back yards" by having a national park created, and thus being assured of better regulations in regard to the protection of the forage crop, which is the life of the flowers. In regard to the beauties of the area, too much cannot be said. There is absolutely nothing in the Rocky Mountains that can compare with it. I have been out with numberless people who have been to all points of interest in the Alps, and all agree that there is nothing there to compare with this in point of grandeur, wildness, and beauty. We have four glaciers in this area, numerous lateral and terminal moraines, 15 different species of trees, grand waterfalls, picturesque rock formations of all kinds, and, what is still more rare, three extinct volcanoes. One of these is claimed by scientists and geologists to be comparatively recently extinct. The

crater of this volcano, from the rim down, contains 120 acres, and is a most interesting place to visit. In going down into it, you sink into ashes a foot or more, and after getting onto the more solid part, it all seems to give, and sounds hollow beneath your feet. The water coming from this crater is very salty, and if held in the mouth becomes thick and looks like albumen. Towering above are the masses of black volcanic glass. The geodes in and around the crater are, of course, rare, and are rapidly being carried away, so there will soon be none there to preserve, which will be a pity, as they are something which the majority of American people have never seen. These geodes are very hard and covered with small nodules, and when broken open the cavities contain crystals, ribbon agates, and rare specimens of all colors. If this area is made into a national park and a bureau of national parks established, so that this, as well as all other United States national parks could be properly looked after, this one in particular could, in two years time or less, be made self-supporting. There is already an enormous amount of travel this way, and thousands of tourists visit here during the spring, summer, and fall, but it could be made a winter resort as well by building a road of 14 miles across the Continental Divide through Piltz Pass and Milner Pass to join the road to Grand Lake, thus making one of the finest roads for sleighing in the United States. Sleighing is something of a novelty in Colorado, because the wind always blows the snow off, except in the heavy timber, but on these passes the snow always lies, and the beauty and novelty of this road would bring hundreds of winter tourists here for this pleasure alone. Skiing would also be one of the great attractions. Automobiles can come and go from Denver and the valley towns to Estes Park and vicinity all winter long. There would, of course, need to be wayside inns and stopping places of different kinds to accommodate these tourists, and the rental from these places would go a long, long way toward supporting the national park. Every little nook here has its especial attraction, so these little inns and the innumerable special privileges that could be granted without in any way proving detrimental to the national park would bring in revenue enough to make it self-supporting in a short time. I have tried to present a few of the most important points favoring the creation of the national park, and will add that fully 90% of the people in this immediate vicinity are of the same opinion as myself. All of the old timers here who have seriously considered the question and know how much of the wild game and how many of the natural beauties of the place are being yearly destroyed, hope with me that you will give this subject your most serious consideration. Your obedient servant, Shep N. Husted. [William H. Taft and family visited Estes Park in the summer of 1921.]

25 July 1914 – Mr. Perrin and Miss Vivienne Perrin of Denver were among the members of the Denver Rotary Club who enjoyed Mr. Lamborn's hospitality recently. Miss Perrin is a promising young musician. She possesses a voice of high-class quality, and was but lately accepted by musical critics as one of Denver's most promising soloists. She delighted the guests at the Stanley on Saturday evening when she rendered several difficult selections with great aptitude and ease, in the music room of the hotel.

25 July 1914 – Headline: The Belles of Blackville. The girls' glee club of the Loveland High School will present a colored minstrel show Thursday evening, 30 July 1914, at the Park Theatre. The performance is being directed by Miss Helen Parker, music supervisor of the Loveland schools, and is under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Estes Park. The young ladies and a chaperone will be brought to Estes Park by the Loveland-Estes Park Automobile Company, and will be entertained by the club members during their stay. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the Woman's Club for Estes Park improvements. Everyone interested in this worthy cause should come out that night and not only show their enthusiasm and local spirit, but enjoy an evening of laughter as well [see follow-up article in 8 August 1914 issue].

25 July 1914 – Headline: Rotary Club Complimentary Dinner Dance. Mr. Lamborn, manager of the Stanley Hotels, entertained the members of the Denver Rotary Club and families at a finely appointed dinner in the beautiful dining hall of the hotel. After dinner, the guests retired to the music room, where they enjoyed a musical concert in which Miss Vivienne Perrin sang several solos. To cap the evening's entertainment, the guests enjoyed a dance at the casino until the last minutes of the day heard "Home Sweet Home" and Mr. Lamborn's praises.

25 July 1914 – Mr. May of Fremont, Nebraska, arrived at the Stanley Hotel last week. His daughters, the Misses May [indicating there are at least two], have been in Estes Park since the season first opened, and urged by them, Mr. May left the Cornhusker State to see for himself the many delights afforded by Estes Park.

25 July 1914 – Headline: YMCA News. Mr. A.A. Hyde of Wichita, Kansas, with his daughter, Miss Pattie, and Miss Stuckslager and Miss Small, arrived last week, and, as heretofore, Mr. Hyde received a most affectionate welcome. His party has since been increased by the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Brodie, pastor of First Presbyterian church in Wichita, Kansas, and by George Hyde and Mr. George Hayes. The Missionary Education Conference is now in session, with approximately 50 delegates in attendance. Some of the leaders who come from a distance are E.R. Fulkerson of New York City, B. Carter Milliken of New York City, F.P. Ensminger of West Tampa, Florida, W.E. Doughty of New York, Miss Bessie Morgan of New York, C.V. Vickrey, secretary of the movement, of New York, George F. Sutherland of New York, Susan Mendenhall of New York, and L.C. Barnes of New York. Some of the delegates include W.C. Sturgis of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Miss Willabel Lennox of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Helen A. Dewey of Grand Junction, Colorado, and Mrs. S.G. Wells of Chelsea, Oklahoma.

25 July 1914 – Headline: The Horizon. Mr. Enos Abijah Mills, proprietor of the famous Longs Peak Inn, and of the Longs Peak Inn Café, has purchased the Tallant property on the rim of Devils Gulch, and has opened it as a hotel, with Mrs. Eva Benson as manager, and has christened it "The Horizon". The location is one of the choicest in Estes Park, with the great expanse of Estes Park spread out to the south, and a magnificent view of

Longs Peak and the Snowy Range in the background, while to the north one looks down into the beautiful Devils Gulch and the canyon of the North Fork. It is just on top of the ridge between the Big Thompson and the North Fork, and is the only location in Estes Park from which a view can be had of Devils Gulch, through which there is a beautiful drive down Cow Creek and the North Fork, past Glen Haven to the Forks Hotel. The old homestead has been fitted up as a dining room, a rest room, and a kitchen, with a veranda looking down into Estes Park, and a number of cottages furnish comfortable rooms for guests. Mr. Mills is making plans for a new hotel, which he expects to build before another season, and make it second only to Longs Peak Inn as a popular resort for visitors to Estes Park.

25 July 1914 – On Monday, Mrs. Eva Benson entertained Mr. Charles Hanscom and Mr. and Mrs. John Yale Munson and their grandson, Master Everett Ingalls, at a very daintily-appointed luncheon at the Horizon.

25 July 1914 – Column title: Social and Personal. Dunbar H. Ogden of Atlanta, Georgia, is a guest at the Lewiston... George S. VanLaw of Denver is spending some time in Estes Park. He is at the Lewiston... A.B. Dunlap and two daughters from Oklahoma have the Schwartz cottage. They expect to remain the rest of the season. Mr. Dunlap owns several banks in his home state... Burr Randles, of Okenah [sic, suggest Okemah], Oklahoma, with his wife and daughter, are occupying Miss Foot's cottage for the summer. They are delighted with Estes Park and the state of Colorado... W.E. Steele and family, R.E. Walker, and Mrs. H.O. Wheeler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent several days camping near the fish hatchery. They took in Estes Park in their automobile, and spent much time fishing... Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wolfe and mother Mrs. John Wolfe and Miss Jessica Wolfe of Boulder spent the weekend in one of Miss Quinner's cottages near MacGregor Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Lincoln, Nebraska, are guests of this company... Governor E.M. Ammons, Warden Thomas Tynan, and E.M. Tippin, parole officer of the state, passed through Estes Park Thursday, stopping at the Elkhorn for dinner. They went to the road maker's camp to inspect the work, and were much pleased, both with the quantity and quality of work done... Mrs. Alice Anderson and Miss Harriet Ferguson of Boulder spent two weeks in Estes Park. They stopped at the McCreery Ranch, and returned Sunday. These ladies walked over 50 miles sightseeing since they came, visiting many points of interest that most people, in order to see, feel it necessary to take a car or some other conveyance... Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Nickols of Colorado Springs are guests at the Lewiston for some time... Miss Estabrook of Boulder spent Thursday and Friday at Stead's, returning Saturday morning by way of Ward... Mr. and Mrs. Rising and sister and daughter of Ainsworth, Nebraska, are stopping at the Lewiston for an extended stay... Friday morning, Mrs. E.M. Gillett, daughters Bessie and Fay, and son L.R., accompanied by Miss Agnes Morrison, motored from Loveland. They spent the day sightseeing, and returned in the evening... Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Manaugh and two daughters came from Koenig [Colorado] Saturday. They traveled in a wagon nicely equipped for camping. They chose a spot near the Craggs for their three-day stay in Estes Park... Mr. and Mrs.

J.R. Graham and Mrs. Elva E. Wood of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. William Elerbeck and son James of Beatrice, Nebraska, spent Friday in Estes Park. They came in their automobiles, and were delighted with their trip... M.T. Stilwell and L.E. Phillips of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and H.I. Braden of Carlsbad, New Mexico, spent the weekend at the Hupp. Mr. Stilwell and Mr. Phillips are in the banking business, and Mr. Braden is a druggist. They had been attending the Elk's Convention in Denver, and making this trip while away from their work... Thursday of last week, one of the convicts escaped from the road workers' camp in Estes Park. He was missed just after the morning meal. Mr. Pike, who is in charge of the camp in the absence of Mr. Lancaster, was alone, and telephoned Mr. Joe Ryan of Estes Park to come to his assistance. It is thought that the fugitive went into Routt County, because he is acquainted with the territory. Searching parties are out, but no news as to his whereabouts have been received. This attempt to escape was a great surprise to all the men, for he was the least suspected of doing such an act... John King Sherman [son of John Dickinson Sherman] of Chicago, Illinois, is at the Longs Peak Inn for the summer... Daily trips are being made from Stead's to Fern Lake and other points of interest... Charles R. Freeman of Checotah, Oklahoma, spent several days at the Horse Shoe Inn... A dance was given at Stead's Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Lynn orchestra of Denver... J.W. Fields and family and Mrs. Frank Shank of Fort Collins are occupying a cottage in Glen Comfort. They arrived last Tuesday, and will remain about two weeks... L.G. Kong and wife, Dan Raymer, and Miss Gertrude Fossler of Lincoln, Nebraska, spent a couple of days sightseeing in Estes Park, stopping at the Log Cabin. They were making this trip before returning home from the Elk's Convention at Denver... E. Von Fowell, wife, and daughter came from Scottsbluff, Nebraska, in their automobile. They took a cottage in Glen Comfort, in the Big Thompson Canyon, and remained a week, taking in the sights. Mr. Fowell, several years ago, was a regent of the Nebraska state university [i.e., University of Nebraska], and later superintendent of the industrial school at Kearney, Nebraska. He is now engaged in farming and stock raising, and also lectures on agricultural topics... Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Johnson and three children of Logan, Iowa, accompanied by Mrs. J.E. Ferguson and two children of Cripple Creek spent Saturday driving in Estes Park. Mr. Johnson is a well-to-do banker in Logan, and Mrs. Ferguson is the widow of Joseph Ferguson, who died suddenly about three years ago, just two days before the election. He was running for district judge in the fourth judicial district of Colorado, with bright prospects of winning. Mrs. Ferguson is a teacher in the Cripple Creek high school, and is attending summer school at Boulder. Since arriving at the summer school, her oldest child, a daughter of 14, took ill and died very suddenly... The Estes Park Improvement Association will have a meeting in the Park Theatre next Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. for discussion of matters of importance to Estes Park. Everybody is invited to be present... Dinner and luncheon parties are among the more popular forms of entertainment with the younger social set of Estes Park this season. Formerly, the hostess had these parties at her home, but the preparations for such an event necessarily involve, as a rule, a great deal of physical labor, and much ingenious planning, hence it is no surprise that such parties nowadays are mostly held at restaurants noted for their good food and superior service. This idea

obtains particularly in the large cities of the east, where entertainments in the home have become the exception rather than the rule. A number of dinner parties were given by society people of Estes Park last week at the Dutch Kitchen, including one by Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., and several of such parties are planned for next week at the same establishment... The popularity of Estes Park grows apace. Dr. Beeson, a dentist of Beatrice, Nebraska, who had spent six weeks in Estes Park with his wife and sister, promises to return next season with Mrs. Beeson's mother and several friends. The doctor said just before his departure for home on Saturday that he was a self-appointed booster for the Rocky Mountains, and that he should advise all who were in doubt as to where to spend a summer vacation to come to Estes Park. Dr. Beeson had an unusual experience after leaving home on the journey westward. At some point in Nebraska, he lost a coat and a pair of shoes. Naturally, he thought he should never see the articles again, but they were picked up by an automobile party that followed the Beesons, and oddly enough, these people also were on the way to Estes Park. On the evening of their arrival at Estes Park, they learned at Miss Miller's Dutch Kitchen of Dr. Beeson's loss, and surprised him with the information that they had found the lost coat and shoes, and had left them that morning at the Forks Hotel, where the doctor recovered them the following day... Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Johanning and their niece Miss Bertha Trorlicht of St. Louis, Missouri, who have been touring through Yellowstone National Park, will spend a month at the Brinwood... Mr. and Mrs. Freelan Oscar Stanley are at home to their many Estes Park friends at their delightful summer home near the Stanley Hotel. They visit the popular resort quite often [every summer since 1903, to be precise]. Estes Park has never known a "bigger booster" or more staunch admirer than Mr. Stanley... The dance given at the Stanley Casino last Saturday evening was a delightful affair. The music furnished by the Stanley orchestra, the cool evening, and the jolly dancers made one spectator "too old to tango," so he said, remark to a friend, "On with this dance, for joy is unconfined"... The golf links are very popular these days. Golf amid such surroundings is the ideal sport. There are some very enthusiastic devotees among this season's guests, both among the gentlemen and ladies. Mr. May says he will become quite a "sputter" [sic, likely a play on putter] if he keeps it up long enough. His fellow golfers think it "brassy" to even think such a thing, saying he is a crack shot now, and that for a gentleman of his age, he shows more endurance and heavier strokes than the best of them... The crevasses in Sprague's Glacier are beginning to open. The glacier lake is still completely covered with snow and ice except at the outlet where it is thinnest, and the force of the glacier above has crushed it and piled it in huge piles. The cakes are about six feet thick. Hourglass Lake, Jane Lake, and Ewing Lake are partially covered, and make a beautiful picture as the pure white snow shades off into colorless ice above water and bottle-green below, all floating on the crystal lake, which, because of its unmeasured depth, is not crystal but a dark green. On this trip, Mr. [Frank] Byerly took many colored plates of these scenes, and will show them, among others, at the village. We saw snow-shoe rabbits, ptarmigan, a bear's bed, and four bands of mountain sheep. This certainly is one of the most magnificent trips in the Rocky Mountains.

25 July 1914 – Headline: Mrs. Roots Injured by Fall. While coming down the steps of the veranda last week, Mrs. Roots of Chicago, Illinois, turned her ankle and fell, from which she is sustaining a ray fracture of the right leg, the two bones being broken just above the ankle. Medical assistance was called at once, and she is resting as comfortably as can be expected. Mrs. Roots has been a guest at the Stanley since the first of the season. She is an Estes Park booster and leads a most active sort of out-of-door life, riding, walking, and driving every day, and enjoys it so thoroughly that it makes her confinement to the house all the more appalling. She has a most charming personality, has made many friends here, and has won the admiration of everyone around the hotel by her plucky command of the situation. That her convalescence will be a short one is the hope of all who know her. [See additional mentions of Mrs. Roots in various June, July, August, and September 1914 issues.]

25 July 1914 – Headline: Resolutions of Respect. Whereas, God in His all-wise providence, has taken from our midst, our beloved sister, Louise Tallant, be it resolved, that we the officers and members of Prospect Rebekah Lodge, No. 126, deeply mourn the loss of our good sister, the memory of whose noble character shall ever be an inspiration to us in our journey through life. Be it also resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow. Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be published, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this order. Signed Louise Reed Hayden, Elizabeth E. Hix, and Margaret Renshaw.

25 July 1914 – Mr. John L. Conklin, county collector of Passaic County, New Jersey, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Macdonald this week. This was his first visit to Estes Park, and his friends took him for an automobile ride over the High Drive and the Fall River Road. To say that he was surprised and pleased with the extent and marvelous beauty of Estes Park as well as its fine roads is putting it mildly.

25 July 1914 – Column title: At the Hotels. Miss Anne Thomas of Frankfort, Kentucky, and her niece Miss Anne Thomas of Augusta, Georgia, are stopping at the Brinwood cottage and will stay until fall. . . Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Howe of St. Louis, Missouri, are guests at the Stanley Hotel, and are keenly enthused with the proposed Rocky Mountain National Park. They expect to spend several weeks at the Stanley. . . Among the recent arrivals at the Stanley, who think Colorado's playground is a fit one for the whole world, and that its scenery is unsurpassed, are: Thomas L. Heffron and wife of Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. J.H. Mueller of Brooklyn, New York, B.J. Barrace of Boston, Massachusetts, F.H. Gilcrest and wife of Pasadena, California, F.C. Gilcrest of Pasadena, California, Mrs. L.A. Hills of Boston, Massachusetts, Miss A.P. Hills of Boston, Massachusetts, C.S. Merrill of Boston, Massachusetts, and A.T. Root [sic, also appears as A.I. Root] and family of Omaha, Nebraska. . . Registrations at Fern Lodge for the past week were as follows: William Burns, R.E. Adams, L.F. Scatterday, and Roland Guiles of Estes Park, Jessamine Lindsay and Nellie Russell of Kansas City, Missouri, Martha Klein of

Madison, Kansas, Billy White and Robert Hamer of Emporia, Kansas, R.G. Landers of Marysville, Kansas, Angelo Scott of Iola, Kansas, "Red" Marshall, Sylvester Blish, and Helen E. Knowles of Chicago, Illinois, Wilfred Fisher of Aurora, Illinois, Hester Smith, Donald Hoover, and Charles Kuisell of Denver, Howard Grey, Louise W. Grey, Dorothy Grey, Anna B. Grey, Herbert C. Jenks, E.S. Barker and wife, Nelson Barker, Olson Barker, and Mrs. Joseph M. Larimer and Joseph M. Larimer of Evanston, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Parker of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Applegate of Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Rowena Stuckslager of Lisbon, Iowa, Millie E. Small and Martha J. Hyde of Wichita, Kansas, Frank W. Byerly of Estes Park, Helen West of Shelby, Iowa, Dr. O.L. Beeson of Beatrice, Nebraska, Matie Shipherd of Enid, Oklahoma, Dora Carter of Solomon, Kansas, Margaret E. Smith and Hilda Smith of Los Angeles, California, Ira G. Sharp and Ruth Sharp of Sharpsburg, Illinois, Lillian Byers of Springfield, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Majewski and Dr. C.J. Eakins and wife of Wiggins, and H.L. Johnston and wife, Frances Johnston, and Edward Johnston of Troy, Ohio...Mrs. George H.Mars and daughter arrived Monday from Chicago, Illinois, and will be at the Brinwood for several months...Guests at the Brinwood over Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Wickersham, and Miss Katherine Wickersham of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Puble of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. Walter Beans and family of Denver, Mrs. I.H. Patterson of Denver, Mrs. H.W. Perry of La Jolla, California, Miss Eleanor Morgan of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Miss Edith Petty of Fort Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hubbell and Miss Betty Hubbell of Fort Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. William Norberg of Colorado Springs...About the most popular and most important and altogether charming guest at the Stanley this season is Baby Butler [this is likely Ella Jane Butler, who will be photographed with Charles E. Hughes, the Republican presidential candidate, in 1916], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Butler of New York, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamborn. Although Little Miss Butler has not made her debut into society, her daily visits to the hotel are hailed with delight by the guests, because she's the sweetest bit of babyhood that's graced the Stanley parlors for many a day. Mrs. Butler expects to spend the rest of the season at the Stanley, as the guests of her parents, Manager and Mrs. Lamborn...Following are the guests at Elkhorn Lodge: Governor E.M. Ammons of Denver, T.J. Tynan and E.M. Tippin of Canon City, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Gaines, Francis S. Gaines, and Caspan Y. Offult of Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Michaels, William W. Michaels, and Eldon Michaels of Kansas City, Missouri, Alfred O. Ogden of New York, George Matheson and wife of Denver, Ferdinand Lathrop of Indianapolis, Indiana, J.H. Blakeslee and wife of Oskaloosa, Iowa, A.C. Heisel, N.A. Weyrich, W.A. Stocketh, and A.H. Becker of Pekin, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Sudler of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wright of Denver, William T. Rollo of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Martin, J.A. Nisbet, C.G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Zollman, W.J. Lloyd and three children, Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. West, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Finch, Miss Campbell, Mr. Lawrence Lewis, Mrs. James B. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitmore, George Matheson and wife, F.F. Davis, W.E. McClelland, G.J. Desmond, and John Ball of Denver, N.B. Reynolds of Fort Worth,

Texas, John H. Kuhe, Mrs. Fred Metz [Fred Metz, the founder of the Metz Brewing Company in Omaha, was dead by this time, but this may be a son's wife], Miss Marian Kuhe, and Miss Harriet Metz of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. William G. Dietz of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. M.D. Homer of St. Louis, Missouri.

25 July 1914 – Headline and byline: A Tribute to Mrs. R.H. Tallant by Enos Abijah Mills. Mrs. R.H. Tallant was a fellow traveler between mysterious horizons, she fell in the great tramway of life, but before she fell she stood with the highest in her community, and will long have the love of all who knew her. She came into Estes Park when the making of a bare living was difficult; she came afflicted with poverty and with her family in poor health. For years, her lot was hard, and poverty was her only outlook. But she never ceased to hope, worked bravely on, never ceased to cheer others, was the best of neighbors, and at all times was a splendid mother; she enriched her home with comfort and love. The field of war never knew greater courage than this brave woman a thousand times displayed in daily life. She was always sane, always kind, and always sincere. Though not aggressive, she was ever definite. She examined all propositions that reached her and then stated her conclusions without arrogance and without apology. She was as unobtrusive and as definite as the spruces on the height by her home. This good woman was my friend. Her virtues, her heroic life won my highest admiration, and through all the years I had the inspiration of her unfaltering trust. When death came, I did not look upon her marble face. I knew her noble expression as it was in life, and I will remember her as she appeared when I first saw her. This was one evening, with her husband and small children, while we stood on the rocks above her small rustic cabin, in the scenes she loved, and watched the shadows creep across the enchanted park, watched a golden autumn day linger in color and fade away across the Continental Divide.

25 July 1914 – Poem and byline: An Evening in Estes Park by Carl Emanuel Saloman.
'Tis evening; light to darkness slowly yields,/My wand'ring spirit, seeking dear repose,/Longs now to find the broad and placent fields/Of fair forgetfulness, where at the close/
Of day the soul with silent longing deep/Yearns hopefully to pass from earthly thought/
And fretting tasks to sweet oblivion of sleep./'Tis quiet peacefulness, my soul distraught/
So long with chaos of human cares/Enraptured takes its flight, just as the mists/
That joyfully on high a zephyr bears/
To charm the soul who unto nature lists./And feels the airy lightness of the clouds/
Celestial shaped by breezes into forms/
Fantastic, dream-like, decked with filmy shrouds/
To spread a wondrous beauty o'er the storms/
That lash with hail and rain the plains below./
There comes rare beauty to this quiet bower/
So far removed from plains, so near the snow/
Of glaciers gleaming in this evening hour/
With ling'ring sunbeams, tardy, loathe to leave/
The whiteness of the frozen fields on heights/
That pierce the deep'ning darkness and cleave/
The silv'ry heaven with its twinkling lights./
There comes a glory fair surpassing day/
The consummation of my fond desire—/
Lo! From the firmament on high a ray/
Of light so gentle that it does not tire/
The eye to look upon it, shines afar./
Then in my soul that late so long has sought/
The light of joy there comes as from the star/
The priceless gleaming of ennobling thought./
For in this

evening with its beauty deep/My spirit, freed from wand'ring, longs no more/But feels in peace the sweet oblivion of sleep,/And when it wakens, wakens to adore.

1 August 1914 – Epigraph by Lucy Larcom: “Dear world, I look down and am grateful that so we all sometimes may stand/Above our own everyday level, and know that our nature is grand/In its possible glory of climbing, in the hilltops that beckon and bend/So close over every mortal he scarcely can choose but ascend.”

1 August 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented scenic image of Gem Lake looking west. The surface of the water is rippled, and gives the potentially misleading appearance of being struck by raindrops. Caption: Gem Lake – Estes Park. The photograph is uncredited, but W.T. Parke's name appears left of center along the bottom.

1 August 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 1 August 1914. No. 7./Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

1 August 1914 – Column title: Editorial. Two matters of primary importance were taken up at a meeting of the Estes Park Improvements and Protective Association last Tuesday. The first was that of protecting the water supply of Estes Park. The head of the pipeline is situated so far up the Black Canyon Creek that there is at present no danger of contamination, either from pasturage of stock or from campers, but the importance of guaranteeing and absolutely pure water supply for Estes Park for all time so impressed the association that a committee, composed of Mr. Freelan Oscar Stanley, Mr. Cornelius H. Bond, and Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy, was appointed to recommend such steps as may be necessary for that purpose. Mr. Riley, forest supervisor, was present, and assured the association that the forest service would cooperate to the extend of its ability, but when we consider that the development of Estes Park as a world resort has only just begun, and that the next 25 years will see such an increase as no one of us now imagines, no temporary or half-way measures for the protection of our water supply from every possible source of contamination should be considered. No water could be purer than that which we now have, and with proper precautions it can always be kept so, but in order to do that, a wide strip of land on each side of the stream, from the head of the pipeline to snow line, should be ceded by the government to Estes Park for that purpose. No need to say it cannot be done. Anything that needs to be done can be done. The second matter was the prevention of accidents on the roads. Laws may be passed regulating speed, and care in driving around curves, and they are helpful, but the suggestion of Mr. Stanley that it be made impossible for vehicles to meet in rounding a curve is the only safe way to prevent accidents. It is impossible to eliminate curves, so we much eliminate the possibility of automobiles meeting on them. Of course, there will

always be reckless drivers who will risk their own lives and the lives of others, but they are everywhere.

1 August 1914 – At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Brandt, in Loveland, at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, 29 July 1914, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Belle Brandt, to Mr. Charles Reed of Estes Park. Rev. L.H. Coffman, pastor of the Loveland Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., of Estes Park were wedding guests from out of town. A luncheon was served following the marriage service, after which Mr. Reed and his bride motored to Brandtwood, the Brandt summer home, where the honeymoon will be spent. They will make their home at the Brinwood Hotel in Estes Park, of which Mr. Reed and his father are proprietors. The Estes Park Trail extends hearty congratulations.

1 August 1914 – The Brinwood was a scene of gay festivity Tuesday evening, 21 July 1914, when all the guests joined Miss Mars, entertaining at five hundred [a type of card game] and bridge. After several hours of cards, refreshments were served, and prizes were awarded to those holding the highest scores. The prize winners at five hundred were Miss Naomi Weist [sic, this could be Naomi Wiest of Boulder, but is not Roy Wiest's wife, whose name was Sara. This exact spelling is repeated in the 8 August 1914 issue, so it could also be correct as spelled, but I cannot find any Naomi Weist in the 1910 or 1920 U.S. census], Mrs. A.W. Johanning, and Mr. A. Strauss. The lucky players at bridge were Miss Bertha Trorlicht, Mrs. George H. Mars, and Dr. H.N. Day. The most interesting event of the evening occurred later, however, when several of the guests discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Welsh of Kewanee, Illinois, who have been at the Brinwood for three weeks, were bride and groom. The secret had been well kept, but when the truth was found out, the newly married couple received their due share of rice.

1 August 1914 – Column title: At the Hotels. Ferdinand Lathrop of Indianapolis, Indiana, is spending some time at the Elkhorn Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schur of Chicago, Illinois, are spending a week or ten days at the Stanley...Mr. A. Strauss and Miss Perla Strauss of St. Louis, Missouri, arrived last week to spend the rest of the season at the Brinwood. The following are guests at the Hupp Hotel: A.G. Drigley, A. Capelli, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Phillips, Phillip R. Phillips, C.E. Phillips, Jr., M.E. tuck, G.F. Tremblay, John Kityk, Paul Copeland, A. Philp [sic], and H.E. Huntley of Denver, Wallace J. Peterson of Grand Laek, Mrs. F.J. Sevity, Mrs. W.F. Crossly, and Willina Crossly of Kearney, Nebraska, Mrs. J.W. Hicks, Miss Hicks, and Miss Owens of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCranin of Des Moines, Iowa, L.R. Gillett, Mrs. E.M. Gillett, Fay Gillett, Bessie Gillett, and Miss Agnes Morrison of Sterling, Miss Estabrook of Boulder, L.S. Bennett, wife, and child of Westchester, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Stillwell, M.J. Stillwell, Jr., and H.S. Foster of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Braden of Carlsbad, New Mexico, G.K. Jorgensen and wife, W.O. Jorgensen, and Eddie Nichols of Galveston, Texas, Mrs. E.M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Siemens, Anna B. Siemens, Katherine Siemens, Mrs. W. Clay Arnold, Oliver Thornton, Rose

Hammer, and David Thornton Arnold of Kansas City, Missouri, D.L. Welch of Fort Collins, J.B. Steels of Idaho, E.E. Finch of Cincinnati, Ohio, Elizabeth Drag and Abraham Bessel of Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. William Hogarty of Longmont, N.W. Pike of Napleton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiler, Mildred Wiler, and John Wiler of Longmont, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Sidles, Harry Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Breyer, and Arthur Breyer of Lincoln, Nebraska, T.A. Walker and wife of Ottumwa, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Grines and family of Ashland, Kansas, Miss F.F. Bering and H.H. Fredicks [sic] of Humphrey, Nebraska, R.W. Wilcoxson of St. Louis, Missouri, and George R. Caldwell, wife, and daughter of Decatur, Illinois...Mrs. William Monroe and son of Chicago, Illinois, are guests for the summer at Longs Peak Inn...Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Blackmar, Miss Blackmar, Miss Meyer, and Crawford Hill, Jr., of Denver were weekend guests at Longs Peak Inn. Miss Blackmar and Miss Meyer will remain for several weeks...Among the guests at the Stanley are Robert B. Lake of Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Powers and family of Denver, Corbin Edgell of Cedar Point, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Jaicks and family of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield of Quincy, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Barels of Denver...Victor Miller of New York City has been at the Longs Peak Inn for several days. Mr. Miller is making pictures for the Pathe Moving Picture Company. He has toured the world twice in this work. He visited Cabin Rock, Beaver Dam, High Drive, and various other interesting places. Mr. E.H. Reynolds of St. Augustine, Florida, enjoyed four days at Fern Lodge last week. He took trips to Flattop, Sprague's Glacier, and Spruce Canyon, and explored the wild gorge south of Notch Mountain. Mr. Reynolds knows the Rocky Mountains thoroughly, but declared these to be the most pleasant days of his Rocky Mountain experiences...Elkhorn Lodge guests are as follows: Dr. E.C. Davis and wife, Miss Besly, R.B. Scott, and Mrs. H.A. Kelley of Chicago, Illinois, J.D. Canary, S.C. Canary, and J.H. Canary of Caney, Kansas, Lulu Jerome, Lillian Paul, Dr. E.C. Scherrer, Miss Scherrer, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Stewart, Mrs. Harper Orahood, Mrs. C.S. Wallace, H. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes, Mrs. George Dumimitt, and Orville Bealy of Denver, R.B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Minns, and Robert Mills of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. S.S. Snyder of Danville, Illinois, Miss Hardy of Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. Bruce E. Nace, Miss Helene Nace, and Mrs. H.C. Cinderson of Kansas City, Missouri, Ada Bunker of Greeley, Robert E. Lake of Memphis, Tennessee, Dorothy Danner of Lexington, Nebraska, and Mrs. W.B. Taylor and son of Lincoln, Nebraska...Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Cheney of Boulder were weekend guests at the Park Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schey and son of Longmont will spend several weeks at the Brinwood...Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson of Longmont [this is likely the editor of the Longmont Call] and Miss Estelle Pierson of Denver are new arrivals at the Brinwood...Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Stewart of Colorado Springs and Miss Scott of Chicago, Illinois, motored to Estes Park, and are registered at Longs Peak Inn for an extended vacation...Mr. and Mrs. T.C.M. Jamison and Miss A.D. Duffy of Chicago, Illinois, who have been touring through the middle west in their car, are spending a month at the Brinwood...E.O. Wooton of Washington, D.C., is a guests of W.J. Spray of Denver. They are stopping at the Stanley. Mr. Spray is the proprietor of the Spray Tea and Coffee Company...Professor E.D. Phillips, of the Northeast high

school of Kansas City, Missouri, and Dean J.C. Jones of Columbia University are spending their vacation in Estes Park. They are guests at the Columbines...Mr. J.C. Daily and wife of Peoria, Illinois, and Mr. William C. Evans of Kewanee, Illinois, who came to Denver as delegates to the Elks convention are spending a few weeks at the Brinwood...Miss Eva Southworth spent some time visiting and sightseeing at the Columbines before starting for an extended trip through Alaska. She expects to visit Yosemite Valley, California, on her return trip. Miss Southworth is a teacher of geology in the Chicago Normal School...Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bodley and daughter left last Saturday morning for Colorado Springs. They have been camping along the Big Thompson River for a couple of weeks. They have a Hudson Six, and it can be converted into a very convenient and comfortable sleeping room. They returned home by the Ward-Estes Park route...C.G. Robinson and wife of Brooklyn, New York, are spending some time as guests of the Hupp...Florence Hasselberg and Julia Yound of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania were guests at the Hupp Hotel for several days...Mrs. Edward Walker and daughter of Marysville, Missouri, were guests in Estes Park over Sunday. They stopped at the Lewiston...Dr. Dixon of Denver purchased a piece of property of Mr. Stanley. It is located about 1/4 of a mile west of the Stanley Hotel [see also 8 August 1914 issue for another mention of Dr. Dixon]...Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Darrow of Chicago, Illinois, are spending some time at Longs Peak Inn. Mr. Darrow is a leading attorney of Chicago, Illinois, and has been very much interested in the labor situation as it exists. He is noted for the defense he made for the steel worker's union in California a year or so ago [see additional mentions in 15 August 1914 and 29 August 1914 issues]...Arrivals for the week at Stead's are the following: Florence Rush, Mrs. M. Moriarty, and Miss Eula Bates of Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer of Grand Island, Nebraska, Elizabeth Stanwood and Mary Pope of Evanston, Illinois, Mr. F.W. Stewart and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Dickinson and daughter of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cazedessus of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Sohm of Quincy, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Musselman of Quincy, Illinois, Virginia Chester, Evan McKinnie, and Bessie Hallam of Chicago, Illinois, Ardelle Chester of Champaign, Illinois, Mrs. L.J. Hunter and Geneva Hunter of Lawrence, Kansas, Mr. A.V. Officer [see mentions in 8 August 1914 and 22 August 1914 issues] and party of Greeley, Mr. James Skinner of Denver, Florence Pye, Mary Tilchen, and Winfred Owen of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. A.J. Eaton and party of Eaton, John Dankin and wife of Tarkio, Missouri, the Misses [indicating there are at least two] Watters of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. J.FR. Calkins and daughter of Quincy, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. N.H. McMein and Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer of Quincy, Illinois, H.D. McLain and wife of Fort Madison, Iowa, A.J. Ormsby and A.J. Pew [sic, see 15 August 1914 issue where their names are given as A.F. Ormsbee and J.A. Pew] of New York, J.G. Donaldson and wife of Cincinnati, Ohio...The columbines and a score of other flowers are blooming in profusion near Fern Lake and Odessa Lake and in Spruce Canyon. The higher the altitude, the more abundant the flowers...Fred Payne Clatworthy and assistant spent the weekend at Fern Lodge. They were taking photographs of the beautiful scenery in that region. They certainly got some pictures worth seeing...Although last week was a rainy one, there was a jolly crowd at Fern

Lodge enjoying the many attractions of this rustic resort and scenic region. Among there were the following: A.W. Orr of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, M.H. Allen and wife of Sioux City, Iowa, Helen Shedden of Brookline, Massachusetts, Blanche M. Sullivan of Chicago, Illinois, Dorothy Record of Minneapolis, Minnesota, I.W. Van Ness of Boston, Massachusetts, H.B. Potts of Memphis, Tennessee, E.H. Reynolds of St. Augustine, Florida, Frank Gleason and wife, Georgie and Dean Prosser, Mrs. Paul Lariver, Paul Lariver, Dorothy Riner, Helen M. Gilland, and George H. Gilland of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Margaret Johnson of Boulder, Estella Pierson and Hester Smith of Denver, Mae C. Bradley, R.S. White, Dr. F.I. Buss, and Margaret P. Davis of Chicago, Illinois, Howe L. Shumacher of Evanston, Illinois, L.C. Barnes of New York City, Minnie S. Zeuch of Evanston, Illinois, Anna Berens of France, Norma E. Bozarth and Dorothy Danner of Lexington, Nebraska, Miss Louise Bunker, Ada Bunker, and Jerome V. Bunker of Greeley, William White of Emporia, Kansas [this is William Allen White, Estes Park summer resident and editor of the Emporia Gazette], Ewing C. Scott of Iola, Kansas [this is the son of Charles F. Scott, owner of the Scottage], Herbert Fairall of Denver, David Gross of Chicago, Illinois, Gladys A. Marr of Kenilworth, Illinois, Bertha K. Trorlicht of St. Louis, Missouri, William C. Ewan and Thomas Welch of Kewanee, Illinois, J.E. Dailey of Peoria, Illinois, Frank W. Shiek and wife of Wheatland, Wyoming, L.J. Braddock and wife of Evanston, Illinois, Margaret Porek of Streator, Illinois, Carrie Niedemeyer of Omaha, Nebraska, W.T. Stewart of Chicago, Illinois, Arthur Hill and Nellie B. Russell of Kansas City, Missouri, Paul Sisson of Maryville, Missouri, Jessamine Lindsay of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. C.J. Young and Lucile Young of St. Louis, Missouri, Anna W. Hazen and Dorothy Hazen of New York City, W.W. Booth and wife of Denver, and John S. Knowles of Denver...Rev. John Allen Blair and wife of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, are guests at Moraine Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore of Ottumwa, Iowa, are guests at the Columbines...Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Callahan were guests at Longs Peak Inn over Sunday...Dr. W.M. Shawmet of St. Louis, Missouri, is spending his vacation at the Moraine Lodge...J.C. Pasquet and daughter Harriet of Mexico spent several days at the Hupp Hotel...W.W. White, C.K. Phillips and wife, and Mrs. Soloman Smith were weekend guests at Moraine Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Redfield of Omaha, Nebraska, came through in their car and took dinner at the Hupp Monday...Dr. Loeb, a noted scientist of St. Louis, Missouri, is spending some time in the mountains. He is stopping at Moraine Lodge...J.S. Biggs and wife of Salt Lake City, Utah, are spending some time at Moraine Lodge. Mr. Biggs is a retired lumber merchant...Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Berry of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Roe, Miss Marguerite Francis, and Miss Agnes Roe of Denver spent Sunday in Estes Park as guests of the Hupp...Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, who have been spending several days at the Hupp Hotel, returned home Monday morning. Their home is in Decatur, Illinois, and they made the trip in their car...Recent arrivals at Moraine Lodge: J.R. Korn and family of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Korn is one of the head officers of the Modern Woodmen of America. R.R. Landman and wife of Harlan, Iowa, Miss Elsie Galloway of Jackson, Tennessee, J.R. Rampi of Cincinnati, Ohio, and N.J. Murphy of New Orleans...The guests of the Elkhorn are loud in their praises of the delightful time enjoyed at the Saturday evening dance...Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Shiek

arrived Wednesday from Denver, and will stop at the Brinwood for two or three weeks... Guests at the Lewiston during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Galligan, Miss Gertrude Galligan, Arthur Galligan, Hugh Miller, and Mrs. O.P. Sells of Denver, Jay Galligan of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Brannan of Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Miller of San Diego, California, Mrs. H.G. Naylor of Denver, E.A. Cornell of San Francisco, California, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Perrin of Detroit, Michigan, and Dr. and Mrs. F.E. David of Chicago, Illinois... Those stopping at the Park Hotel are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Barthing of Nebraska City, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. George Buck, Mr. Peterson, and E.E. Cunes of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. H. Sommer, Elizabeth Sommer, and E.T. Galley of Omaha, Nebraska, Frederick W. Shaffer, J.B. Kennedy, and E.R. Diedlud of Chicago, Illinois, Dr. and Mrs. Beeson of Beatrice, Nebraska, Martha Beeson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Herbert C. Hilton, Gladys Hilton, H.N. Wheeler [is this the forest service superintendent?], A.G. Hulton, and Jack Purie of Fort Collins, F.D. Taylor and wife of Hobart, Oklahoma, P.C. McWiffe and wife and F.M. Breese and wife of Laramie, Wyoming, Mrs. E.M. Harris of Kansas City, Missouri, R.F. Ferguson of St. Louis, Missouri, E.R. Cheney and wife, D.K. Wellman, and Charles Rosier of Boulder, C.J.O. Hornet of Tulsa, Oklahoma, B.C. Wilson, C.H. McWhinney, and Jack Benedict of Loveland, F.O. Davis and Charles Perry of Knoxville, Iowa, William Fullman of Panama City [presumably Panama City, Panama, but Panama City, Florida, cannot be ruled out], T.C. Jackson, Andrew Johnson, A. Linizer, Walter Smith, Leonard Oviatt and wife, Virgil Oviatt, and "Chick" Henderson of Shenandoah, Iowa, C. Mower and family of Delta, Mrs. W.F. Crosby and daughter Wilma and Mrs. Phoebe S. Seivity of Kearney, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Wagner of Fort Morgan, E.L. Pitcher and Arthur Pitcher of Fort Collins, C.H. Ricky and wife and Robert Prester of Alliance, Nebraska, W.E. Elgin, wife, and daughter, A.T. Knowles, son, and daughter, W.T. Dunn and wife, and F.M. Dunn of Cheyenne, Wyoming, J.W. Carpenter of La Salle, O.C. Kent and wife of Nunn, C.H. Fleuker, wife, and daughter of Manning, Iowa, and Belle Willis of Colorado Springs... W.M. Scott, Frederick Swanson, and Alexander Swan of Stormsburg [sic, suggest Stromsburg], Nebraska, are touring Estes Park. They registered at the Hupp Hotel... Mr. C.R. Norton of Sioux City, Iowa, Daniel J. Connell of Omaha, Nebraska, and Charles R. Freeman of Boulder are new guests at the Horse Shoe Inn... C.A. Kneebler, wife, and two children of Sioux City, Iowa, came through in their car and are stopping at the Forks Hotel. They expect to remain for several weeks... Miss Edith Blake of St. Louis, Missouri, entertained a number of friends at a balcony card party at the Elkhorn Lodge last Friday afternoon. The party was in honor of Mrs. Tylor of Astoria, Oregon... George H. Downing and wife and L.G. Downing, wife, and children of Kearney, Nebraska and W.E. Kellogg, wife, and child of Sterling spent several days in Estes Park, guests of the Hupp Hotel... Guests at the Stanley Hotel are Miss Marion Lou Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of Austin, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fetzer and three children, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Adams, Miss Parcilla Pardridge [sic], Miss Helene Laclise, and Mrs. W. Rodiger and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Boles and two little daughters of Hinsdale, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Hoehler, Arthur A. Hoehler, and Miss Alice Hoehler of Toldeo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Houston, S.T. Wood,

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dorsey, Helene Dorsey, Montgomery Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Drury, W.J. Spray, and Charles Hayden of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, A.J. Hurley and Miss Alice Hurley of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dayton and child of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, James C. Williams and H.C. Wood of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. H.D. Thompson of New York, E.A. Wooton of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Harris and Helene Jeffries of Sterling, C.M. Caldwell of Springfield, Massachusetts, Mrs. E.M. Harris of Kansas City, Missouri, and Clarke Blickenderfer [sic, suggest Clark Blickensderfer, the Denver photographer, given name James Clark Blickensderfer] of Denver.

1 August 1914 – Column title: Social and Personal. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathewson of Denver are at the Collier cottage...Mr. Drexel, of the Drexel Shoe Company of Omaha, Nebraska, and three automobile loads of friends spent a week in Estes Park motoring to the different points of interest...J.W. Denio and wife and Charles Kistler and family are in their new cottage on the Beaver. They have as their guest Miss Violet Burbank of Longmont...William Tenbrook Parke has assembled 35 beautiful postcard views of Estes Park in attractive cardboard packages ready for mailing, for 25 cents a package. They make most attractive gifts, and are very popular...Among the Stanley guests who enjoy out-of-door life to the fullest extent, and who take long horseback rides together almost every day are noticed Mrs. Roots [sic, appears equally as often as Root] of Chicago, Illinois, the Misses [indicating there are at least two] May of Fremont, Nebraska, and Mrs. Clement and son of Chicago, Illinois...Mr. Lathrop Ripley will open a studio and exhibit room in the little building next to the church [this is two years later than his parents said he started a studio in Estes Park. Presumably, this is the building east of the church, on the M.S. Bunnell property, in any event, the following year he will move into the former post office building just west of the Park Hotel, renamed the Estes Park Hotel, when his friends the Higby Brothers take over management, and when the post office moves into its new building in what is now Bond Park]. He will have on exhibition paintings of Estes Park and vicinity, which he has been accumulating for the past three years. Mr. Ripley's exhibits of the Rocky Mountains, held in eastern cities, have been highly praised, and attended with much success [I would be surprised if these exhibits occurred in any other cities besides his hometown of Kansas City, Missouri]...Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Vandruff and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Vandruff and child of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, are motoring through the west in their car. They stopped in Estes Park for about a week, and took in all points of interest. They are loud in their praise of these surroundings. The Misses Vandruff [indicating there are at least two, although none, or a maximum of one if the word "child" means a female child, were mentioned earlier] Vandruff are noted geologists, and can better appreciate some of the wonderful formations found in this section of the country than most travelers...Dr. Lyman of Denver spent a week with his family in his cottage near the Elkhorn...Mr. O.V. Webb is again in Estes Park, looking after the renting of his cottages on the hill...Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Osgood of Red Stone are spending some time at the Stanley. Mr. Osgood was formerly president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company...Mr. E.B. Corder and sister of

Lincoln, Nebraska, are located in a cottage in the Fort Morgan Colony, east of Prospect Mountain...Mrs. Sieman and family of Kansas City, Missouri, are in Miss Foot's "Virginia" cottage. Mr. Sieman, who is a famous architect of Kansas City, Missouri, will join his family in August...Howard James, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Blake, and Miss Blake left the Elkhorn at 4:30 a.m. last Thursday morning and arrived in Denver for an 8:00 a.m. breakfast. This truly is "going some"...All the guests of the Stewart house party dined at the Brinwood last Sunday. Among those present were R.B. Stewart of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Dove Stewart of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Joyce Dunleavy of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Stewart of Denver, Stedman Stewart of Denver, and Mary McCoy of Denver...The regular summer school for all departmental association secretaries [presume this is at the YMCA] opened last Tuesday, 28 July 1914. At present, the indications are that it will be the largest school ever held on these grounds. The institute for rural pastors will be conducted at the same time, and already a goodly number have made reservations at this school...Miss Foot is showing a line of colored photographs at her curio store which are unusual. The photographs are on exhibit only, and are not for sale. As they are not negatives, they cannot be reproduced, but being on glass can be used for slides, and are very beautiful. Mr. Byerly, the artist [which proves Frank Byerly was in Estes Park in 1914], is taking colored plates of Loch Vale and other portions of Estes Park and the Rocky Mountains, and will use them in travelogues...Mrs. F.H. Reddington and daughter are occupying Miss Foot's cottage "St. Louis"...Mr. H. Nowles, sloid [sic, no idea how to correct this] teacher in the Longmont schools, is at the rangers' cottage on Mill Creek...Mrs. James H. Causey and daughter Florence of Denver will spend some time at the YMCA...Rev Agnes J. Gales, pastor of the First Divine Science church of Seattle, Washington, is a guest of Miss E.M.A. Foot...Professor Todd, of the Kansas State University at Lawrence, Kansas [sic, what today would be called KU], is occupying his cottage on the "Beaver"...Horse Shoe Inn is a quaint little place, so quiet and peaceful as it stands in the heart of nature. Many lovers of nature are feasting their souls, as well as their bodies, in this little nook...Mr. W.H.T. Foster, wife, and two children and Mrs. Pattison of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Mrs. T.H. Foster and three children of Ottumwa, Iowa, are spending some time at the YMCA...Some of the guests now on the grounds [of the YMCA, presumably, just by proximity to the previous mention] include Mrs. J.M. Clinton and daughter Mildred of Tokyo, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. I.F. Keeping and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Barr, all of Denver, also spent Sunday on the grounds...Last Sunday evening, a large crowd attended the musical program at the Stanley. These concerts are free, and are a source of great pleasure to visitors in Estes Park. They are looked forward to from week to week...Lawn Lake Cabin has been opened up by Donald Welch and Benjamin Clouser. The cabin is six miles from Horse Shoe Inn on the way to Halletts Glacier [now Rowe Glacier]. Many will find this resort a convenient place to stop for refreshments and rest on this trip...The Moraine Lodge is indeed "beautiful for situation". A more beautiful and pleasing view cannot be enjoyed from any point in Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, though quite well along in years, are young in spirit. Their business is fine for this time of year...Mr. and Mrs. C. Angrove of Loveland spent several days in the Anderson cottage...T.H. Gilcrest, a guest of the

Stanley, is said to be the champion golf player of the season...Gordon Jones and family took dinner at Longs Peak Inn café last Thursday. Mr. Jones is a prominent Denver banker...Miss E.M. Thomas of Denver and Mrs. E.S. McCabe of New York are visiting Mrs. H.H. Steadman at Prospect Place for several weeks...Rev. Kerr of Detroit will speak at the Estes Park church next Sunday. Those who were in the audience 19 July 1914 will be glad to have this opportunity again...Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer of Chicago, Illinois, are guests at the Stanley for an extended stay. Mr. Shaffer is the proprietor of the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Times...Miss Grace Smith of Enid, Oklahoma, and Miss Emily Rough of Weeping Water, Nebraska, are young lady teachers who are spending their vacation at the YMCA...The Misses Miller [indicating there are at least two] of Denver returned home this morning by way of Ward. They have been guests at the Craggs for the past two weeks. They have spent several seasons here...Dr. Clarkson W. Guyer, wife, and daughter, and L.D. Bonham and wife of Denver drove to Estes Park in their automobiles and returned the same day. They were much pleased with the trip...Verness Fraser, in the employ of Mr. Hussie, is running the second car on the Estes Park-Ward trip. The traffic has been so heavy that it has become necessary to make larger accommodations...Mrs. De Vosney, who has been in Estes Park for the past three months, returned to her home in Montclair, New Jersey, last Tuesday. Her husband came about a week before to accompany his wife home. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hole...Professor Springer of Kansas City, Missouri, is spending some time in Estes Park. Professor Springer has a private studio, and stands very high in musical circles in Kansas City, Missouri. He says it is very hard for him to sing in this altitude. After hearing him, we wonder what would be his ability in a lower altitude. His renditions are most pleasing...The forest service has placed a lookout on Twin Sisters mountain. The station overlooks Allenspark and Estes Park. Mr. H.G. Knowles of Longmont has been put in charge, and his especial duty is to keep watch for forest fires. The recent dry weather makes the danger from fires greater than usual. Campers should be very careful to extinguish all campfires...Rev. and Mrs. Montgomery started on their vacation this week. They awaited the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. L.L. McKay of Grove City, Iowa, who accompanied them on their trip. Mrs. McKay is a sister of Mrs. Montgomery. They expect to spend sometime at Elk Mountain, Wyoming, and then go to Boulder for a week or so. All with this party Godspeed and hope they may be much benefited by their trip. Dr. McKay is a dentist in Grove City...Sunday services at the Presbyterian church in Estes Park are very helpful and a real rest to the soul. Rev. Montgomery was assisted by Rev. Sargent of the First Methodist church of Indianapolis, Indiana. Rev. Ensminger of Florida delivered the morning message. The solo "Just for Today" by Professor Springer of Kansas City, Missouri, was very pleasing and inspiring. In the evening, Rev. Sargent delivered the sermon. A duet by Rev. Montgomery and Mrs. De Vosney, "I Waited for the Lord," was pleasing. Rev. Sargent has been in the ministry for 45 years, and is still young in spirit. It does one good to meet and know these warriors and see them still valiant in His service. May this time of rest and recuperation built up physically, and strengthen spiritually, that this "Soldier of the Cross" may be able to accomplish even greater victories than in the past year...Mrs. Root [sic, frequently appears at Roots], who

was injured in a fall last week at the Stanley, is making a nice recovery, for which all feel very grateful...Dr. W.A. Duckworth and family of Berthoud, with the guests, Captain and Mrs. Benbow of Denver, are at the Fletcher cabin for a few days...J.P. McGlothlan and wife of Berthoud, with their son, the Rev. Clifton McGlothlan, and his bride of Gillette, Wyoming, were in Estes Park Sunday. Rev. McGlothlan is pastor of the Gillette [Wyoming] Baptist church...Mrs. A. Shall and Mrs. W.A. Shall and children left last Monday for their home in Omaha. They have been here for some time, and have made many friends. All hope to see them return again next year...A snow slide occurred on the east side of Battle Mountain the first of last week. It is said that the noise of the slide could be heard in Loveland. A swath one-half mile wide was cut down the side of the mountain...Rev. D.A. Leiper and wife of Columbus, Nebraska, drove into Estes Park Sunday in their car. They rented a cottage for two weeks. Mr. Leiper is pastor of the First Methodist church of Columbus, Nebraska, and is here to build up his health... Professor and Mrs. E.J. Morre and Professor and Mrs. W.S. Caskey of Oberlin, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Columbins. Mr. Moore and Mr. Caskey are professors in Oberlin College, and are teaching in the Boulder summer school this season. They were well pleased with Estes Park and surroundings...Dr. J.H. McCrery [sic], wife, and baby, and J.P. Pence, wife, and baby of Denver spent a little time in Estes Park Sunday morning. They came over the Lyons road and expected to go back to Loveland and have dinner there. They returned home in the evening. Dr. McCrery [sic] was reared in this region and enjoyed seeing old friends and the great improvements that have been made. He left Estes Park about six years ago...A party of guests from Stead's made the trip to Flattop Mountain Tuesday...Saturday evening, the usual informal dance at Stead's was well attended by guests and cottagers...Mr. Cainan of Chicago, Illinois, bought a small tract of land of Mr. Stanley. It is near the YMCA on the road from Estes Park...William Beele is a guest at the Stanley. He is a regular visitor to Estes Park. This year, he motored through from Kansas City, Missouri, with Mr. and Mrs. Railey. They enjoyed the trip hugely, and are much pleased with surroundings here...The record trout for the season from Fern Lake was a rainbow caught by Mr. P.W. Clisby. Many trout 14 inches long, and one 15 inches had been caught, but this one was 15-1/4 inches long...A large number of guests at the Stanley are taking advantage of an opportunity to learn the new dancing steps, from experts among the guests, Mr. Curtice and Mrs. L.R. Hubbard. An exhibition was given at the Stanley Wednesday evening, to which all were invited...Mr. Roesslein of Denver gave a lecture at the Stanley Hotel Monday evening. Pictures used were those of the Panama Canal and the exposition buildings and views of Colorado. The idea of the lecture is to interest tourists in the Panama Exposition [strictly speaking, the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition] and created a desire to visit Colorado on the trip. A large number were in attendance and enjoyed the pictures...An auction bridge and five-hundred party was held at Stead's bungalow Tuesday evening. The bungalow was very prettily decorated. The winners at auction bridge were Miss Anna Ryan of Denver and Miss Virginia Chester of Chicago. The consolation prize went to Mrs. P.W. Victor of Kansas City, Missouri. The winners at five-hundred were Miss Eva McKinnie of Bloomington, Illinois, Harry B. Wyeth of Chicago, Illinois, and Victor

Spanberg of Tarrytown, New York...A.H. Bitner of Boulder, now in charge of Longs Peak Inn [sic, I think this is Albert, and it should be Columbines, cf. correction later in this same column], as a guest at the Park Hotel Wednesday night...A crowd of guests from the Hupp Hotel went up to the Stanley to enjoy the Sunday evening concert...Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchel, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Benson, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore of Loveland spent Sunday in Estes Park...Dr. F.F. Stoddard of Loveland has opened up an office just south of the Park Hotel [i.e., on the west side of Moraine, near the Moraine-Elkhorn intersection]...Mr. Stoddard is a dentist and will practice here during the month of August...The guests at the Craggs enjoyed a picnic on the side of Prospect Mountain one evening this week. These picnics are frequent occasions and are thoroughly enjoyed by all...Mrs. Frank Blickensdorf and children of Lincoln, Nebraska, have arrived in Estes Park. It is her plan to spend several days at the different hotels, thereby taking in all of Estes Park and surroundings easily...Miss Rice, Miss Baird, and Miss Hawley have rented a cottage near McCreery Ranch and will remain for some time. These ladies are teachers in the public schools of Trinidad, Colorado...Earl Foster, who has been employed at Longs Peak Inn, was called home Sunday morning because of the death of his only sister, Miss Verda Foster. Mr. Foster is a fine young man, and has the sympathy of the Estes Park people...F.R. Fraus, wife, and son Richard of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Elsie Galloway of Jackson, Tennessee, are guests at Moraine Lodge for several weeks. Mr. Fraus is a frequent visitor to the mountains. Mr. Fraus was formerly head banker for the Modern Woodmen of America, and handled \$42,000,000 in about 35 months. He is now director of this great organization. He visits the Woodman Sanitarium at Colorado Springs as often as once in two months...Floyd A. Wilson of Paris, France, spent the weekend at the Lewiston...A baby girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Low Tuesday, 28 July 1914. All are doing nicely, and are rejoicing over a sister for the two little brothers...Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill of Wellsburg, West Virginia, have one of Miss Foot's cottages for the week. Miss Hemphill is also in the party, and a great uncle, Mr. Buchanan...Joseph Benjamin, wife, and four children motored from Superior, Nebraska, to Estes Park. They spent a day or two and returned home. They were much pleased with the sights...Mr. G.W. Edwards and family came in their car and spent a few days at the Park Hotel, but have now rented a cottage at McCreery Ranch. These people are regular visitors to Estes Park...Mrs. S.A. Hanna of Golden, Illinois, and her nephew C.W. Culp of Scottsville, Kansas, are very interesting and pleasing guests at the Park Hotel. This couple are about the same age, both being past the 60th milestone...
A Correction: One of the personal items in this issue mentions Mr. A.H. Bitner as in charge of Longs Peak Inn. It should read "in charge of the Columbines." Mr. Enos A. Mills is owner and manager of the Longs Peak Inn, and is always on the job...A party of 15 friends from Champaign, Illinois, and Chicago, Illinois, came into Estes Park and took lodging at the Elkhorn. Among the guests are Miss Crafts, Miss Bryant, Kenneth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Mattis, Miss Julia Mattis, Miss May Mattis, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Burnham, R.D. Burnham, Jr., S.W. Burnham, and A.C. Burnham. W.B. McKinley, one of the honored guests of the party, is an ex-Congressman from Illinois, and is at present president of the Illinois Traction System. This corporation is one of the largest in the

country. Mr. McKinley will be a candidate in the primaries this fall, and one member of the company prophesies a warm time. We are glad to welcome them to Estes Park, and hope they will be well repaid for their trip during their six-weeks stay...Dr. I.C. Haughey, wife, and two daughters of Aurora, Nebraska, motored to Estes Park Friday and have rented a cottage on the hill north of town for a week or ten days. Mr. Haughey is a prominent physician in Aurora, Nebraska...Tuesday evening the travelogue at the Boulder Bureau of Information was well attended. All seats were occupied, and many were standing. There were between 40 and 50 in attendance. These travelogues are becoming quite popular. They are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week. Rev. Schell of Boulder gives the lecture, which is illustrated with colored stereopticon views. Each evening, there is a change of views...A party of guests from Longs Peak Inn made the climb to the top of Longs Peak this week. Those of the party were as follows: Miss Clara Sweet and Miss Edith Marx of Denver and Mrs. P.B. Stewart of Colorado Springs and her guests, Miss Alta Scott of Chicago, Illinois. The two latter ladies stayed over several days at Timberline Inn and visited several points of interest from there...Mr. and Mrs. Snow and little son, about six years old, came to Estes Park in a most unusual manner. They used a "mountain canary" (burro) to carry their baggage, but the family traveled on foot. Mr. Snow is a leading photographer of Boulder, and has chosen this way of spending his vacation. They started from Boulder Saturday morning, rested over Sunday, and arrived in Estes Park Tuesday evening, making the trip of 39 miles in three days. The little son rode on the burro part of the way, but walked the greater portion. The family were dressed in most appropriate costumes for hiking. On this trip, Mr. Snow has abundant opportunity to photograph the beautiful scenery along the way.

1 August 1914 – Classified advertisement: For Sale – One three-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse engine and pump complete. Used about 15 months, \$50. One steam generator for heating hot water. Excellent condition, \$30. One small cold hand mangle, good condition, \$10. YMCA Estes Park, Colorado. [This is the first appearance of this advertisement. It also appears in the 8 August 1914 issue.]

1 August 1914 – Headline: An Appreciation of Mrs. Tallant. The Estes Park Woman's Club feels deeply the loss of one of its most beloved members, Mrs. Louise Tallant. Mrs. Tallant leaves a place in the minds of her friends that cannot be filled. She was an inspiration to all who had the good fortune to know her, and many are the hearts she has comforted and the lives made hopeful by her sympathetic understanding. Always kind and sincere, she was interested in the welfare of others, generous to their failings, and patient and brave in all of the rough places in her own life's journey. A life lived as Mrs. Tallant lived hers is a lesson to the community, and with love and reverence do we cherish her memory. Resolved: That a copy of this expression of appreciation of Mrs. Tallant be sent to the family with the assurance of our love and sympathy for them in the great loss of their loved one.

1 August 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of three children and two donkeys [mules?] on a single-track dirt Big Thompson Canyon road headed towards the photographer, with a car or cart with at least two occupants on the road in the background headed away from the photographer. The children appear and are dressed as two boys and a girl – the boys, ages from 6-10, both wearing long-sleeved shirts, long pants, and hats, are near the right wheel of the two-wheeled cart, with the boys in front seated, holding a carriage whip in his right hand, while the younger girl, wearing a light dress and light-colored bonnet, is standing in the vegetation just off the road to the boys' right, and appears to be holding something between her hands. The donkeys [mules?] are harnessed – the left donkey [mule?] in the team is dark-colored, perhaps sorrel-colored, with a light muzzle and light periorbital ring, the right donkey [mule?] in the team is light-colored, perhaps gray, and slightly darker on the back and upper flanks. A sign attached to the cart reads "Fish Worm For Sale" in handwritten letters. Caption: Nothing Like Advertising. The above picture was taken by Mr. Clatworthy of Ye Picture Shop – in Big Thompson Canyon on the road to Estes Park. Besides the photograph being credited to F.P. Clatworthy in the caption, the distinctive "Clatworthy" signature appears along the bottom right corner.

1 August 1914 – Display advertisement: **BAZAAR/ESTES PARK WOMAN'S CLUB/Benefit Fund/FOR THE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND CLUB HOUSE/**
Saturday, 8 August 1914/10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m./At the big tent in the Village Park [what is now Bond Park]/Attractive Tea Room/Lunch and Supper/Refreshments at All Hours/Desirable Articles for sale at Reasonable Prices/CHANGE WILL BE RETURNED/Needlework Candy/Oil and Water Color Paintings Salted Nuts/Photographs Cake/Books – autograph copies Preserves/Baskets Household Articles/Novelties Fortunes Told Fish Pond/BEAUTIFUL WILD FLOWER DISPLAY/Albums of characteristic Estes Park views, also enlarged/photographs will be raffled./GREAT CHANCE FOR SMALL INVESTMENTS/ADMISSION FREE/Event of the Season Don't Miss It

8 August 1914 – Epigraph: "I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers,/From the seas and the streams./I bear light shade for the leaves when laid/In their noonday dreams./From my wings are shaken the dews that waken/The sweet buds every one,/When rocked to rest on their mother's breast/As she dances about the sun./I wield the flail of the lashing hail,/And whiten the green plains under,/And then again I dissolve it in rain,/And cough as I pass in thunder."/–The Clouds.

8 August 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented scenic image of Big Thompson River in Big Thompson Canyon, near the east entrance looking west-southwest. A portion of the single-track Big Thompson Canyon road is visible on the lower left. Caption: Big Thompson River. The photograph is uncredited, but W.T. Parke's name appears in the lower right corner.

8 August 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 8 August 1914. No. 8./Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

8 August 1914 – Column title: Editorial. The article this week by Miss E. Butler on the need of more school room for the Estes Park schools should have the careful consideration of all residents in Estes Park. The rapid growth of Estes Park has made it imperative that a new school building be built immediately that shall be adequate not only for present needs, but for the large increase of the next few years. Arrangements should also be made for teachers and equipment for a full high school. Bonds of the district could be sold to take care of the building, and a small additional tax would provide for the high school. Last year, the school tax of Estes Park was only two mills, while the tax of the Berthoud district with almost exactly the same valuation as Estes Park was 6.6 mills, but Berthoud has an accredited high school and employs nine teachers. We cannot afford to sacrifice the welfare of our schools for the small additional tax necessary to give us the best.

8 August 1914 – Paul Dresser, wife, and two children motored into Estes Park Sunday evening and took rooms at the Park Hotel. They came from Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Dresser has made 12 trips to Colorado, and this, the thirteenth one, is the first trip north of Denver, and he does not feel that it is at all unlucky. He is delighted with the scenery found around here. Mr. Dresser is the son of Paul Dresser, the noted songwriter. [In fact, one of the most popular U.S. songwriters of the 1890s, who died in January 1906. He was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, baptized as Johann Paul Dreiser, Jr., and most recognizable today as the composer of Indiana's state song.]

8 August 1914 – Column Title: Social and Personal. Mrs. Belle Richards and daughter, Miss Neff of Erie, Colorado, are visiting with Mrs. George Nall in her cottage on the hill [G.A. Nall is advertising as a Ford agent in the 1914 Trail]...Mr. Webb has just completed a new cottage on the hill. We like to see these new buildings, for we realize the need of them...Miss Drage and miss Keller left Copeland Lake Lodge for their home in Omaha, Nebraska, last Thursday. They enjoyed the time spent in these surroundings very much, and desire to return again...Trails are being constructed by the forestry service to several places of interest. The trail up Twin Sisters Mountain is completed one mile of the way. It is hoped that this trail will be finished by the last of August. A lookout station will be placed at the top, furnished with telephone, and an agent to care for it. The object is to make a way for travelers to reach the top of this peak, and also to be able to locate forest fires. Professor H.G. Nowels of the Longmont high school, and three young men are doing this work. Professor Nowels is making the plans for the lookout house. A trail is also being constructed from Bierstadt Lake to Glacier Lake and

across the foot of the northeast side of Longs Peak to the saddle between the East Cone and Longs Peak. Evan Davis of Longmont is in charge, and is assisted by two young men. This has just been commenced, and is moving on to completion as rapidly as possible. The Poudre Lake Trail is being rebuilt from Poudre Lake to the three trails up Fall River, Tombstone Ridge, and Forest Canyon. Two men, with Harry Boyd [the Estes Park grocer? He is not advertising in the 1914 Trail, the likely place where he would be working is advertised as "Hupp and Company", which suggest he may have taken the year off] in charge, are pushing this work along. Money will soon be appropriated to carry out plans for other trails. The work will be pushed as soon as money is forthcoming...Mrs. J.M. Kelley and family of Kansas City, Missouri, are enjoying an outing in one of the numerous little cottages on the hill...Plans are being made to take a trip to the Arapahoe Glacier about 10 August 1914. This is a wonderful trip and a great climb to the top of Arapahoe Peak [see mention of Rev. Schell's talk at the Crags in this issue for further details]...Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Smith and their son, Mr. B.R. Smith and wife motored from Reece, Kansas, and will occupy a cottage on the hill for some time... The little son of Mr. Wiley of Copeland Lake fell and broke his arm Sunday. Dr. White of Longmont set the bone, and the little fellow is doing as well as could be expected... Mrs. Joe Maudrew and son Edward of West Virginia and her cousin, Miss Vivian Morrison of Longmont, returned home last Thursday after a two weeks' stay in Estes Park...Wednesday afternoon of last week, Estes Park was visited by an unusually hard rain and electrical storm. Lightning struck the cupola of the Stanley Hotel, but did little damage...Dr. Hummel, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Boulder, joined his family at Moraine Park last week. The family have been in Estes Park and Moraine Park for a month, and will remain for the season...Mrs. Hall and little son Robert spent several days in Estes Park. They had rooms in Rev. Montgomery's residence. They went to Colorado Springs for a few days, and will return to Hastings, Nebraska, their home...Miss M.E. Carpenter and Miss Edna Carpenter of Dixon, Illinois, Miss Anna Carpenter of New York City, and Miss Charlotte Carpenter of Fort Collins comprise a most happy company in the Stover cottage. They expect to remain for a month, and visit the many interesting places in Estes Park...Mrs. Mary McDaniel and daughter Ethel of Hastings, Nebraska, and Mrs. Eichelberger of Marquette, Nebraska, are occupying one of Mrs. Kerr's cottages in Ozone Heights. These ladies were greatly pleased with their trip up the Big Thompson Valley. They will remain for a couple of weeks...Mrs. Frazer of Colorado Springs is visiting Mrs. Wallace of Fort Collins for a few days. Mrs. Wallace has occupied a cottage for about two months on the hill and will return home shortly...Three fires were started in the hills last week by lightning: Two fires on the MacCracken place which required some fighting to extinguish the flames, and one on Sunday just below the Highlands. This tree was a beautiful sight – being on fire from the bottom to the top. It being isolated did not engender any danger...Rudolph Johnson, with a party of ten students from Boulder, came up to Copeland Lake Lodge for dinner Monday and stopped at Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch overnight. They will climb Longs Peak and visit Estes Park before returning. They have made the trip to the Arapahoe Peak and Arapahoe Glacier this summer...Deudrocteuos Ponderosa [sic, suggest *Dendroctonus ponderosae*], or the

Black Hills beetle, which is bringing death to so many of our pine trees, is very interesting in his habits. They swarm sometime during May and June and enter the living tree. They bore through the outer bark into the living bark where the sap passes. The beetle deposits its eggs in the little burrow it has made. These hatch during the summer and fall and the larvae destroy the tissue each way and girdle the tree. The tree is not only attacked in one place but in many, and as often is girdled. Pitch oozes out of the place where the beetle enters, with a tiny hole in the center forming a pitch tube. This makes it very easy to locate the infested trees. The tree turns a sorrel color during the fall and winter, and dies in the spring. When the tree is dead in the spring, the beetles swarm out from their little home and enter into the live tree. The only way to get rid of this beetle is to cut down the infested trees and burn the bark. The tree may be used for lumber or wood. A similar beetle frequently enters the tree after it is dead, and is often confused with the one that leaves the tree after it dies [while this is very interesting and informative, I question what it is doing in the "Social and Personal" column]...Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Pelmounter of Denver, who are spending their vacation in Boulder, motored to Estes Park with the latter's brother, Ray T. Morgan...Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Harrison and two children came up from Boulder Wednesday for an extended stay. Mr. Harrison is a prominent lawyer in Dallas, Texas, and says this is the most beautiful place he has ever been. He is so pleased with Estes Park that he hopes to build a cottage here and made this his summer home. They spent some time at Stead's then went to the Columbines... A camping party went on a trip to the top of Longs Peak one day last week. They were anxious to have their names at the top, so used black paint and inscribed them on the rocks, with the insignia of their fraternity. A day or so later, these were discovered by the forestry service officers, and as a result the young gentlemen were required to make a second trip and remove the paint. They were very willing to do this when they found they had violated the law. These young men had no thought of breaking forestry rules. They offered to eradicate the name of a religious fanatic that had been placed there about two years ago, and did so at the same time they blotted out their own. These two occasions and the initials of one other person, which was removed some time ago, are the only desecrations of this nature that have been committed in about 50 years. The efforts on the part of those who are trying to preserve Estes Park and surrounding areas in its original beauty should be appreciated by all. Let us cooperate also with forestry officers in this efforts they are making to keep the hills and canyons clean, and strive to leave all places of camping in a condition that at all times will be inviting. We can do this by burning all refuse, such as boxes, paper bags, plates, etc., that are used in picnic lunches, and burying all cans and unflammable matter. When using a place for camping, whether for one meal or a month, let us leave it so that the newcomer will find it as pleasant and enchanting a place as we found it...Wilson M. Shafer was a visitor in Estes Park over Sunday. He is a resident of Boulder...Miss Nyda Miller, Miss Ruth Hofflander, and Miss Alta Miller of Kansas City, Missouri, were the guests of Miss Isabelle Matteson for a few days last week...Mr. A.C. Bollinger, a well-known resident of Estes Park, is seriously ill at the Sutherland hospital in Loveland. The disease is said to be spinal meningitis...Mr. Bruce Eaton entertained a party of 11 at the Forks Hotel on

last Friday. Mr. Eaton highly complemented the management for the excellent meal served...Mrs. Nettie Allison, Miss Jean Allison, Miss Garlock, Lewis Allison, and John Laird came up from Boulder Friday in the Allison car, and spent Sunday in Estes Park... Mr. C.L. Dean is attending the conference at the YMCA building. The family is occupying a cottage about two miles up the High Drive road. Mr. Dean is the pastor of the Christian church of Loveland...Mr. Walter R. Loupe of Boulder made a short visit to Estes Park Saturday of last week. He is the beloved pastor of the Berthoud Christian church, and is taking his vacation. He is attending the conference at the YMCA...Dr. J.A. Sargent, Herst H. Sargent, and F. Neil Thurston of Indianapolis, Indiana, have been guests at the Lewiston for a week. They left Thursday by way of the Big Thompson Canyon for Boulder [this seems to be the long way around]. They are en route to Yellowstone National Park for a camping trip of one month...Rev. R.A. Schell gave a travelogue in the hall at the Elkhorn Lodge on Wednesday, 22 July 1914. The subject was "God's Out-of-Doors." The slides used were hand-colored views of scenes from Estes Park to Boulder, and the canyons surrounding the latter city. The guests were very appreciative, and spoke only in words of praise...John Kennedy, J.B. Fredrickson, and Frank Miller of Denver has been spending some time in Horseshoe Park, camping and fishing...C.W. Dean and family of Denver are enjoying a vacation in Estes Park. Mr. Dean is state secretary of the Colorado State Missionary Society of the Christian church...R.M. Anderson, wife, and two sons are guests at Lester's Hotel. They are from Beloit, Kansas, and have spent several seasons in Estes Park. They are better pleased with Estes Park each year...A.G. Stoors [sic, suggest Storrs, based on 11 November 1927 Estes Park Trail article, which indicates he had been coming to Estes Park for the last 20 years, and always stayed with C.E. Lester, including when he was manager of the old Estes Park Hotel] of Omaha, Nebraska, has joined his family and will spend the balance of the season here. He is an auditor of the Nebraska Telephone Company. The family is stopped at Lester's Hotel...S. Nettie Parker, Susanna Ames, Alma Stock, Emma C. Bonvay, and Etta V. Sull motored to Estes Park from Denver last Sunday. The ladies took dinner at Stead's, and returned home in the afternoon...Last Thursday, a party of 25 from Longs Peak Inn took a steamer and visited the beaver colonies. Mr. Mills was one of the party, and delivered a very interesting lecture on the life and habits of the beaver. All enjoyed both the trip and the lecture, and were grateful for the information received...Mr. F.P. Clatworthy, of Ye Picture Shop, has assembled two booklets of postcards, made in folders, so that one or more may be separated for mailing if desired. They are of Estes Park views in sepia, one being called Beautiful Estes Park, and the other Famous Views of Estes Park. The booklets sell at 25 cents each...Rev. R.A. Schell gave his travelogue on "God's Out-of-Doors" at the Crags Friday evening. All were well pleased, and spoke in words of praise of the beautiful views used. There were about 25 views of Estes Park, and the trip to the Arapahoe Glacier and the summit of Arapahoe Mountain were also shown. The trip is planned for 10 August 1914...C.A. Stickle of Denver is spending his vacation in YMCA park...Mrs. W. Brandt and Mrs. D. Bush of Belleville, Kansas, have rented a cottage for the rest of the season...J.D. Goosebeck, wife, and son of Shreveport, Iowa, and Mrs. Hawks of Greeley spent Tuesday in Estes Park...Miss Hyde and some

friends from the YMCA went to timberline Monday and climbed [Longs, presumably] peak by moonlight... Twelve guests from the Crags had a most delightful trip through Devils Gulch. They returned by way of the Forks Hotel and Big Thompson Canyon... Mr. Cornish and a party from Stead's arrived at Longs Peak Inn about 6:00 a.m. Tuesday morning and made the climb to the top of Longs Peak during the day... K.T. Waugh of Beloit, Kansas, and H.G. Marriam of Portland, Oregon, came to Estes Park last Tuesday for a few days' visit. They are guests of the Colliers in their summer cottage... Mr. Gaylord H. Thomson, superintendent of the fish hatchery, gave an illustrated lecture at Longs Peak Inn last Friday night. He spoke on the "Beetle and the Life History of the Trout." It was much enjoyed by all who heard it... Shep Husted, Lathrop Ripley [1914 was the year he opened his studio near the Community church, so it must have been closed during this outing], Warren Rutledge, and R. Hawkins started out this week to establish the camps for the Colorado Mountain Club. They started on horseback with a packhorse to carry provisions. The club will make their climb between 10 August 1914 and 22 August 1914. There are about 50 members of the Colorado Mountain Club, and they will be joined by 25 members of the Prairie Club of Chicago, Illinois. With the tourists that will make the trip, there will be 110 in the party. Permanent camps will be established at Adams Park, Shipley Park, Grand Lake, and temporary camps at the heads of the Fall River and Big Thompson River.

8 August 1915 – Column title: At the Hotels. Miss Eva Slaybaugh of Arkon, Indiana, is a guest at the Forks Hotel, and will remain the balance of the summer... Mr. W.B. Mills, wife, and son of St. Louis, Missouri, are guests at the Lewiston. They are very much pleased with Estes Park, and are planning to stay some time... Miss Hazel Griffeth [sic] and Miss Irene Hackett of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, are stopping at Lester's Hotel for a month's outing. These ladies are from the editorial rooms of the Saturday Evening Post... M.C.A. Kneedler, wife, and children Abbey and Catherine of Sioux City, Iowa, are spending a month at the Forks Hotel. Mr. Kneedler is prominently connected with the real estate exchange of his city... Mrs. D.L. Brewster and daughter of Newcastle, Nebraska, spent three weeks at Stead's. They left last Thursday morning for Boulder over the Ward-Estes Park route and will remain in Boulder until the last of September. Miss Brewster is in the west for her health... Mr. C.H. Webster, wife, and child and Mr. A.R. Hall and wife of Denver, Miss Helen Beulau, Mr. M.J. Cackwell, and Mrs. Nadine S. Cackwell of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. A.V. Cadurie of Dallas, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Rew of Fort Collins, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Gray of Salt Lake City, Utah, Miss Bernice Wherry and Miss Eva Burton of Pawnee City, Nebraska, Dr. W.P. McClaushau of Corydon, Iowa [this was Dave Stirling's hometown], Ruth Preston of Fort Collins, Colorado, Mr. Wilson M. Shafer, wife, and son of Cripple Creek, Colorado, Mr. A. Selig and wife, Mr. B.M. Carr, Mr. Thomas Martin and wife, and Mrs. C.W. Perkins of Denver, Colorado, Miss Bell of Tyler, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Faire and son of Ennis, Texas, are guests at the Rockdale... Mrs. Calhoun, son, and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, have registered at the Columbines for the balance of the season... Miss Ethel Christopher, instructor of English at Tome, Wisconsin, high school, is a guest at the Columbines...

Miss L.E. Troedall of Chicago, Illinois, is a guest at Longs Peak Inn. Miss Troedall is principal of one of the Chicago high schools...C.B. Lyons and Donald Rogers are registered at the Elkhorn. They are from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and have spent several seasons in Estes Park...Mrs. J.B. Weaver and daughter of Des Moines, Iowa, came to Estes Park Thursday to remain some time. They are guests at the Lewiston...Horace H. Adams, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. Gladstone Gurley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick H. Secord of Denver spent the weekend at the Lewiston. Mr. Secord is the proprietor of the Mozart Café in Denver [and Mr. and Mrs. Secord would return in 1917 to open Dr. Murphy's Root Beer Emporium]...Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Sabetha, Kansas, are guests at the Horse Shoe Inn. They spent a week in Colorado Springs, a short stop at Boulder, and will be in Estes Park for a week or so. Mr. and Mrs. Welch are newlyweds, and are on their honeymoon trip...James A. McSwigan, manager of the Crescent Flour Mills of Denver, returned home Tuesday morning after spending some time at the Forks Hotel. Mr. McSwigan wields the fishing rod with much grace, and was successful in a good catch on the North Fork of the Big Thompson River...Earl Grosdidier of Atchison, Kansas, and William O. Bright of Fort Scott, Kansas, came into Estes Park last Sunday morning. These young men are enjoying their vacation and making their way as they go. They hiked to Longs Peak Inn and the Columbines, taking dinner at the Rockdale. They left for Boulder, by way of Ward, the middle of the week...Mr. A.V. Officer [from Greeley, see 22 August 1914 mention] and party are spending a few days at Stead's...A party of Stead's guests made the ascent of Longs Peak Tuesday, 4 August 1914...Miss Mary L. Royer and Miss Bonnie L. Ramsey of Denver and Miss Moselle Wood of St. Louis, Missouri, are spending a few weeks at Stead's...Mrs. B.J. Lammers and daughters Josephine and Anna have rented Dew Drop Inn at the McCreery Ranch for a few weeks. They are from Lincoln, Nebraska...New arrivals at Longs Peak Inn: Mrs. William T. Patton and daughter Ruth of Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. Lemere and family of Omaha, Nebraska, Dr. A.D. Heym and family of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Ervin of Denver and their guests Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Joames and daughter of Los Angeles, California...Arrivals for this week at Stead's are as follows: The Misses [indicating there are at least two] Eldridge of Denver, Miss Margaret Long of Denver, Mr. Pancoast and wife of Atlantic City, New Jersey, Henry Knight and party of Wyoming, Mrs. G.M. Remson and Mr. J.C. Patterson and wife of Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. and Mrs. Schullian and Mr. A.H. Figen of Quincy, Illinois, Esther Wilson and Irene Herbert of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Emrich of Denver, the Misses [indicating there are at least two] Moore and Lewis Moore of Joliet, Illinois, Mr. C.A. Millard and family of Denver, the Waggoner party of Atchison, Kansas, Miranda Scoville of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Bonnie Ramsey and Mary Royer of Denver, Moselle Wood of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss M.B. Lacy of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. G.A. Green and wife of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. E.R. Allen and Miss S.E. Brady of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Goodman of North Platte, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendy of Denver, Mr. L.W. Taylor and family of Fort Collins, Miss Anna Mulligan, Mrs. Malone, Agnes Hicky, and Miss H.A. Mulligan of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Staber, Miss Mason, and Miss Davis of Brooklyn, New York, Mr. M.M. Reynolds of New York City, Mr. Paul Walker and wife of Topeka, Kansas, and

Miss Sallie Player of St. Louis, Missouri...M.O.G. Sayre and wife of Boulder are taking a three weeks' outing at the Forks Hotel...The annual cowboy dance, which is given at Stead's will be held Saturday, 15 August 1914...Dr. I.B. Perkins and family of Denver were weekend visitors at the Longs Peak Inn...Friday evening, the guests at the Brinwood gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Jr. A very pleasant evening was spent is playing games and dancing...Dr. and Mrs. Hoxie and Dr. and Mrs. McAllister of Kansas City, Missouri, with a party of nine, motored to Longs Peak Inn early Saturday morning and made the trip to Keyhole and return...Recent arrivals at the Brinwood are C.H. Elmyre and family of Oregon, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Schey of Longmont, Landon Thomas of Augusta, Georgia, Mrs. M.R. Roberts of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Merrill and two sons of Kansas City, Missouri, Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Hoyt of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hitt of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Blair of Sterling, and Norman R. Jamieson of Chicago, Illinois...Saturday evening, Miss Alice Donovan and Naomi Weist [sic, this could be Naomi Wiest of Boulder, but is not Dr. Roy Wiest's wife, whose name was Sara Wiest] gave a card party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Jr., at the Brinwood. After several hours of cards, refreshments were served and prizes awarded to those holding the highest scores...A party of four girls left the Boulder-Greeley Colony [along the Big Thompson River on Highway 66, near the Y junction] to make the Flattop trip, expecting to return the same day by way of Odessa Lake and Fern Lake. This is too much of a trip even with a guide to Flattop, but without a guide it is actually dangerous for the inexperienced, especially with the rains and low clouds we are now having. The young ladies reached Fern Lodge safely, but too late and tired to go farther, so one of the men at the lodge crossed Sheep Mountain to the ranger station and phoned to the Boulder-Greeley Colony to head off the searching party.

8 August 1914 – Headline: Belles of Blackville. The girls of the glee club of the Loveland high school gave one of the most popular entertainments of the season at the Park Theatre last Thursday evening. They presented “Belles of Blackville” and delighted the large audience that greeted them. Miss Louise Hannaford presided at the piano, and was assisted by Miss Scott and Mr. Faulkner, guests at the Elkhorn. These made up the orchestra for the evening. Miss Scott played a violin solo that was much appreciated. During the evening, Miss Janet Warnock sang a solo, as did Miss Artie Pulliam. These were of a very high order, and brought forth much applause. Two quartets and a trio, besides the chorus, made up the musical part of the program. The cast was as follows: Artie Pulliam (Miss Hammerhandle) interlocutor./End Girls/Helen Evans-----Eliza Ann Perkins/Ethel Loveland-----Pansy Petunia Pettle/Gertrude Powers-----Flossie Funny Bone/Wilma Charter-----Lucy Sunshine Sweet/Chorus/Janet Warnock, Margaret Scilley, Mary Sheilds [sic], Beth Turney, Lily Wolfe, Gertrude Morris, Joyce Alford, Helen Monroe, Beulah Davis, Esther McClure, Charlotte Rist, Genevieve Seaman. The entertainment was under the direction of Miss Helen Parker, musical director of the Loveland schools, and netted about \$100 for the Woman's Club of Estes Park.

8 August 1914 – A new record trout has been established at Fern Lake. Dr. M.T. Dixon caught a rainbow beauty 16 inches long. The previous record of 15-1/4 inches stood about a week...Mr. Hewes took a party of his guests from his ranch to Fern Lodge. Mr. Hewes is quite a fisherman, he caught a string of 16 splendid native and rainbow trout in a short time in Fern River.

8 August 1914 – Headline and byline: Colorado Scenery, a paper prepared and read before the Current Events Club of Loveland by Mrs. Abner E. Sprague. In looking over our yearbook, I find the subject assigned to me to be Colorado Scenery. I thought, where will I begin, and where will I stop. After hearing Mr. Mills talk to the mountain climbers club last summer near our cottage, in which he told them that the country they were about to explore was to him the most interesting in the Rocky Mountains, I decided to tell you something of it. He spoke particularly of the Loch Vale region, but I wish to include the entire area drained by what is known as Glacier Creek, which has for its high rim the peaks from Longs Peak on the south to Flattop on the north. This drainage rim from Longs Peak to the Continental Divide follows a very narrow ridge west to Mount Otis, no point of which is less than 13,000 feet elevation, and Mount Otis is nearly 14,000 feet above sea level. This divide is the watershed between the St. Vrain and Glacier Creek, or Big Thompson, and separates Wild Basin on the south from Glacier Gorge on the north, two wonderful valleys gouged from the solid granite by the action of water, snow, and ice ages ago. From Mount Otis to Mount McHenry, this rim is the Continental Divide, and is also very abrupt on both sides and impossible to follow by a mountain climber. Mount McHenry is 13,500 feet high. From this last peak, the watershed is all of the Continental Divide, and passes north and west over Mount Taylor, by Andrews Glacier in Loch Vale to the top of Mount Hallett, called Nebo from the Grand Lake side, to Flattop, which is the northwest point of this drainage area. The side of this valley, or basin, on the south is a lateral and terminal moraine, known as Wind River Moraine, and is a long ridge of sand and boulders pushed up to a height of 200 to 600 feet above the level of the stream, and is in the form of a bow, connecting Battle Mountain at the west end with Emerald Mountain at its east, this mountain being just west of the YMCA grounds. The north side of this Glacier Creek basin is Bierstadt Moraine, which sweeps from the east foot of Flattop, first with a curve to the right and then to the left, ending near the mouth of Glacier Creek, but without doubt at one time it connected with Wind River Moraine at Emerald Mountain, and formed an immense cup of ice which after the passing of the ice was a lake, until its overflow at the foot of Emerald Mountain and its outlet wore away the boulders and loose material, leaving this valley free from mountains. The slopes and tops of these moraines are covered with small pines and aspen trees, for the most part, but have many groves of larger growth. The beauty of these moraines is hard to describe. It varies with the seasons, lights and shadows by day, and moonlight by night. Every change in the point of view makes a change in the scenery, and every week of the seasons brings its change in the coloring on these hills. When it comes to the scenery along the rim of this Glacier Basin, it is hard to say which is the most sublime or grand, being at the bottom looking up, or at the top looking down. It is impossible to have both views at the

same time, so one cannot decide. You could have them the same day if a mountain climber, but not the same hour, and the lights and shadows change so often, even on the same day, that one cannot be sure which he likes best. Glacier Gorge is the south portion of the Loch Vale section, and is separated from Loch Vale proper by Thatchtop Mountain. This mountain is so called from its cone-shaped top with slopes toward the valleys covered with grass and artistic flowers. Its varied colors make it look like a thatched roof or stack, its almost vertical sides from timberline completing the likeness. This gorge is a trough in the solid granite which has been literally torn from this solid rock by ice and water. It is plain to be seen that this is true, for on the east of this gorge are two half-mountains which tower two or three thousand feet above its bottom, the west halves having gone to make the moraines enclosing the lower part of this basin. The west or Thatchtop side of this gorge shows the plowing and polishing of the immense fields of ice, ages ago. The gouged out basins are now small lakes. Over the harder granite ridges falls the water coming from the small fields of ice, all that is left of the vast fields of former ages that by their force and weight tore mountains from their foundations and ground them into small fragments. In many places, the granite still shows a perfectly polished face, both in this great gorge and in Loch Vale. Loch Vale, without doubt, is the gem of this entire region, being a vale of low slopes and flats, covered mostly with large Engelmann spruces and fir trees, with surprises of lakes, pools, gems of parks, and glaciers, enclosed on three sides by vertical granite walls, the surrounding peaks towering to a height of nearly 4000 feet above the vale. All of this makes a spot impossible to describe, whether in sunshine or shadow, calm or storm, it is beautiful. The many lakes and pools are mirrors that reproduce in their smooth surfaces the trees and mountain tops, softening the rugged granite cliffs in the reflection, until only for the outlines being the same one would think it an entirely different scene. At Loch Vale Lake, on a still, clear night and a bright moon, the surface is a mirror, the water seems to disappear and you are looking into a light-filled space, both above and below you see the same mountains, trees, and rocks. The trees seem to form a platform upon which the great mountains stand, and also form a roof from which the same view is suspended, one as perfect as the other. You fail to note, or see, the surface of the water where it meets the shore, so produces the impression that you are looking through air. Camping on the edge of this lake on a perfect night takes the sleep from you, unless you have taken in Glacier Gorge, or have wandered around through the vale for a day, taken the trip over Andrews Glacier and back by the gash, or Flattop. If any of these trips have been made, you are apt to hunt your bed early and let the moonlight wait for a time. The never-to-be-forgotten impressions and photographs made on your brain during any of these trips will not keep you from enjoying one of the most refreshing sleeps of your life. To enjoy fully a trip to this region, one should be familiar with the subject of geology, or have one along who is. During the months of June, July, August, and September, there are flowers, flowers everywhere, of all colors, and of all kinds. From the low ground to the very tops of the peaks of the Continental Divide, they grow and flourish. The places of particular interest in the Loch Vale region are many. It would take an entire summer to do them justice, as many of the trips have to be made on foot. Of the high mountains, there are Longs Peak,

Mount Otis, Mount McHenry, Taylor, Thatchtop, Hallett, and Flattop. Over the latter, the trail to Grand Lake passes, from which a good view of Grand Lake and Middle Park is had. Of the lakes one should visit are Mills Lake, Black Lake, Bench Lake, and Frozen Lake in Glacier Gorge, and the Loch, Terminal Lake, Deep Lake, and Shallow Lake in the Vale. All the streams in the region are a succession of falls and rapids, the finest of which are Alberta Falls, Washboard Falls, two unnamed falls in Glacier Gorge, and three unnamed falls in Loch Vale. While taking in these places of interest, you will not pass a point, but what has its particular interest, and to a lover of mountain scenery, there will not be a dull or tame view. If the Rocky Mountain National Park should be established as the lines are now mapped, the Loch Vale region will be near its center. The establishing of this national park would attract attention to Estes Park sooner, but the scenery of and around Estes Park cannot but become noted the world over, as much so as any national park, if it is not made one of them.

8 August 1914 – C.W. Turner of Kansas City, Missouri, has been installed as clerk at the Park Hotel. All find him most congenial and accommodating.

8 August 1914 – Headline and byline: Estes Park Schools by Miss E. Butler. A question of vital importance to the people of Estes Park is: What shall we do with our school? The present building is too small to accommodate the number of pupils for ordinary class work, and there is absolutely no room for manual training, domestic science, and laboratory work. The teachers are prepared to give instruction in these lines, but there must be more room and equipment in order to do these things. Besides these limitations, there are no playgrounds belonging to the school, and all educators concede that space to play is as necessary as a place to work. There are only two solutions to these difficulties. One is to build on to the artistic little building which the school has outgrown, spoil it for any other use, and delay the trouble and expense of another building a couple of years. The other is to dispose of this building when opportunity offers, and erect one that will accommodate the number of children of school age now belonging in the district, and the 50 or more who are under school age and some of whom will be entering each year [this is the solution the district chose, erecting a larger building on the same site beginning in the fall of 1915], and thus settle the matter definitely, instead of postponing it until a time when a site will be more difficult to obtain, to say nothing of the inconvenience and waste of time due to lack of room.

8 August 1914 – Headline: Assessor's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the assessor's office will be open from 24 August 1914 to 29 August 1914, inclusive, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessment of all property for the year 1914. (Signed) J.R. Seaman, Larimer County Assessor.

8 August 1914 – Classified advertisement: For Sale – One three-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse engine and pump complete. Used about 15 months, \$50. One steam generator for

heating hot water. Excellent condition, \$30. One small cold hand mangle, good condition, \$10. YMCA Estes Park, Colorado.

15 August 1914 – Epigraph: “Better to smell the violet cool, than sip the glowing wine;/ Better to hark a hidden brook, than watch a diamond shine.”/–Better Things.

15 August 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of ridge line trees silhouetted by the setting sun, with a large dead tree dominating the right side of the frame and the clouds luminously rimmed. Caption: Sunset in Estes Park. The photograph is uncredited, but William Tenbrook Parke’s name appears along the center bottom.

15 August 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 15 August 1914. No. 9./ Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./ Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

15 August 1914 – Column title: Editorial. Mr. Enos Abijah Mills has recently issued a new edition of his book “The Story of Estes Park,” bringing the “story” up-to-date. Lovers of Estes Park read this little book again and again. It is just the simple story of Estes Park from the time the first white men came here to the present, told very simply, but the author’s love of Estes Park runs through it all, and it never loses its charm... The Fall River Road has become the popular drive of Estes Park. A stream of automobiles, wagons, and buggies goes up the road every day. Visitors are always welcome, but possibly it may not be out of place to suggest that they should not talk with the convicts. It seems a little thing to ask one of the men a question, or engage him in conversation for “just a minute or two,” but the men are there fore work, an the interruptions caused by hundreds of visitors saying just a word each, or asking a few questions, may seriously retard the work. Mr. Lancaster or Mr. Pike will gladly welcome visitors and answer all questions, but the convicts should not be interrupted during working hours.

15 August 1914 – A company from Denver visited Estes Park last Sunday evening, and stopped at the Stanley for several days. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. Buechner, Miss Marie Buechnmer, Miss Charlotte Buechner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wissenback, and Miss Velma Wissenback.

15 August 1914 – Column title: At the Hotels. Mr. Charles E. Jacobs is spending two weeks at the Hupp...Miss Esther Goldsmith is a guest at the Hupp. She is expecting to remain two weeks. E.P. Pollock, Mrs. J.E. Pollock, and Mrs. M.B. Short of Denver are guests at the Lewiston...Mr. and Mrs. John E. Foster and little daughter of Des Moines, Iowa, are stopping at the Columbines...Miss Ida L. Balance and Mrs. W.H. Balance of Peoria, Illinois, registered at the Elkhorn this week for the remainder of the season...Mrs.

J.K. Taggart, Mrs. E.P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Apple, and Mrs. A.D. Treauff of Denver are spending some time at the Lewiston...A most delightful picnic dinner was enjoyed by about 60 of the guests at the Craggs last Wednesday. It was held near the springs on the side of Prospect Mountain. The fried chicken was unusually good...Mrs. Margaret Upham Hess and Mrs. E.A. Upham of Coffeyville, Kansas, came into Estes Park Sunday evening and registered at the Craggs. These ladies spent some time in Denver, Boulder, and Ward, and will remain here for about two weeks...A company of twelve came up from Boulder Thursday, spent a few hours in Estes Park and drove to the Columbines and spent the night, returning home Friday. Among the party were A.S. Monray and family of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, A.S. Root of Omaha, Nebraska, Eli Jones, Mrs. Jones, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Bunson, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Martha Andrew, and Mrs. Crabtree of Boulder, and Miss Grace Bowen and Miss Hardly of Indiana...Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Livermore of New York are guests at the Elkhorn...Jesse Miller, a student at the state university of Boulder, spent some time in Estes Park this week. He was at the Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch...The Fern Lake trip continues to increase in popularity. Those stopping at Fern Lodge last week were as follows: John S. Reid of Moraine Park, E.J. Davis of Estes Park, Jessie Hutchison, May Sullivan, and Mable E. Hutchison of Denver, Mrs. L.F. Scatterday of the YMCA camp, P.W. Clisby of Wellington, Ohio, Pearl E. Faltz of St. Joseph, Michigan, Mrs. W.H. Seymour of Elgin, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Dougherty, Olive Dougherty, Ruth Dougherty, and Holden Dougherty of Chicago, Illinois, June Horton of Clinton, Iowa, Kenneth Smith, Mrs. F.H. Starkweather, Doris Starkweather, and Rodney Starkweather of Chicago, Illinois, Leniny Sweet of Denver, Rea L. Eaton of Greeley, Frederick W. Marble of Cheyenne, Wyoming, Mrs. F.M. Downer, Mary Downer, and Ethel Downer of Denver, Ruth Kister, Hattie Kister, Charles Kister, and William Kister of Longmont, W. Kenneth Cole of Longmont, Frank N. Shink of Wheatland, Wyoming, Mrs. R.B. Hull, Josephine Hull, Ellen McCorub, Millie Small, Edwin Seaman, and Ruth T. Hyde of Wichita, Kansas, Eugene Beckstrum of Denver, Martha Hyde of Estes Park, George Hayes of Williamstown, Massachusetts, Stephen B. Hewes [of the Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch] of Estes Park, Frederick S. Mosely of Dallas, Texas, Ella Kaningslaw of Cleveland, Ohio, Frances C. Gere, Mariel C. Gere, and Ellen B. Gere of Lincoln, Nebraska, Esther M. Wilson of Lawrence, Kansas, Irene M. Herbert of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, A.T. Wright of Denver, C.H. Small of Kansas City, Missouri, H.V. Edwards, Robert Edwards, Marion Towle, Naomi Towle, and Harriet N. Metz of Omaha, Nebraska, W.B. Mills and Robert Mills of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harper of Rockford, Illinois, C.B. Hughes of Toledo, Ohio, N.R. Boice of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Beatrice Hardy of Boston, Massachusetts, Mary K. Mattis and Wilcox Burnham of Champaign, Illinois, Ralph Carley of Peoria, Illinois, Eva M. McKinnie of Bloomington, Illinois, Satia Darling, Laura Mason, and Clara Turner of Greeley, Valeda Norris of La Salle, Bessie C. Hallam of Bloomington, Illinois, Virginia Chester of Chicago, Illinois, and A.F. Ormsbee and J.A. Pew [sic, see 1 August 1914 issue where their names are given as A.J. Ormsby and A.J. Pew] of New York City...Judge W.A. Hill of Denver spent a few days at Stead's...The annual cowboy dance will be given this evening at Stead's...Miss M.

Stebbins and mother, Mrs. C.S. Stebbins, from Omaha, Nebraska, are guests of the Park Hotel... Mr. Guy Curlee and family of Sterling, Mr. A.J. Cummings of Deer Trail, and Mrs. P.E. Curlee of Pine Bluff, Wyoming, motored into Estes Park Sunday evening and stopped at the Hupp Hotel... One of the most brilliant society events of the season was given last Monday evening at Elkhorn Lodge for the entertainment of the guests. Mr. Virginius Frost scored a big success as the bachelor in the "Bachelor's Dream." He was assisted by sixteen beautiful young ladies. Miss Helen Nace of Kansas City, Missouri, danced the Spanish dance in a most professional manner, and Miss Curtice charmed her hearers with a violin solo. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. William Barr Brown, and Miss Metz. After the close of the entertainment, the guests danced until 11:30 p.m. [see follow-up in 22 August 1914 and 29 August 1914 issues]... Arrivals for this week at Stead's are Helen M. Thomas of Evanston, Illinois, A.S. Ruhl and wife of Kansas City, Missouri, W.A. Hill and Miss Zana Hill of Denver, Miss Bettie Gage of Saginaw, Michigan, Mr. F.W. Meyer of Kansas City, Missouri, Jennie McLaughin [sic], Miss May Gwinn, and Mary Keith of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. S.W. Dickinson of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mrs. W.J. Fisher and family of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Marriam of Topeka, Kansas, Mr. H.L. Foster of Fordyce, Arkansas, Mrs. I.C. Edgar of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, G.H. Nichol and Henry Gibb of Springfield, Missouri, Miss P. Naughton and Nettie Bushman of Omaha, Nebraska, Isabel Ross of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. S.H. Woodson and party of Independence, Missouri, Herman Blessing and Harriet Eddy of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. W.H. Schmoller of Chicago, Illinois, Sarah M. Wilson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Miss Grace Courtney of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. W.R. Dawes, Eleanor Dawes, Marion Dawes, and Neil Dawes of Evanston, Illinois... Grace Broody of Lincoln, Nebraska, was a Sunday guest at the Park Hotel... S.H. Barren, wife, and three children of Dallas, Texas, were weekend guests at the Hupp Hotel... Thomas Grieve, Jr., of Denver and H.H. Kelley and T.M. McKee of Loveland took dinner Monday at the Hupp... D.T. Steckelbeck and wife, Emil [clarifying punctuation is missing, so Emil is either Emil Steckelbeck, the wife of D.T. Steckelbeck, or Emil Desserick] and Estelle Desserick came into Estes Park 4 August 1914, and registered at the Hupp Hotel... Mrs. Ernest Jacoby [sic, suggest Jacoby] and Miss Geaziella Jacoby [sic] of Chicago, Illinois, and Louis Keller of Kendallville, Indiana, are recent guests at Moraine Lodge... Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Thum, Frederick Steinhauer and Mrs. Steinhauer, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kidd of Denver stopped a few days at Stead's... Mr. and Mrs. C. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, Midred Keirse, Gertrude Yeoman, D.G. Keirse, William Grey, and J.H. Johnson spent Sunday at the Park Hotel... A.G. Evans and wife of Lincoln, Nebraska, Guy M. Steen of Boulder, Alexander Lumn and James Edwards of Fort Collins, and Miss Mary Dick of Denver are registered at the Park Hotel... Recent arrivals at the Rockdale Hotel: Miss Bessie Richards and Miss Delma C. Shade of Hebron, Nebraska, Mr. Edward Kohmann and wife of New Haven, Connecticut, Mr. C.e. Mastern, wife, and family of Grand Island, Nebraska, Miss Jennie Temple of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. G.S. McCurdy and wife and H.D. Bunnell of Bloomington, Illinois, Miss Grace Clark of Denver, Miss E.A. Miller of San Francisco, California, Mrs. Ralph Ord and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ossen of Denver, H.M. Walker, wife, and family of Pratt, Kansas,

Mrs. M.E. Kidd of Protection, Kansas, Robert W. Barr and wife, Miss Ella Barr, Carrie Meng, and Mr. Andrew Francisco of Clinton, Missouri, and last, but not least, to arrive was a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robbins [this is Elizabeth Robbins. They lost their daughter Selma Robbins in 1915 and their daughter Eva Mae Robbins in 1921]...Mr. C.S. Darrow [likely Clarence S. Darrow] and Roberta Smith of Chicago, Illinois, are at the Hupp Hotel and expect to remain for some time...J.S. Rhodes, Charles Stafford and wife, and Miss Alice Stafford of Fort Lupton spent Saturday in Estes Park. They were guests at the Hupp...Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neumayer and Miss Maude Leiser and Miss Blanche Leiser of Grand Island, Nebraska, spent Monday night in Estes Park at the Hupp Hotel. They made the trip in their automobile...Mr. and Mrs. G.C. McCormick and Miss Helen McCormick of Fort Collins and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Vorland of Sioux City, Iowa, spent some time in Estes Park, guests of the Hupp Hotel, this week. Mr. McCormick is editor of the Fort Collins Express...Recent arrivals at Horse Shoe Inn: Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Keeler and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. J. Connell and son Lawrence of Denver, Miss Ella C. George, Miss Cora Marline, and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Andrews of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and W.G. Cherry of Kansas City, Missouri.

15 August 1914 – Don't fail to attend the big cowboy dance at Stead's this evening...Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Hood and Miss Edna LaSaw, who spent several days at the Park Hotel, left Tuesday for the Sprague Ranch...Twenty-five of Stead's guests took lunches and went down to the Boulders, on the Big Thompson River, for a picnic last Sunday evening...Eva Long and Lucy Benjamin, young ladies from Longmont, who are spending their vacation at Idle Wild [in the Big Thompson Canyon], walked to Estes Park last Monday and returned the following day...Mrs. McDaniel and daughter Ethel of Hastings, Nebraska, and Mrs. Eickelberger went to Denver by way of Ward Tuesday, after an extended stay in Estes Park. They expect to visit Colorado Springs and Manitou on the way home.

15 August 1914 – Column title: Social and Personal. J.C. Galbraith and wife and William Pumeld and wife of Kansas City, Missouri, are spending a week camping in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Morris motored to Estes Park from Denver Sunday and returned in the afternoon...S.D. Mead and family of Pasadena, California, came to Estes Park in their automobile, and are camping on the Big Thompson River. They will go to Boulder the last of the week...Hugh Large is able to sit up a little each day at his home in Longmont, where he was removed after a runaway accident in Allenspark in which he received a fractured hip...Miss A.C. Hickey of Oak Park, Illinois, and Mrs. William Malone, Anna T. Mulligan, and Hannah A. Mulligan of Chicago, Illinois, guests at Stead's, walked to Estes Park from the hotel and spent Saturday, walking back in the evening...Longs Peak Inn, situated as it is near the base of Longs Peak, is a most delightful place to spend a vacation. Its buildings are fitted inside, as well as outside, in a most rustic style. The reception room strikes one as being unusually unique and attractive with its trimmings of weathered pines, beaver cut tables, and old-fashioned fireplace with its iron teakettles. The tables, the bases of which are the

roots of old trees, and a screen in front of the dining room door, a cross section of an immense root, being about 16 feet square, and forming a most beautiful lattice work, is very odd in appearance. The only finished wood one sees is the door and window casings. A visit to the picture room is one that will be long remembered. Not the least of the pleasure afforded is a conversation with Mr. Mills, the proprietor, because of his familiarity with flowers and the animals that frequent this place...Dr. J.H. Barnes, family, and sister of Enid, Oklahoma, motored to Estes Park and are stopping at the YMCA for two weeks...“Ma” Brown, the genial hostess at Fern Lodge, has gained much fame with the unusual quality of her hot biscuits, cinnamon rolls, and other “good eats”...Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Bonfoey, Lawrence Bonfoey, Warren Bonfoey, and Harold Wescott of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, motored into Estes Park Tuesday and rented a cottage for a couple of weeks...J.H. Durbin and son of North Platte, Nebraska, R.D. Ready and family, and J.C. Ready and family of Boulder visited Estes Park last Tuesday and camped overnight in a tent...Mr. and Mrs. Grabill, son, and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Hastings, Nebraska, are touring Colorado and are spending some time in Estes Park...The unusual amount of travel, together with the unusual amount of rain, has rendered some parts of Fern Lake Trail almost impassable. Accordingly, a new trail has just been finished which avoids this section and follows the immediate bank of Fern River. This makes not only a drier, but also a much more beautiful route to the lake...The first lady to see Sprague’s Glacier this season was Miss Nellie Lester of Chicago, Illinois. There were four in the party, with Clifford Starr Higby of Fern Lodge as guide. The round trip was made from Fern Lodge in 6 hours and 55 minutes. On the return trip, a mountain lion was seen a short distance ahead of the party. The flowerbeds along the way in Spruce Canyon, near timberline, are in themselves worth making the entire trip to see. Although the number of varieties of gorgeously colored flowers are “legion” and they intermingle in such profusion that the eye is dazzled with the display, yet never can one find an unharmonious combination in Mother Nature’s color schemes...E.S. Straub and family of Salisbury, Missouri, and J.C. Straub and family of Flagler, traveling by automobile, rented a cottage in Estes Park for several days...Miss Mary Stewart spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague at their ranch. Miss Stewart is dean of women of the University of Montana...Mr. A.C. Bollinger, who was removed to the Sutherland hospital in Loveland last week on account of illness, is much improved. He will leave for his home in the east as soon as he is able...J.C. Chipman of Sterling came within a short distance of a couple of elk while walking on the side of Prospect Mountain. [This means they had been released after their 1913 importation.] Mr. Clatworthy came face to face with a deer some time ago near the Craggs. It is a great surprise to meet these “residents of the hills,” and a great pleasure to see them in the native state...Mr. and Mrs. David Walker, David Walker, Jr., and Emslie Walker of Wichita, Kansas, and Foster Barnard and Warren Lawrence of Boston, Massachusetts motored into Estes Park Monday evening. They took supper at the Brown Tea Pot, spent the night at the YMCA, and Tuesday registered at the Lewiston for several weeks...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wakefield Cadman are spending their vacation at the cottage “Adalma Lodge” in the Big Thompson Canyon. They are entertaining Mrs. J.J.

Youtsey and daughter and Miss Genevieve Seaman of Loveland. Mr. Cadman is the popular and well-known composer of several Indian productions, among them being "Blue Water" and "From the Land of Sky." They expect Princess Tsianina Redfather, a full-blood Indian maiden, to spend some time with them. Miss Redfather has a voice of rare sweetness, and has been singing Mr. Cadman's songs at his concerts during the past year. Much to the regret of all, Mr. Cadman has refused to play, as he is taking a complete rest...Dr. J.W. Fields and family of McPherson, Kansas, and Miss Freda Clarke came into Estes Park this week. They are occupying Rockside cottage No. 3, and will remain for some time [see 29 August 1914 follow-up]...Mrs. J.W. Burkholder and Mrs. N.B. Martin of Abilene, Kansas, Dr. T.A.C. Perrin of Pittsburgh, and Miss Flora Perrin of Chicago, Illinois, were among a number who came up from Longmont Saturday for the day...Rev. Fonkin of Frazer, Colorado, spoke at the morning service at the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Charles Dean of Loveland in the evening. Many visitors to Estes Park are taking advantage of this opportunity to upbuild the spiritual side of their natures by attending these splendid services...Mr. and Mrs. Ur S. Rohrer [sic, his first name was Ur, and his wife's name was Katherine, and he was an insurance salesman in Hastings, Nebraska] and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waldron of Hastings, Nebraska, arrived in Estes Park this week and are occupying a cottage near MacGregor's Ranch. They have visited many points of interest since leaving home, some of which are Colorado Springs, Manitou, through Denver, and Boulder. Mr. Rohrer is a prominent citizen of Hastings, Nebraska, being very active in the temperance campaign in that city...With Rudolph Johnson as guide, and chaperoned by Mrs. Luella Poindexter of Abilene, Kansas, eleven students of the Colorado University summer school – six women and five men – walked to Estes Park this week. They left Boulder early Sunday morning, walked up Sunshine Canyon, down Left Hand Canyon, passed Glendale, through Jimtown to Allenspark, Copeland Lake, and Longs Peak Inn, reaching Estes Park early Monday morning. They had Sunday dinner with Frank Patterson in his cabin at Glendale. They stayed at the Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, and on the latter evening enjoyed a dance in their walking boots. Much time was spent in fishing while in Estes Park. They left Thursday morning, walked to Lyons, and took the car from Lyons to Boulder, that being the only ride on the journey...Mrs. Louise Nierman of Chicago, Illinois, is spending some time at the Hupp Hotel...A.L. Voodry and family of Des Moines, Iowa, and William McAfee of Des Moines, Iowa, came into Estes Park in their car, and will camp near the village for about two weeks...Alfred Allen is in Estes Park spending one week of his vacation fishing. Mr. Allen is a chemist in a large sugar factory in Puerto Rico. He is spending the summer in Boulder...Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Taylor, Bessie Johnston, and C.M. Corbin of Yates City, Illinois, spent a few hours in Estes Park Sunday. This company is touring Colorado in their car...Mr. Charles A. Murray of Denver and Mrs. C.V. Edgar of Colorado Springs entertained the music lovers at Stead's Sunday evening with the violin and piano...A visit to the Columbines is a treat that was enjoyed by the writer one day last week. Every hotel in Estes Park has its own individuality, and something that especially appeals to the visitor. One no sooner enters this little nook than he feels the restfulness of the situation. The Columbines is not a

hotel with many rooms as one would expect, but a number of beautiful little cottages settled in the pines, each entirely remote from the other, making it possible for a company or family to be as retired as in their own home. The dining room is built entirely to itself, and is indeed a “thing of beauty.” The reception room and office, just across a most beautiful stream from the dining room, is most restful and quaint. The large fireplace, with its pillars of the pines from timberline that have been twisted by the winds for centuries, is remarkably beautiful. One feature that is original in this place is the magnificent bonfires enjoyed each evening while the Victrola furnishes music in the open air. An immense swing and “merry-go-round” delights the children. Mrs. Bitner, the manager of this place, is most genial, and always makes one feel at home. She does everything in her power to make one comfortable and happy.

15 August 1914 – Headline and subhead: Grand Lake Yacht Club/General Orders No. 51. The fleet will go into commission Monday, 17 August 1914, at 10:00 a.m. at the club house. All members, together with their families and guests, and expected to be present. The annual meeting of the club, for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at 11:00 a.m., same date, at the club house. The first race for the Lipton Cup will be sailed on the same afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Succeeding races for this cup, and the Colorado Cup races, will be sailed as ordered by the regatta committee, subject to the general rules and regulations of the club. By order of the board of directors, the yacht winning the Lipton Cup series is barred from competing for the Colorado Cup. The following appointments and assignments to duty are announced: Rear Commodore G.W. Holden will be in command of the motorboat squadron. He will appoint such aides and issue such orders as may be necessary. Director M.J. O’Fallon will be in charge of all matters affecting the annual water sports of the club. He will also be in direct charge of the club house. He will appoint such aides and issue such orders as may be necessary. The Ladies’ House committee, as appointed last year, is continued in office with authority to change or enlarge its membership as desired. Captain S.O. Huestis is appointed fleet captain. Rev. William Bayard Craig is appointed fleet chaplain, Dr. R.N. Pullen is appointed fleet surgeon. Regatta committee: Secretary F.J. Spencer chairman, Mr. M.J. O’Fallon, Judge E.W. Hulburt, Mr. J.E. Adams, Mr. James Cairns, Mr. J.H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. C.E. Bruen, Senator T.M. Patterson. The regatta committee will appoint judges and make all arrangements for the conduct of the club regattas. Attention of the members is specially called to the order of the board of directors by which the annual religious service of the club, to be held at the club house on 16 August 1914, will be a memorial service in honor of the late Commodore William Henry Bryant. Dated 10 July 1914. R.C. Campbell, vice-commodore. [See follow-up article on 22 August 1914. It is interesting that this received publicity in the Estes Park Trail, as it would have been time consuming for readers to get to Grand Lake in 1914.]

15 August 1914 – Mrs. J.F. Noyes is spending the month of August at Horse Shoe Inn... Mrs. William H. Buchtel, who has been spending several days at the Lewiston, returned to her home in Denver Monday... Mrs. George E. Hutson of Independence, Kansas, and

Mrs. W.G. Hutson and children have rented the Chapman cottage in Moraine Park for the rest of the season...A few new arrivals at the Lewiston are Sidney Collins and mother, Mrs. E.E. Collins, Mrs. W.L. Blekfield, and Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Greys of Denver, Miss Bralton of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Walker of Loveland...Some recent arrivals at Longs Peak Inn are Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Barroger of Sheldon, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and Miss Margaret Miller of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade and Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Law of St. Joseph, Missouri...There are numerous parties climbing Longs Peak this season. Among those who have made the trip by moonlight and saw the sunrise are Mrs. Victor Bloede and daughter Ilse of Baltimore, Maryland, who are guests at the Longs Peak Inn for the summer...Last Wednesday, Mr. Howard James took the children and their parents for a fish fry. There were about 60 in the party. Mr. James is an unusually good entertainer, and all who were in the party cannot say enough in praise of the splendid time enjoyed. They went to Horseshoe Park and spent the day, taking milk and ice cream to supplement the dinner with the fried fish.

15 August 1914 – Headline: Bazaar a Success. Well, the much talked of, much heralded event has come and gone, and “all’s over but the shouting!” The Estes Park Woman’s Club have cause for loud and continued shouting, for they certainly proved that when the ladies “get busy”, something happens. The immense tent erected on the village square was the scene of busy excitement from early Saturday morning until late that night, and gave the village the air of a big town on circus day. The ladies had not only prepared plentifully in the sewing and cooking line, but had expended a great deal of time and artistic effort on the decoration of the interior of the tent. Pine and spruce trees and branches transformed the otherwise bare canvas tent into a bower of green, making a background not to be equaled anywhere. While the ladies are not prepared to give accurate figures, the approximate receipts will be \$800. The Woman’s Club is especially indebted to the many ladies who are summer visitors, for their unselfish help in making the bazaar such a success, to Mr. Stanley for furnishing electricity, Bunnell Brothers for wiring the tent [meaning that Merrill S. Bunnell had help from one of his brothers – Fred E., Herman, Harry H., or Ray J. – meaning that more than one Bunnell could serve as an electrician, even though the advertisement in the 1914 Trail only specifically mentions Merrill S. Bunnell], and to many others whose assistance is greatly appreciated.

15 August 1914 – Headline: Assessor’s Notice. Notice is hereby given that the assessor’s office will be open from 24 August 1914 to 29 August 1914, inclusive, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessment of all property for the year 1914. (Signed) J.R. Seaman, Larimer County Assessor

15 August 1914 – If you’re out for a royal good time, attend the cowboy dance at Stead’s tonight [this is the third mention of this event in this issue]...The Misses Harris [indicating there are at least two] of Evanston, Illinois, who are occupying the Dr. James cottage, entertained at bridge Monday in honor of some of their Kappa Kappa Gamma

sorority sisters [Sarah Harris was elected grand vice-president of the organization at their convention – see 5 September 1914 article].

15 August 1914 – Headline: Forty-third Anniversary. The 43rd anniversary of Rev. Elkanah J. Lamb's first view of Estes Park was celebrated Monday, 10 August 1914, in Elkanah Valley, at both the Columbines Hotel and Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch. Mr. Lamb gave an address at the former place, and a reception was held at the latter, as well as religious services. A speech of welcome was made by Mr. Charles Levings, and the master of ceremonies was Edwin F. Gillette. Mr. Lamb spoke in a very happy and reminiscent vein and related many interesting incidents connected with his many years of life in the mountains. Mrs. Lamb, who is 86 years old, accompanied him, and gave interesting experiences of the parson and herself, among which was one of the parson's first introductions to Portland cement. Getting six sacks of it one day, and going to cement a building the next day, he thought to get a good start by mixing the cement with water and sand the previous evening. After so doing, he found the next morning that he had added a huge boulder to the large rock pile about his establishment. Mr. Lamb's experiences on the Longs Peak trail are perhaps the most interesting things historically in Estes Park. He guided many notable people to the summit of the great mountain, and he and his son Carlyle were prominent participants in the tragic incidents in connection with the death of Carrie J. Welton, who died alone on the mountain near Keyhole. A large crowd of friends, neighbors, and visitors to the Longs Peak region attended the celebration, and many of them went berrying with Mrs. Lamb after the exercises. She is very fond of wild mountain raspberries, from which in former days she made jam which was famous among visitors to the old Longs Peak House, the first hotel established at the foot of Longs Peak.

15 August 1914 – Mr. and Mrs. Bass and three children and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Monroney and children of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, are occupying one of Mrs. Baldwin's cottages at the foot of Prospect Mountain.

15 August 1914 – Headline: Joy Night at Moraine Lodge. Monday evening, 3 August 1914, the guests of Moraine Lodge held a kids' party, participated in by real kids and ex-kids together. Practically all guests at the lodge dressed in children's clothing, or a near approach thereto, and the assembly room was transformed into a nursery first and a bedlam later. Childhood games, unique stunts, and good music enlivened the evening and furnished much merriment. The feature of the entertainment was the droll antics of "Little Johnnie" Blair and "Little Willie" Sanders, impersonating German farmer boys. Both are expert laugh producers. Another feature was the dancing of the boy and girl Negro characters, as enacted by Miss Parker of Omaha, Nebraska, and Miss Galloway of Jackson, Tennessee. The latter was awarded the girl's prize. "Little Johnnie" Blair, being a plain and fancy entertainer, and wearing such a unique costume, was awarded the boy's prize for originality in dress and conduct. Honorable mention was conferred upon Dr. Loeb of St. Louis, Missouri, who enacted the role of colored mammy and guardian of the

children. Short skirts and knickerbocker costumes, all-day suckers and animal-shaped crackers, the games of childhood, and the antics of the rejuvenated participants produced a most enjoyable evening. The kid party, the first of a series of jollifications at Moraine Lodge, met with a welcome reception, and the entertainment ended with three lusty cheers for Mrs. McPherson, proprietor of the lodge.

15 August 1914 – W.B. Stevenson and wife of Greeley visited a couple of days with S.W. Nelson and wife of Estes Park...A.F. Ormsbee and J.A. Pew of New York City made the trip from Fern Lake to the summit of Stone's Peak and return in seven hours, with 30 minutes being spent on the summit. This was good time, considering the fact that most of the trip was made in either rain, hail, or clouds.

15 August 1914 – Poem and byline: The Charms of Estes Park by Carl Emanuel Salomon. Ah! Rarest bower, I have gazed upon thee!/And in the passing of those blissful hours/I felt the mystery of beauty o'er me/Spread quietness serene of soothing powers/With magic gentle sweetly to dispel/The troubles of the heart and its alarms./Yes! I have known the soul-persuading spell/That steals o'er him who looks upon they charms,/Forgetting for the while the madd'ning rush/Of thought and impulse in the hurried strife/Which makes the heart afraid, and brings a hush/O'er nobler promptings of the soul in life./Thrice blessed he who lives and dwells in thee!/In days of fairest moments of delight/He learns the wondrous language of the hours,—/The message of the dawn and morning bright/Enticing all the blossoms and the flowers/To open and reveal their beauty rare/With sparkling jewels of the dew bedight/To show their thankfulness for all the care/That keeps them through the darkness of the night;/And for this freedom from the shadows dark/The birds pour forth their songs and from afar/There sounds the sweet note of the meadow-lark/To sing his greetings to the morning star!/And then there comes the fullness of the noon/Resplendent with the brightness of its ray/That here must later pass away too soon/To make the gentler radiance of the day/When afternoon has come. Noon is the hour/When Nature speaks with mighty eloquence/Of soul-enchancing majesty and power/That comes now from the full magnificence/Of all the grandeur of her mountain heights/All bathed in flooding light of mid-day sun;/Then does the soul rise in its highest flights/To feel what in creation has been done./At last there comes the quiet hour of eve/With babbling brook and softly whisp'ring breeze/That charm the soul, enticing it to grieve/No more but feel the peacefulness that frees/It from distress so that it now may know/Our Father's tender care will fail us not—/With love and sympathies that overflow/He portions out for each his earthly lot.

15 August 1914 – Headline and byline: The Rocky Mountain National Park by Enos Abijah Mills. Everyone can help bring about the early establishment of the Rocky Mountain National Park. Senate bill 6007 is now before Congress. The splendid territory, proposed for the national park, embraces about 450 square miles of the most rugged and poetic section of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. This territory touches Estes Park, Allenspark, and Middle Park, and is a great natural park with a delightful

climate. The land is owned by the government, and it will not cost a cent to establish the national park. The people of Colorado want this national park, thousands of visitors want it, and so, too, does everyone, except the members of the forest service, who are behind the scenes at Washington, D.C., trying to defeat this worthy measure. For five years, the forest service has insidiously used all the machinery of its office to prevent the establishment of the national park. It is still trying to prevent this. At present, it is professing a deep interest in the roads and trails in the Estes Park region, hoping thereby to lead you to believe that it is for the national park, and thus prevent you recommending the bill that is now before Congress. Let no one be deceived by the hypocrisy of this political machine – the forest service. If you want to help make a national park of this territory, before its scenery is ruined, write at once to the Secretary of the Interior, commending the national park bill, and urging immediate action. You will also be helpful if you will at once write your congressman, or to Congressman E.T. Taylor of Senator C.S. Thomas of Colorado, asking that the national park measure have prompt action. American scenery is as beautiful and grand as any in the world. But most American scenery is not ready for the traveler. It will pay to have more national parks, that the scenery therein may be made ready for the traveler. When our unrivalled scenes are ready for the visitor, we will not need to urge Americans to see America first – especially after the recent experiences of travelers in Europe.

22 August 1914 – Epigraph: Oh, let us go back to the country,/Back to the hills–and
God;/Far away from this crushed existence/Of a teeming city throb./To the creek in
yonder valley–/The pines, a shrine’s God’s own–/There to rest and commune in the
presence/Of the Master One, alone./–A Summer Prayer.

22 August 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented scenic image of Sheep Lake looking west, with Horseshoe Park and the Continental Divide in the background. The camera is on the lake's east bank, which is strewn with dead tree branches, and the mountain peaks are reflected on the lake's surface. Caption: Sheep Lake – Horseshoe Park. The photograph is uncredited, but the distinctive “Clatworthy” signature appears in the lower left corner.

22 August 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 22 August 1914. No. 10./ Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./ Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

22 August 1914 – Column title: Editorial: The rapidly increasing popularity of Estes Park, as a resort for tourists, is pressing certain questions to the fore much sooner than was anticipated by most of us. The matter of more accommodations for tourists, while a matter of private enterprise, is of pressing importance. We can feed all the people that come, but finding sleeping quarters sometimes becomes a serious question. Residents of Estes Park have very kindly opened their homes, when necessary, but a big rooming house is a big opportunity for the man that will build one. A furniture store and repair shop would do a good business all the year. The garages are increasing their facilities for storage and repairs as rapidly as they can, but it seems impossible to keep up with the ever-increasing demand. A consolidation, or a working agreement between transportation lines, so that visitors could use their tickets in and out of Estes Park over any line desired, and so that baggage and freight could be transported with the greatest ease and facility would probably not cause the “trust busters” to jump onto them. [Thus was the red carpet put out for the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, a classic example of being careful what you wish for.] Larger post office facilities have been a question so long that it is no longer a question, but a necessity. [Thus proving that the post office was not constructed in what is now Bond Park until after August 1914.] The government should be urged to provide a building for Estes Park without even the customary delay. Denver does not need its new post office more than does Estes Park. Estes Park must provide its own school buildings, and doubtless will do so before another year [construction started in late 1915].

22 August 1914 – Column title: Social and Personal. William McLeod Raine, instructor in journalism in the University of Colorado, is spending a few weeks in Estes Park...Mrs. Edward Sommers [sic, is this Ed Somers wife, who would later run Somers' Dainty Shop?] and Miss Mildred Crooks are the guests of Mrs. J.B. Bell at “Bide-a-Wee” [there may be a “Bide-a-Wee” in the Big Thompson Canyon and another “Bide-a-Wee” west of Estes Park, at least this is true in the 1920s] cottage this week...Mrs. Carrie Howard of Shanghai, China, is enjoying the company of several friends at her summer cottage at

Glen Comfort... Wednesday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis was the scene of merrymaking. A few couples spent the evening tripping the light fantastic. The new steps were especially in evidence... The guests at Stead's enjoyed a rare treat last Sunday evening, in the form of a musical program given by Mrs. E.V. Edgar of Colorado Springs and Mrs. C.S. Murray of Denver... T.O. Burkner and wife, T.O. Burkner, Jr., E.B. Whitmore, and Miss Whitmore motored into Estes Park Saturday of last week, and rented a cottage at the McCreery Ranch for some time... Claude H. Wilde and George Wilde walked to Estes Park from Boulder. They left home on Friday noon and made their appearance here Saturday. They came by way of Lyons, and will return by Ward... Dr. O.W. Nauman, wife, and baby of Craig, Missouri, arrived in Estes Park last Saturday evening. They will spend about two weeks resting and rusticing in the pleasant places to be found around Estes Park... R.T. Scoon and wife, J.R. Kern and wife, Jessie R. Kern, and Beatrice Scoon motored to Estes Park from Denver by way of Greeley and Loveland. They spent a few hours here and returned to Loveland to spend the night... Dr. and Mrs. William K. Trim of Kansas City, Missouri, are spending some time in Estes Park... Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. Flint Smith of Boulder motored to Estes Park last Saturday night... Mr. and Mrs. Vaun and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, and Miss Butts of Kansas are spending some time in a cottage at Glen Comfort... Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Shields of Fort Collins and Dr. and Mrs. Bailey and Bayard Bailey of Loveland spent a portion of last week in Estes Park... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills entertained their guests at a picnic dinner last Wednesday evening on the side of Prospect Mountain. These dinners are a distinctive feature of the Crags, and are very delightful affairs... Mrs. Place, a guest of the Crags, entertained in honor of a few of her Iowa friends last Wednesday afternoon at the Brown Tea Pot. Covers were laid for ten for the tea. All enjoyed the afternoon very much, and pronounce Mrs. Place a most delightful hostess... George W. Fuller and a party of 18 spent a week at the Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch. They have been attending summer school at the botanical station of the University of Colorado at Tolland [a town in Gilpin County, on the old Moffat railroad line from Denver to Granby]. Mr. Fuller is the head of the botanical department of Chicago University... Many guests in Estes Park, as well as those at the hotel, enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Stead last Saturday night. The cowboy dance had been looked forward to for some time, and the realization surpassed the anticipation. A large crowd was in attendance, and report a jolly time... Myron S. Snow and wife of Boulder walked to Estes Park, up the South St. Vrain to Lily Lake. They used a burro to carry their baggage. A brother of Mr. Snow, wife, and little child made the trip about two weeks ago. Mr. Snow and wife spent a week tramping and sightseeing in Estes Park... J.P. Miller and wife of Alton, Illinois, are spending some time sightseeing in Estes Park... Mr. D.V. Walker, who has been spending some time in Estes Park with his family, left for Colorado Springs... Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Byran and daughter Lucile of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Miller and daughters Martha and Orpha are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Schell [sic, he is generally given the title Rev.] at the Bureau of Information [under the management of the Boulder Commercial Club]. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are the parents of Mrs. Schell, and Mrs. Miller a sister. This is a family reunion... R.P. Utter of Amherst, Massachusetts, associate professor of English in

Amherst College, and two students, Freeman Sweet of Boston, Massachusetts, and Dexter M. Keeger of Denver, Colorado, arrived in Estes Park Thursday, having walked from Tolland, Colorado [originally named Mammoth, then changed to Tolland when the Toll family became the major landholders, Tolland in Gilpin County is now little more than a ghost town on the old Moffat railroad line from Denver to Granby]. They came by Arapahoe Peak through Middle Park to Grand Lake, and from there through North Inlet Trail to Estes Park. After spending a few days here, they will go down the St. Vrain Canyon to Lyons, and there board the train for Denver. Professor Utter takes an annual hike through the mountains, and has traveled thus for thousands of miles...Mrs. Hanser entertained about 16 little girls in honor of little Helen's birthday. She was nine years old last Thursday, and being away from home, as a rule, at this time of the year decided she could celebrate in Estes Park just as well as if she were at home. The little ladies, dressed in white frocks and pretty ribbons, created quite a sensation when they passed through the street from the Elkhorn, where the little ones are stopping, to the Brown Tea Pot. Here they had the party dinner with its birthday cake with nine bright candles. The favors were such as to create a great deal of fun – little books with short stories, snappers, and a funny face for each child, which they donned on their exit from the Tea Pot. To say they had a good time is speaking mildly, judging from the jolly faces and joyous laughter in the crowd on their return home...Alfred Allen of Boulder spent a few days with Charles Anderson and family at YMCA park this week...T.S. Morgan and family came down from Ward, where they are spending their vacation, to stay a few days in Estes Park. Mr. Morgan is a professor in the city schools of Kansas City, Missouri...The concert Sunday evening at the Stanley was well attended. The program was given by the Eaton Trio of Boston, Massachusetts. These programs are very popular and much enjoyed by all who attend...Mr. and Mrs. A. Thresher of Riverside, California, are expected in Estes Park the early part of next week, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thresher at Bonnieview while here...About 200 YMCA girls went from the conference grounds to Longs Peak Inn Tuesday afternoon and had dinner. Mr. Mills gave them one of his most interesting lectures about 6:30 p.m., and they returned to their cottages in the evening... One who had not seen the view of the range from the veranda of the Stanley Hotel has missed one of the grandest views of this region. The valley view is also splendid. It will pay any tourist to make the short climb to the Stanley to get this sight...Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Patterson and J.D. Blunt and family motored from Boulder to Estes Park Wednesday... Mr. Blunt is an attorney of Florence, Colorado, and is touring the state in his automobile. Mr. Patterson is superintendent of the oil wells near Boulder...Mr. William Thompson of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. W.A. Chase of Alexandria, Nebraska, passed through Estes Park on an extended hike through the mountains. They started from Monarch, Colorado, and came by way of the Buchanan Pass and Peaceful Valley, along the Ward-Estes Park automobile road, into Estes Park. They returned to Monarch by way of the North Inlet and Grand Lake.

22 August 1914 – Column title: At the Hotels. Miss Jessie Hustenpillar of Boulder is taking a rest at Copeland Lake Lodge...Senator Long and family of Wichita, Kansas, are

among the guests at Moraine Lodge...Dr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer motored from Pueblo, Colorado, and spent several days at Horse Shoe Inn. They were very much pleased with the trip through the canyon...W.E. Mitchell and family of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are at the Longs Peak Inn for several weeks. Mr. Mitchell is one of Iowa's prominent attorneys... Mrs. C.O. Ballutt, Mrs. Nettie Pine, and Mrs. W.W. Marsh of Waterloo, Iowa, are spending several weeks at the Crags. They are delighted with Estes Park and "the house on the hill" [Another name for the Crags Hotel]. The following are a few new arrivals at Moraine Lodge: Dr. and Mrs. May and Dr. and Mrs. Krok of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. W. Aonsoe [sic] and Mrs. Sedgwick and son of Dallas, Texas, and Hugo Bricklin and family of Kansas City, Missouri...E.A. Palmer and J.A. Palmer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer at Stead's Hotel. E.A. Palmer is a brother of Herbert Palmer, and is pastor of the Christian church at Beaver City, Nebraska. Mr. J.A. Palmer is the father of these gentlemen, and his home is in Stamford, Nebraska...The following guests recently registered at the Horse Shoe Inn were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherrin of Oklahoma, A.R. Parish of Boulder, A. Zuicke and wife of Texas, Miss C.V. Gilcrest of Kearny, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Keeler and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Connell and son of Denver, Katherine Tremper of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mrs. J.T. Noyes and Miss Nellie M. Fisher...Mr. and Mrs. Godes of Colorado Springs were weekend guests at the Lewiston...The golf links at the Stanley have been kept busy the last week or so by the guests...Miss Hattie L. Chaffee and Miss Clara E. Welch of Denver were at the Longs Peak Inn for a weeks' vacation...T.J. Mosher and family and Mrs. T. Moore of Dallas, Texas, are guests at Moraine Lodge...Mrs. R.H. McCord and family of Kansas City, Missouri, are spending their second season at the Stanley...Mr. J.A. Medler and family of Omaha, Nebraska, are at the Stanley. Mr. Medler is proprietor of one of the leading hotels in Omaha, Nebraska...Mr. J.C. Osgood, president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, and wife have been at the Stanley for an extended stay...Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Sinclair of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are enjoying the hospitality of Mr. McFadden, as guests of the Stanley...Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Chicago, Illinois, came into Estes Park Tuesday, and will remain for a couple of weeks. They are guests at the Lewiston...John McKay and family and G.S. Steacy and family of Trinidad, Colorado, are guests at the Horse Shoe Inn for a couple of weeks...Henry Suzzall and wife of New York City, and Miss Mary R. Morton of Chicago, Illinois, who are motoring over the state, spent some time at the Stanley...The advance guard of the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention are stopping at the Stanley. They are as follows: Miss Eva Powell and Miss Helen Powell of Berkeley, California, Miss Mary M. Rhodes of Lexington, Kentucky, Mrs. P.R. Kolbee of Akron, Ohio, Miss Grace A. Broadhurst of Brooklyn, New York, and Miss Lucy Khutchcraft of Lexington, Kentucky...J.N. Mother and family of Chicago, Illinois, are spending some time at Moraine Lodge...Mrs. W.J. Nichols of Colorado Springs is spending some time in Estes Park as a guest at the Lewiston...Mrs. S.H. Arnold of Denver and his daughter, Miss Lillian Arnold, chief city librarian of Dubuque, Iowa, spent several days at Longs Peak Inn...Mr. C.A. Woodward of Colorado Springs and Mr. D.A. Roller of Denver were guests at the Lewiston a couple of days last week... Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. DeWolfe and Mrs. Gerald Peak [sic, suspicious when followed

by "Peck"] and Miss Mardo Peck [sic, see previous] of Chicago, Illinois, spent a month at Longs Peak Inn... James Grafton Rogers [who was married to Lucy Peabody, the former governor of Colorado's daughter, and whose brother would become the Rocky Mountain National Park superintendent], president of the Colorado Mountain Club, accompanied by Leroy McWhinney and Morrison Shafroth, spent Tuesday night at Horse Shoe Inn... Frank P. McLannan and family of Topeka, Kansas, are enjoying the pleasures afforded by Estes Park... They are stopping at Moraine Lodge. Mr. McLannan is editor of the Topeka State Journal... E.T. Davis of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Mary Frances Hall of Rockford, Illinois, Miss Ruth Londoner of Denver [registered at Stead's Hotel in 29 August 1914 issue], and R.E. Gentry of Denver are a few of the guests who have registered recently at Horse Shoe Inn... Miss Burkella Pierce of Boulder and her guest, Dr. Susan Mels. Snyder [sic, perhaps Snyder] of Council Bluffs, Iowa, returned to Boulder after a two-week visit in Estes Park. They spent some time at the Horizon, and the remaining time at Longs Peak Inn... The following are a party from Emporia, Kansas, who are registered at the Stanley: Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Warren, Miss Warren, and Mr. E.A. Beecher. They motored from Kansas to Colorado Springs, thence to Estes Park... Mr. B.P. Waggoner and family of Atchison, Kansas, have been taking a rest at Stead's... Mr. Hiram Ricker, Jr., son of the proprietor of the Poland Springs House at Poland, Maine, is at the Stanley. Poland Water is famous the country over... Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bullock of Denver were guests at the Stanley. This is the second season for them here. We are always glad to see the old friends return... Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of New York are making their annual visit in Estes Park. They will spend several weeks at the Stanley. Mr. Moore is a leading financier of New York... Mr. W.H. McFadden of Ponca City, Oklahoma, an extensive owner of oil and gas wells, has been a guest at the Stanley Hotel for the past week. He departed Monday with his niece, Miss Helen Levi, for a two weeks' camping trip at Trapper's Lake. Mr. McFadden was prominent in the settlement of the great coal strike in Pennsylvania, having arbitrated the difficulties, representing both the operators and miners... Arrivals for this week at Stead's are: Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Perkins and Margaret Perkins of Lawrence, Kansas, Miss Frances Stults of Evanston, Illinois, Mr. W.S. Waggoner of Atchison, Kansas, Victor Johnston and wife of Lawrence, Kansas, Helen Gardner and Francis Hollis of Chicago, Illinois, Fred Green and party of Denver, Irene Griss of Oak Park, Illinois, Jessie Taylor of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. A.V. Officer of Greeley, George L. Gouger and wife of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Merriam of Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Velva Gastfield of Chicago, Miss Clara Andrews of Denver, Sidney B. Fithian and wife of Denver, Mr. J.C. Henniges of St. Louis, Missouri, W.R. Dawes of Chicago, Illinois, Cornelia Hamblin of Ottawa, Kansas, Mrs. David Prince of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. H.B. Prince of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Mamie Ryan, Dollie Robertson, and Nora Mulchay of Denver, Mr. A. Guthman and wife of Denver, Denny Cimerall of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Katherine Smith of New York City, Mr. J.F. Silverstein and wife of Denver... Mr. A.O. Hollany and party are guests at the Stanley for an extended time... The guests at Moraine Lodge spend their time climbing and horseback riding. They are a happy crowd... The following guests are registered at the Elkhorn for a week or more: T.P. Jernigen, Jr., of Pain, Tennessee, Mrs.

Otto Schurman and three daughters of Fremont, Nebraska, Miss Alberta B. Ellis, Miss Ruth Kinman, E.J. Thompson, Miss Nellie Fischer, Miss Kathryn Fischer, George W. Hight, Miss Dorothy Brownfield, Mrs. Effie Donahonee, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Chauvenet, and Miss Briggs of Denver, Mrs. S.E. Woodstock, Miss Louise Pendleton, Mrs. J.A. Swofford, Miss D.J. White, and Mrs. W.H. Hendrick of Kansas City, Missouri, Edith M. Towel, David D. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Wood, James W. Northrup, and Constance Worden of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Beecher of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Newman of Emporia, Kansas, Mrs. Waite H. Squier of Omaha, Nebraska, Dr. C.W. Edmunds of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Miss Deitz of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. George E. King of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. F.R. Bott and Margaret King Bott of Ravinia, Illinois [sic, I can find a Ravinia Park in Chicago, Illinois, but no city or town named Ravinia, Illinois], Mary C. Harrier of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen Ransom and daughter of Nashville, Tennessee, David Lukeut of Atchison, Kansas, and Miss Edith Meyers of Fort Collins.

22 August 1914 – Headline: A Sad Accident. Last Thursday afternoon, Dr. Dillingham of Mead, with a party of friends, was returning from Grand Lake by the Fall River Trail. When on top of the range, they were overtaken by a severe storm. The doctor was leading a horse on which his little son was riding when a bolt of lightning struck him, and he and the horse were killed instantly, but the child escaped unhurt. The body was placed on a horse and brought to Horse Shoe Inn, and taken by automobile to Longmont in the evening.

22 August 1914 – Headline: An Amateur Vaudeville at the Elkhorn. The following interesting vaudeville program was given Monday night, 10 August 1914, at the Elkhorn by some of the guests: Program/Selection by orchestra/An original poem, “The Bachelor’s Dream”, illustrated/by a series of tableaux./Vocal Solo-----Miss Metz/Hygienic Dancing-----Miss Norton/Vocal Solo-----Mrs. Snyder/Violin Solo-----Miss Mariam Curtice/Vocal Solo---Mrs. William Barr Brown/Spanish Dance-----Miss Helen Nace. “The Bachelor’s Dream” was a series of living pictures illustrating an original poem written by Mr. Small. The bachelor was impersonated by Mr. Virginius Frost, the school girl by Miss Marian Green, winter girl by Miss Nell Lester, college girl by Miss Beatrice Hardy, college widow by Miss Kathryn Craft, polo girl by Miss Mariam Curtice, debutante by Miss Helen Louise Crosby, cowgirl by Miss Mary Mattis, Quaker girl by Miss Junaita Able, Red Cross nurse by Miss Georgia Loy, Thespian queen by Miss Helen Nace, English girl by Miss Margaret Record, Dutch girl by Miss Bettie Booraem, Italian girl by Miss Marian Kuhu, Japanese by Mrs. S.L. Snyder, and bride by Miss Marian Dietz. This program was splendidly rendered and delighted all the assembled guests. Editor’s Note – On account of lack of space, the poem written by Mr. Small is omitted this week, but will be published in next week’s issue. [See 29 August 1914 issue]

22 August 1914 – A card party was given at the Elkhorn Tuesday evening, 18 August 1914. Those present spent the evening in progressive auction and five hundred. The

ladies who won the prizes were Mrs. Blake of St. Louis, Missouri, first prize, and Mrs. Vaun of Omaha, Nebraska, second prize. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Mr. Tener of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. Barker of Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Pendleton of Kansas City, Missouri, won the first prize in the game of five hundred, and Miss Taylor of Lincoln, Nebraska the second prize.

22 August 1914 – Headline: Cowboy Dance a Great Affair. The cowboy dance held at Stead's Saturday night proved to be the most largely attended function of the season. Different from all other of Estes Park's social activities, it drew a crowd of 300 people composed of Stead's guests, visitors from other hotels, cottagers, and regular cowboys from the surrounding country. There were about 50 couples on the floor, the other 200 people were interested spectators. No extraordinary roughness, such as might have been expected from an affair of this kind, occurred. The custom of taking six-shooters from the dancers at the door was discontinued, and the revolvers were in evidence only as ornaments. The majority of couples were dressed for the occasion, outfits varying in color and completeness from chaps, red shirts, sombreros and spurs to the sober gray flannel shirt and riding breeches. Waiting for all to arrive, the grand march was postponed until after the fifth dance, when 35 couples responded to the call. Never before in the history of Stead's cowboy dances did so many good looking cowboys and attractive cowgirls vie with each other for the prize for the best costume. Mrs. Malmberg and Mrs. Moore of Estes Park, leaders in the grand march, carried away first honors. More dances followed, after which the prize dancing event called forth a number of couples, the orchestra playing a hesitation waltz. By self-elimination and otherwise, all but three couples dropped out. These were Miss Marie Collins of St. Louis, Missouri and Mr. Cornish McAllister of Oklahoma, Miss Agnes Meyer of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mrs. Ira Fisher of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Leslie LeBaume of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. Bernard Newding of Houston, Texas. The latter couple were declared the winners. The rest of the program, including a square dance, followed until midnight.

22 August 1914 – Dr. and Mrs. Davis and family of Denver are guests at Copeland Lake Lodge.

22 August 1914 – Headline: Travelogue at Longs Peak Inn. The guests of Longs Peak Inn had a rare treat last Thursday evening, when the Reverend Mr. Schell of Boulder gave his illustrated lecture "The Playgrounds of the World." The setting for the lecture was unique. The large living room of the inn was changed from a place of picturesque cozy corners and quiet retreats around the big fireplace and library tables into an assembly hall. A white curtain was tacked up to one of the rustic pine rafters, and the machine set up in the presence of the guests. Mr. Enos Mills, well-known naturalist of Estes Park and proprietor of the inn, in his introduction of Mr. Schell spoke of the work being done by the Boulder Commercial Association in maintaining a bureau of information in Estes Park, of which Mr. Schell is manager, and said he was pleased to find a minister preaching the gospel of nature. He spoke also of the three entrances to Estes Park [via

Loveland, Longmont, and Ward], and predicted that the route by the Switzerland Trail and Ward would be a popular one in the near future. Mr. Schell began his travelogue by showing a picture of the welcome arch of Denver as the gateway to America's playgrounds in Colorado. Then followed pictures of many of the wonders and beauties of Estes Park and surrounding areas, the High Drive, along the Continental Divide by way of Ward, a memorable walk by streams and lakes to Eldora and Nederland, down the beautiful Boulder Canyon, stopping at places of indescribable grandeur, and ending with several view of "Beautiful Boulder". The beautiful colored pictures bringing out the glories of our mountain scenery were enhanced by the marvelous word painting.

22 August 1914 – Mr. and Mrs. Sanford and two daughters returned to Ward Wednesday after a week's stay at the Elkhorn...A.M. Gilderslieve and family are spending some time at Copeland Lake Lodge. Their home is in Denver, and they are enjoying the change from city to life in the hills.

22 August 1914 – Headline: The Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch and Hotel. The Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch and Hotel is one of the newest, and is proving to be one of the most popular, resorts in Estes Park. The ranch consists of 1000 acres stretching across the Elkanah Valley, from the foot of Longs Peak to the Twin Sisters Peaks on the opposite side. The ground is overspread with pine trees and the quaking asp, excepting where beautiful green meadows, dotted with flowers, break the monotony of the forest. Running through the ranch is the Alpine brook which furnishes an abundant supply of pure cold water, and being stocked each year with 50,000 trout affords excellent fishing. Close to the Longs Peak Trail stands the group of cottages, in the midst of which is found the lodge. The cottages are substantially and artistically built of logs and are comfortably furnished. New cottages are being built as rapidly as the carpenters can finish them, and they are being named after the birds of this region, such as the wren, blue bird, etc. When present plans are completed, a stream of water will flow by each cabin. The lodge itself, is also constructed of logs, in typical mountain style, each with a broad veranda and terrace in front, affording a pleasant view of the valley and the Twin Sisters Peaks. The central figure of the large living room is a great fireplace constructed of granite taken from the quarries on the ranch. The dining room is also provided with similar fireplace. Amidst the pine trees, raspberries, strawberries, and huckleberries are found in abundance in season. Recently, the guests of this hotel were treated with a trout pie dinner with wild raspberries for desert, which was indeed a rare treat to all. Mr. Hewes caught the trout on his own property, landing 53 in four hours. The proprietors of this hotel own their own cattle, which furnish the table with an abundant supply of fresh milk, cream, and butter. The Hewes brothers, in cooperation with the proprietors of the Columbines and Copeland Lodge, will soon construct a new trail to the top of Longs Peak, which will be much shorter and better than the present one, branches of which will start from each of these hotels. They are completing a plan to build and construct an Alpine tavern at timberline, where the mountain climbers will be given an opportunity to lodge and board overnight, or as long as they may wish to stay. Religious services are conducted at the Hewes-

Kirkwood Ranch each Sunday evening, and it is the purpose of the proprietors to build a church on their ranch for the use of the people residing in Elkahan Valley, which was so named in honor of Rev. Elkahan Lamb, the oldest settler, and means "possessed of God." It is the purpose of the Hewes brothers and their good mother, Mrs. Kirkwood, that their ranch shall be so dedicated. The pleasure of a few days spent amidst the beauties of this locality and the comforts afforded by the hotel, in the society of the hosts, abundantly repay for the expense of time and money required.

22 August 1914 – Headline: A Unique Party at Moraine Lodge. A friendly band of Dakotas returned Wednesday evening, 12 August 1914, to the hunting ground they had long loved. At the foot of Eagle Mountain, just east of Moraine Lodge, they pitched their tents. Here they rekindled their campfires, and with all the old rites and ceremonies celebrated the feast of Mondamin. Their hearts, however, were sad, because of the ravages Kahgahgee, king of the ravens, had made upon their fields of maize. Brave Hiawatha called the loving Minnehaha to banish the marauder. Amidst great rejoicing, the raven was captured, and peace and plenty were promised so long as the sun should shine and the Big Thompson River flow. A ghostly band of Arapahoes came back from the happy hunting grounds and danced wildly around the campfire to the accompaniment of tom toms of the big braves. A maiden's lovely voice, singing the love song of the Dakotas, soothed the dancers, and the dignified Nakomis [sic, suggest Nokomis] called the tribe to the feat of Mondamin. As the campfires burned low, the blanketed figures slipped silently into the darkness, and the pines whispered "come again next year." [This was obviously some recreation of Longfellow's poem "Song of Hiawatha" by the Moraine Lodge guests.]

22 August 1914 – Headline and byline: Yachting at Grand Lake, Colorado by Roland Hill, M.D. Published by permission of the Rudder Publishing Company, New York City. As a rule, one does not visit high altitudes expecting to find a live yachting organization in some obscure valley, yet that is what the writer found when he accidentally visited Grand Lake, Colorado, the home of the Grand Lake Yacht Club, during the past summer. Grand Lake is a beautiful little sheet of water lying among the mountains of Middle Park at an altitude of 8400 feet above the sea. It is one mile wide and two miles long, and 250 feet deep, and is fed by two beautiful mountain streams that run through a series of tumultuous cascades and falls of rare beauty. The outlet of the lake is the beautiful Grand River that later unites with the Green River, forming the Colorado River, that running through the Grand Canyon of Arizona terminates in the Gulf of California. Grand Lake is more than 100 miles from Denver, beyond the Continental Divide, and is reached by the famous Moffat line, that has been justly termed the scenic route of the world. Leaving Denver, early in the morning, at an altitude of little more than 5000 feet, the train reaches at the end of 65 miles an altitude of 11,660 feet, the highest altitude reached, it is said, by any regular line of railroads in the world. The main characteristic of the Moffat trains seem to be the desperate effort made by the engine to catch the rear coach, and when not winding so closely after the rear coach, penetrating deeply into the bowels of the

mountains as though hunting for Colorado's buried treasure. To give an idea of the character of the road, it may be said that at one point, Tolland, the road switches back and forth on the mountainside, going about nine miles to make one. At Corona, one reaches the top of the Continental Divide. Here the train runs through a series of snow sheds which serve to protect from the deep snows of winter. A hotel has been erected at this point for sufferers from hay fever. This is far above timberline, and is surrounded, even in midsummer, by patches of snow. On leaving Corona, a rapid descent is made down the Pacific slope to the town of Granby, 35 miles beyond the Continental Divide. Here one has to take the stage for the delightful ride to Grand Lake, 16 miles away. Grand Lake lies imbedded among the pine-clad mountains, and the reflection in the mirrored waters beggar the powers of description. The Grand Lake Yacht Club here has its home. It is composed largely of summer residents, but men of national prominence, as Sir Thomas Lipton, William Jennings Bryan, and Senator Patterson are on its membership roll. It has a fine new clubhouse, and all its members are enthusiasts. The rocking chair fleet is unknown, and this organization has more spirit to the square foot than I ever saw before. An annual cruise is held, and the doctor and the chaplain, and other officers and members participate. The fleet is not large, but excellent. There are between a dozen and twenty powerboats, while four crack little sloops comprise the sailing fleet. Regatta week is held between the middle and last of August. The prizes are cups to be completed for each year, the winner being honored by having a suitable engraving on the cups. This year's sailing races were hotly contested [this article likely describes the races that took place in August 1913]. The course was seven miles, and two heats out of three marked the winner. Races were sailed each day until a decision was reached. They were beautifully contested, and finally won by the swallow model, Highball, belonging to Senator Patterson, two out of three, over the pretty little sloop Dorothy owned by Commodore Bryant [presumably, this is William Henry Bryant, the Denver attorney, and not William Jennings Bryant]. The powerboat race was a general handicap free for all. Four judges were selected – a D.D., an M.D., a Ph. D., and a D.D.S. That combination ought to queer anything, and there were those unkind enough to say it did. However, the boats were started in a preliminary so as to get the data for the handicaps. There were nine starters, and it was found necessary to handicap the fastest boat 20 minutes over the slowest. The distance was 15 miles, and the contestants were informed that in case they reduced the time very materially over the trials, the race was to be declared off. All contestants came in within five minutes of each other, but several made so much better time than in the preliminary trails that the race was declared void, and another ordered on the following day. This led to an excellent race, but was marred by one contestant protesting against his handicap and finally withdrawing to the solitudes of his beautiful cottage. The race was won by Golden, owned by Dr. Pullen of Denver. There was quite a lot of criticism of the work of the judges, but the funny thing about it was that all the criticism seemed to be heaped on the preacher. This we all considered as it should be, for what are preachers for if not to bear the burdens of others. The grand Lake Yacht Club is just now in a very enthusiastic state. Sir Thomas Lipton has donated a challenge cup, and has promised to be present in 1915, and I understand will have a boat in the races. A

number of new boats are contemplated this year, and Grand Lake should see some very stirring times in the next few years. I venture that when Sir Thomas Lipton gets there, he will decide that he has something yet to see. The yacht club has a large membership. Its president is Harry Bryant*, the talented and popular Denver attorney, who is a most enthusiastic yachtsman. The club, while small in size, prides itself on having the highest organized yachting organization in the world. An automobile road is now being built by Colorado convicts that will lead over the pass from Estes Park, 25 miles away, and should do much to open up this beautiful region and to strengthen in membership the live yachting organization at Grand Lake.

*Commodore Bryant died since this article was written, early this spring [William Henry Bryant died in April 1914. From that information and the mention of the Fall River Road construction, it is likely this article describes the yacht club races of 1913, rather than 1912 or earlier]. He is succeeded in office by R.C. Campbell, formerly vice-commodore of the fleet.

22 August 1914 – Miss Mable S. Huntly, head nurse at the University hospital at Boulder, spent a week at Longs Peak Inn... Dr. and Mrs. L.W. White of Chilocco, Oklahoma, who have been making a walking tour of Colorado, have been guests at Longs Peak Inn for a few days.

29 August 1914 – Epigraph by Thompson: “Who can paint/Like nature? Can imagination boast/Amid her gay creation, hues like hers?/And can he mix them with that matchless skill,/And lay them on so delicately fine,/And lose them in each other, as appears/In every bud that blows?”

29 August 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered, landscape-oriented documentary image of Ford automobile headed east through a rock cut on Fall River Road, well below treeline. Because this photograph was taken at most one year after road construction began, the location couldn't have been more than a few miles from the Endovalley entrance. Caption: Estes Park – Grand Lake Road. Credit: Photo by F.P. Clatworthy.

29 August 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 29 August 1914. No. 11./ Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./ Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

29 August 1914 – Column title: Editorial. If tourists returning home from Estes Park will take time to look over the beautiful farming country surrounding Fort Collins, Loveland, Berthoud, Longmont, and Boulder, they will find that they are more than repaid. The grain is now all harvested, and much of it is threshed. People from even the richest farming section of the east are amazed at the yields of wheat, oats, and barley produced in this portion of Colorado. The irrigation systems will well repay even the

most cursory study, and visitors will find farmers always most ready to explain the methods of irrigation in a most intelligent and entertaining manner. When it is remembered that all the farms must be covered with water, the equivalent of from six inches to a foot in depth each season, the manner of applying the water will be most interesting. The fields of sugar beets are not less beautiful, though perhaps lacking the grandeur of our mountains, and the yields are almost unbelievable. In fact, when you return to your homes and tell the facts as you have learned them in the grain and beet fields of Colorado, you will have established a most unenviable reputation [sic, shouldn't it be a most enviable reputation?] in your community.

29 August 1914 – Column title: Social and Personal. Frank Hallet, E.U. Gustafson, J.B. Holden, and R.S. Kent spent the weekend in Estes Park. These gentlemen are from the staff of Daniels and Fisher's store, Denver...Frank Service [who would later marry Georgia Graves], son of Samuel Service, was kicked by the crank of a Ford car last week, and as a result sustained a fractured arm. He keeps about, and is as cheerful as if nothing had happened...Miss Ida Mitchel and Miss Hilina Nelson of Kansas City, Missouri, returned to Ward Monday, where they will remain for a week. They have been attending the YMCA conference for the past ten days...Mrs. Frederick L. Helper and two daughters of Colorado Springs are spending some time in Estes Park. Mrs. Helper is delighted with the scenery, and declares that much of it around Estes Park excels the far-famed Garden of the Gods...Fred Norris of Denver and Charles Kincaide of Lincoln, Nebraska, climbed Longs Peak one day last week. They enjoyed the experience of being in an electrical storm at those dizzy heights, but it was too close for comfort. Mr. Kincaide has climbed Longs Peak twice this season...Miss Margaret Hummel was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last Friday night [see also 5 September 1914 issue]. She, with her mother and sisters, came from Boulder to Moraine Park early in the season. Dr. W.W. Reed and Dr. C. Gillaspie, with a trained nurse, were summoned from Boulder, and hastened to her bedside, but found her in too critical a condition to be moved. The operation was performed in a cottage, and she is resting as comfortably as could be expected. The sympathy of many friends go out to the loved ones in this trial, and all hope for a speedy recovery of their daughter. Dr. Hummel joined his family here about three weeks ago. He is pastor of the Presbyterian church of Boulder...Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Bell of Loveland and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, were visitors in Estes Park one day last week...Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Columbus, Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Beckfield of Denver, returned to Denver after several weeks spent in Estes Park...Mrs. Lucinda Martin of Boulder and Mr. A.A. Martin of Wahoo, Nebraska, returned to Boulder Monday after a few days spent in the YMCA park...J.W. Johnson, editor of the Boulder News, spent a few days in Estes Park collecting items for a general write-up of Estes Park [see 12 September 1914 issue]. He returned by way of Ward Monday morning...J.H. Eggerton, wife, and daughter, C.B. Biglow and wife of Hastings, Nebraska, and B.F. Noll and wife of Denver spent ten days in a cottage at Ozone Heights. They made the trip by automobile, and are delighted with the beauties of this region...Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Johnson of Hastings, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Bird and two

sons of Denver motored to Estes Park Saturday, and are spending the weekend at the Hupp. This party spent several days at Eldorado Springs before coming here. Mr. Johnson is a prominent businessman of Hastings, Nebraska, and the father of Mrs. Bird... Friday morning, 17 automobiles carrying 127 people came into Estes Park. Thirty-two cars came from Manhattan, Kansas, and are touring Colorado. They have visited Denver, Colorado Springs, and the cars that visited Estes Park will join the others again at Colorado Springs. All cars used were the White gasoline cars, and among them was the first White car used in Kansas, having been in use for 12 years. They have been on their trip two weeks. Mrs. L.W. Forrest drove a White Six all the way from Manhattan, Kansas, and has taken all the side trips. They came by way of the Golden Belt, through Kansas to Denver, and will return over the Santa Fe Trail. They have in their company a man making moving picture films. On their trip, they are advertising their hometown of Manhattan, Kansas... Dr. A. Mausert and Dr. Walter F. Engle of Brooklyn, New York, and Dr. D. Lieberthol and son of Chicago, Illinois, are spending some time at Longs Peak Inn... Dr. J.H. Morgan, inspector for the State Board of Health of Colorado, was in Estes Park Friday. Dr. Morgan was very much surprised to find children with whooping cough being allowed to mingle with other children. He said that it was in direct violation of the state law. According to Dr. Morgan, whooping cough is one of the most fatal diseases of children, being so often followed by pneumonia. There will be a local health officer appointed in Estes Park by the county officer, and such matters as these can be guarded more carefully... Mr. Paul Walker of Topeka, Kansas, is the first person this season to make the ascent of the Little Matterhorn. This is a very difficult climb, being nearly all rock work and no trail. Mr. Walker says it is harder than Longs Peak. He is an experienced mountain climber, having climbed Mont Blanc and many other Alpine peaks, as well as the principal mountains of the Rocky Mountains. The next day, Mr. Walker took the Spruce Canyon-Sprague Glacier trip, with Clifford Starr Higby of Fern Lodge [this suggests that Clifford Higby was running Fern Lodge in 1914] as guide. From the glacier, they climbed to the top of the Continental Divide, passing over to the Pacific watershed, then about two miles along the top of Flattop, and then back down on the east side above Tourmaline Lake and Odessa Lake, thence back to Fern Lake. In the seven-mile trip, they saw 12 lakes and a great many mountain ranges. As they were climbing up the narrow ridge of granite separating the glacier lake from Rainbow Lake, four mountain sheep came out on the very edge of the head of the glacier gorge, and looked calmly down the thousand-foot precipice over the glacier. It was a great sight, and Mr. Walker thought he could not see sheep to a better advantage, but just as they came off the Continental Divide to make the descent to Tourmaline Lake, they came upon ten, all lying down but one. They were so close that the distance was paced, and found to be only 52 paces. Mr. Walker returned very much pleased with the trip, declaring it to be the best he had ever taken... Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Taylor and son, who have spent the past two weeks at Stead's, returned to their home in Fort Collins Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard, Dr. Giesecke, Frederick W. Evans, and Louis Helzel of Denver are spending a few days at Longs Peak Inn... Mrs. W.B. Denton of Detroit, Michigan, and son, W.W. Denton of Champaign, Illinois, are among the guests of Longs Peak Inn who have

climbed Longs Peak recently...Dr. J.W. Fields and family, who have been occupying one of the Rockdale cottages for the past two weeks, have been compelled to shorten their visit and hasten to their home in McPherson, Kansas, by the serious illness of Mrs. Fields' brother...Joe Mills of the Crags Hotel, in company with Mr. Hodges and Mr. Boessee, went to Lawn Lake early Tuesday morning to fish. They are in hopes of catching enough trout to supply the picnic dinner to be served on the picnic grounds of the Crags Wednesday evening...Nine members of the Prairie Climbing Club are stopping at Longs Peak Inn on their return trip from Grand Lake. There were 32 members of this club who joined the Colorado Mountain Club on this hike. These young folks are living in their tents because of no room in the inn...Guests at the Elkhorn: J. Henry Feigeler of Fremont, Nebraska, Mrs. Henry Van Klede, Mrs. Ralph Barney, Mrs. M.E. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. I.B. Silover, G.W. Smith, Dr. L.W. Frank, Lillie E. Watts, Lucy A. Watts, and F. Canager of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Menden, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Cahill, Mrs. H.H. Hopkins and daughter, and C.L. Wettig of Chicago, Illinois, r. Bishop Canfield of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Miss Lucy French of Yankton, South Dakota, Miss Agnes Smith of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Marian and Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Marian of Topeka, Kansas, E.J. Flanagan of Covington, Kansas, E.J. McVaun of Omaha, Nebraska, and F.F. Limbacker of Fort Collins...During the past week, some of Stead's guests have been making trips to Flattop, Longs Peak, Fern Lake, and many other nearby points of interest...Mrs. A.J. Root [sic, frequently appears as Roots], who has been a guests at the Stanley for the past week, and who had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle [sic, article in 25 July 1914 issue said she broke her tibia and fibula], has almost recovered from her injury...Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Slattery of Silverton have come to Estes Park on their bridal tour, and are stopping at the Stanley. Mrs. Slattery is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma...Mr. Masterson of Galveston [presume Texas], who has been a guest at the Stanley for two preceding years, brought his daughter to the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention, and will remain for some time...Mr. W.W. Leffingwell, a well-known lecturer, and Mr. G. Reis are making their headquarters at Stead's. From this point, they are making moving pictures of the various hotels and scenes of interest in Estes Park... Recent arrivals at Stead's are Miss S.H. Mull of East Orange, New Jersey, Mrs. H. Casady and Barton Casady of Boulder, Mr. George L. Spence and Miss Gertrude Spence of Martins Ferry, Ohio, Mrs. William Hill of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Cook and Miss Brown of Kansas City, Missouri, Elsie Trevett and Miss M.L. Rutishauser of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. K.K. Brown and daughter of Boulder, Mr. T.C. Honeyman and wife of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Carter of Monte Vista, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Garrigues of Greeley, James Crockett, Mr. Wood, and C.W. Williams of Greeley, Mrs. J.M. Challis and Mr. V.H. Challis of Atchison, Kansas, Miss Jean Clifford and Miss Mabel Solomon of Chicago, Illinois, Elizabeth Tracy and Mary Coleman of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. A.W. Eaton and party of Denver, Thomas Jean and Lea Penman of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwalb and party and Miss Ruth Londoner of Denver, Mrs. Frank Read of Fort Smith, Arkansas, Miss Margaret Read of Boulder, Mr. Herbert Pope and party of Evanston, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Leffingwell and Mr. G. Ries of Chicago, Illinois.

29 August 1914 – Headline: Stanley Hotel Concert. The following concert was rendered by the Eaton Trio of Boston, Massachusetts, assisted by Mrs. A.I. Root of Omaha, Nebraska, and Charles Wakefield Cadman of Denver: Program/Overture–Roy Blas----- Mendelssohn/Valse Triste-----A. Walter Kramer/Aria–From Samson and Delilah---St. Saens/Mrs. A.I. Root/Piano–Melody in G flat-----Cadman/The Pompadour’s Fan---- Cadman/(After a poem by Austin Dobson)/Mr. Cadman/Ballet Music from Coppelia----- Delibes/Violin–Seventh Concerto-----De Beriot/allegro maestoso–Andante tranquillo/ Allegro moderato/Mrs. D.E. Town/Trio in D major-----Cadman/Allegro maestoso, Andante moderato, Allegro/Andante cantabile–Vivace energico/Mrs. Cadman at the piano/Songs–Widmung-----Schumann/Tod und das Madchen-----Schubert/ Wiegenlied-----Wagner/Mrs. Root/Selection from Lohengrin-----Wagner

29 August 1914 – Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hendrie, prominent society people of Denver, in company with a party of friends, are spending some time at the Stanley... Miss Mabel K. Stafford, district secretary of the south central district of the YMCA, spoke at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The address was very instructive and interesting.

29 August 1914 – Headline: The Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention [see follow-up articles in 5 September 1914 and 12 September 1914 issues]. The Kappa Kappa Gammas came to Estes Park in force on Tuesday for their 22 annual convention, and registered at the Stanley Hotel. Dinner was served at 7:30 p.m., followed by toasts of welcome, and at 9:00 p.m., the delegates assembled in the beautiful Stanley Casino for the inauguration of the Beta Theta chapter. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the sessions during the day were given to the business of the convention, but the evenings were given to entertainment. On Wednesday evening, the Beta Mu vaudeville was exceptionally fine. At 4:00 p.m. Thursday were athletic contests, a mountain climb, and a picnic supper, which were greatly enjoyed. Friday evening a fancy dress, masked ball was given in the Casino. The costumes of the dancers were beautiful and appropriate, and the occasion was one of the most brilliant events of the season. Today at 1:30 p.m., the delegates will be given an automobile ride through Estes Park and the Rocky Mountains, and at 8:30 p.m. will be “stunt night”. Tomorrow, Sunday, at 5:30 p.m. will be a picnic supper, and Kappa singing about the campfire. Monday afternoon will be devoted to the election and installation of offices and the valedictory of the grand president, followed by a banquet in the evening. Tuesday, the delegates will return to Denver, stopped over at Boulder, where they will be given a reception on the university campus, by the Pan Hellenic Association at 11:00 a.m. The grand council consists of president Eva Powell, secretary Mary McEachin Rodes, treasurer Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, registrar Grace A. Broadhurst, editor of “The Key” Mrs. Ralph T.C. Jackson, and marshal of convention Estella Kyle. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is one of the leading organizations of the kind for women in the country. It was founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, in 1870, and now has 36 active and 10 inactive chapters. Of the active chapters, 17 own their homes. The membership is given in round numbers at 6000.

29 August 1914 – Article reprinted from Boulder Camera, dateline 22 August 1914.
Headline: Dr. Overfelt Injured when Automobile Overturned. Dr. L.B. Overfelt received a severe blow on the head, a badly wrenched back, and a sprained shoulder, and his wife and two children numerous bruises last evening when the automobile in which they were riding locked wheels with a buggy and turned turtle. Mrs. Overfelt and children were hurled free from the car before it turned over, but Mr. [sic, suggest Dr.] Overfelt, who was at the steering wheel, was pinned face down in the road by the automobile. He was picked up unconscious and carried to the side of the road, and later removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Galloway, where he recovered consciousness, and where attention was given his injuries by physicians. Dr. Overfelt's injuries are not considered serious, and he was able to dress and be around his house this morning. The wrenched back and shoulder are very painful, however. [This article is reprinted because Dr. Overfelt, an osteopath, advertised in the 1914 Trail.]

29 August 1914 – Headline: Recalled for Military Service. Mr. Justin Hondius and Mr. William Hondius, cousin and nephew, respectively, of Mr. Peter Hondius, have been recalled to Holland for military service. These gentlemen came to Estes Park last spring, Mr. Justin Hondius being accompanied by his wife and two children, and expecting to make their home in Estes Park. Not having been in the United States long enough to make application for citizenship, they are liable for military service in their native country, and should they fail to answer the call, their property would be subject to confiscation, besides other severe penalties. However, the gentlemen have no desire to shirk their duty to their fatherland, and responded promptly to the call, leaving Estes Park last Tuesday morning for Holland. Mr. Justin Hondius leaves his wife and children in Estes Park, expecting to return when the war is over.

29 August 1914 – Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pigg and Mr. and Mrs. J.I. LeGrand of Massena, Iowa, were motoring in Estes Park this week.

29 August 1914 – Headline: A Farewell Dinner Given Texas Guests. A farewell dinner was given at the Hewes-Kirkwood resort Monday evening, 24 August 1914, in honor of the guests from Dallas, Texas. The central decoration of the table was the flag of the Lone Star State, with the words "Dallas, Texas" done in twigs. The guests were seated according to states, each one having their own flag, all done in twigs. At each place was a pinecone in whose top a tiny candle gleamed. The place cards were decorated with tiny sprigs of evergreen and juniper berries. Tiny baskets of cotton, trimmed in kinnikinnick, held the almonds, thus honoring Texas' chief product. Scattered around the table were the branches of kinnikinnick and rose pods, making a beautiful color scheme of red and green. After the dinner, a moving picture show was given, to which the guests of the Columbines and the members of the Elkanah Club were invited. There were many clever films thrown on the screen, the honors of the evening going, however, to the one taken from "Midsummer Night's Dream". The cast was as follows: Pyramus – Miss Mariel

Gere of Lincoln, Nebraska, Thisbe – Miss Mable Young of Brooklyn, New York, the Wall – Miss Sara Merriweather of Dallas, Texas, the Moon – Miss Frances Gere of Lincoln, Nebraska, the Tomb – Mr. George Brinkley of Loveland, and the Lion – Mr. Clifford Robestein of Loveland. Mr. Charles Edwin Hewes read the poem in his usual impressive manner, adding greatly to the interest of the program. A Spanish girl and a flower girl were the ushers, and they favored the guests with some of their classic dancing between acts. They were Mrs. B.F. Schwartz and Miss Ellen Gere of Lincoln, Nebraska.

29 August 1914 – The following party from the Elkhorn drove to the Horse Shoe Inn Monday evening: Miss Mariant Deitz, Miss Margaret Ransom, Miss Mariam Kuhu [sic, her name is spelled the same way in another mention in this issue, yet is spelled Marian Kuhu in 22 August 1914 issue], Miss Nellie Lesters, Miss Helen Crosby, Mr. Francis, Mr. James, Mr. Ellis L. Wetter, Mr. Bank, Casper Offectt [sic], and Lloyd Weeker.

29 September 1914 – Headline: The Lewiston. Standing on a hill in the midst of Estes Park, and commanding a magnificent view of both ranges and valley, is the beautiful Lewiston Hotel. It is in reality the private residence of Mr. A.D. Lewis, cashier of the Estes Park Bank, who because of the demand for more hotel accommodations, two years ago [if true, this is essentially when he moved to Estes Park, and if so, did they build their house expecting it to double as a hotel?] opened it up for the entertainment of the tourists who were coming in increasing numbers. The main building is a bungalow, modern in every particular and of the most artistic architecture and furnishings. It is located in the midst of tall pine trees, in a retired spot, far enough away from the main street of the village to avoid the noise and dust, and yet near enough to be very accessible. This home, with the four tent houses built on the beautiful lawn, nearby accommodates 25 guests. The host is ably assisted in the management of this hotel by his estimable wife, who has personal charge of the cuisine and serving of the meals, as well as leading in the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. Lewis takes pride in supplying her table with her own home cooking, and the popularity of this hotel has made it necessary to enlarge its capacity to provide for 50 guests next season.

29 August 1914 – Article reprinted from the Longmont Call, dateline Estes Park, Colorado, 25 August 1914. Headline: Oklahoma Automobile Beats Train in Trip to Estes Park. “Sunny Jim” Menafee, state treasurer of Oklahoma, motored into Estes Park today, after having been only 31 hours on the road from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The fastest time by train between Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Loveland, Colorado, the nearest town to Estes Park, is 28 hours [so how is this beating the train? Even in 1914, it didn’t take three hours to drive from Loveland to Estes Park]. Investigation is being made to determine if Menafee did not establish a new cross-country record on his trip.

29 August 1914 – Dr. S.S. Kingsbury, superintendent of the Boulder schools, was a guest in Estes Park Monday.

29 August 1914 – Headline: Never Did It [meaning that John Yale Munson pleads innocent of the accusation that follows]. Loveland, Colorado, 22 August 1914. J.Y. Munson, Berthoud, Colorado. Dear Friend Munson: When you came tearing around the corner today in the canyon, you came mighty near running down one of Osborn's big steamers [in the Loveland-Estes Park Auto Company fleet]. That steamer had on board a party that the Lovelander Hotel was giving a day in Estes Park. We had been to the fish hatchery, then over the High Drive to Stead's, and to Longs Peak Inn for dinner, then back to the Craggs [sic, for reasons to be explained]. (I put two g's in Joe Mill's place.) I think the place is deserving of capitals and extras. Then we had a little visit at the Stanley, and back through the greatest canyon in the world traversed by automobiles, to Loveland and the Lovelander Hotel. Those who so narrowly escaped death from being run over by you are Miss S. Edna Jones of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. R.R. Roberts and Miss Nadine Roberts of Harrisonville, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Allen of Fort Lupton, Mrs. E.E. Bundy of Clovis, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Simpson, Mr. John H. Simpson, Jr., Miss Pauline Simpson, Mrs. C.C. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ottawa of Loveland.

29 August 1914 – Response: Mr. Ottawa is proprietor of the Lovelander Hotel at Loveland [their advertisement in the 1914 Trail indicates he is a co-proprietor with Jones], and both he and his hotel are all right, but the idea of a little Ford running down one of Osborn's big steamers! – Editor.

29 August 1914 – The masquerade ball held at the Elkhorn last Saturday was a grand success. There were between 40 and 50 guests in costume. Miss Walker of the Lewiston received first prize among the ladies, and Dr. Kind among the gentlemen. Several are deserving of honorable mention. Mr. Wetter and Mr. Berker as Mutt and Jeff, Miss Mariam Kuhu [sic, spelled Marian Kuhu in 22 August 1914 issue], Miss Helen Crosby, and Miss Margaret Ransom as the three little schoolgirls from school, Mr. Orfert and Mr. Ganes as Siamese twins, and Mr. Wolreth and brother and Justin Craft as the three clowns. Miss Helen Nace and Mr. Robertson danced the solo dance maxixe.

29 August 1914 – Headline: At the Cabin. We came up for two or three days in May this year, while the anemones covered all the hillsides. The first night it snowed, so that in the morning all of Estes Park was glittering and sparkling in white and rose, but in an hour or two the snow was gone, and the beautiful little wildflowers were smiling as a June morning. A little later, we came again, and the tiniest white daisies made the ground almost as white as the snow. A pair of robins had built their nest in a corner of the porch, and great was their excitement when we took possession, but in a short time they made up their minds that we were harmless, and their home life proceeded as before. When the three wee birdies were hatched, it was great fun to watch the feeding. A young robin is nearly all mouth at first, and what a lot of worms it took to fill those mouths. From early morn until dark, it seemed the parent birds, both of them, were doing nothing but trying to keep those great mouths filled. One afternoon, we watched the mother bird coaxing

the little ones to leave the nest. She would come with a worm and almost put it in the mouth of one of the young birds, then fly away a few feet with the worm in her mouth, and say as plainly as a bird can say, "Come and get it." But the birdies went to sleep in their nest that night. The next morning, we were up bright and early (we thought it was early) to watch the flitting, but, lazy folks that we are, the birdies had gone while we slept, and not one of them stayed to say goodbye. A few days later, a little chippy, not a ground squirrel, but a little striped chipmunk, came running up onto the porch all atremble with excitement, looked around for an instant as was gone. In a moment, it was back again, and took another look and then away, returning in a few moments with a little chippy, the size of a mouse, in its mouth. It darted up one of the posts of the porch and poked the little fellow securely in between a rafter and the shingles, and was gone only to return in a moment with another and then another until three little chippies were peeping wonderingly at us from their hiding place in the roof. There they remained until large enough to take care of themselves, when they would come down and play about the porch. Evidently, the mother had been frightened from her burrow by some animal, and had sought a more secure hiding place for her young. The white daisies were soon replaced by a yellow carpet, and later all Estes Park was blue with the beautiful larkspur, as far up as Lester's, six miles away, shading into red as the fading larkspur gave place to the loco. After the frosts come, all the higher mountains will take on the brilliant autumn colors of gold and red, mingling with green, and they will look as though covered with beautiful tapestries, until again wrapped in the white winding sheet of snow. [I don't know who crafted this pleasant, unassuming gem, but I doubt if it was the editor.]

29 August 1914 – Clarence S. Darrow, the prominent Chicago, Illinois, lawyer and defender of the trade unions, has been a visitor in Estes Park for the past two weeks. He spent some time at Longs Peak Inn, and is now a guest at the Craggs.

29 August 1914 – Contribution from Dr. W.H. Hormel of Wichita, Kansas: The guests at Fern Lodge have been having some rare treats recently. As the campfire burns cheerily in front of the lodge, on the lake shore, lighting the tops of tall pines and spruces, or as the fire dies down and the embers and coals glow under the twinkling stars, which twinkle again from the depths of the crystal lake – ah, it is indeed a time for story and song! One night, Miss Davis of Denver, who is singing for the conferences at the YMCA camp, sang in all the richness of her beautiful voice the songs we all love to hear. As the strong, mellow tones floated over the lake, across the tops of the spruces, and was finally brought back in echoes from the cliffs beyond, [it]made an impression not soon forgotten. The next night, while marshmallows were toasting, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton told "snatches from their ten years' experiences in China, and the third night, the nature lovers were wonderfully entertained by Alpine yodel songs – and their echoes.

29 August 1914 – Headline: Quartet Gives High Class Entertainment. The Clarion Male Quartet of Fort Collins gave a most delightful entertainment at the Odd Fellows Hall last week. The program was of an unusually high order, and was very much enjoyed by an

appreciative audience. Program/"On Gallant Company"-----Quartet/Solo--"With Joy of my Heart"----"Belles of Normandy"/Bryce Talbot/Reading--"The Party"----Paul Lawrence Dunbar/George E. Toomey/Solo--"Call Me No More"----Charles Wakefield Carbe/Matthew Auld/Trio--"Delsarte"/Matthew Auld, George Toomey, Bryce Talbot/Solo--"Roses in June"-----German/George E. Toomey/Duet--"Fisherman"-----Gabussi/Matthew Auld, Bryce Talbot/Reading--"Toussain L. Overture of Hayti"/George Toomey/"When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy" – Quartet. The closing number was a cantata, "A Grasshopper Sat on a Sweet Potato Vine," and was very amusing indeed, closing with grand opera style. Those who heard this program enjoyed a very fine evening. Miss Butler's efforts on behalf of the evening's entertainment is very much appreciated, and all who were interested in furnishing this high-class amusement for visitors of Estes Park are indeed worthy to our highest commendation and heartiest support.

29 August 1914 – Barton R. Casady of Boulder is a guest at Stead's for a few days... Mrs. W.A. Mitchel of Loveland returned to her home after spending a week at Stead's.

29 August 1914 – Headline: Copeland Lake Lodge. A day spent as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Will, proprietors of the Copeland Lake Lodge, is one that will be long remembered. This hotel, and the cottages about it, have been built and opened since the first of last April [I think this means since April 1914, based on other evidence]. One can scarcely believe it when they are told that the sawmill, with which this lumber was made, and used in the construction of these buildings, was moved into the locality the first of April on a sled, in snow four feet in depth. There now stands a most beautiful building with eleven bedrooms, lobby, dining room, reception room, kitchen, and bathroom. This building is furnished nicely in mission style. There are besides the lodge five cottages and tent houses, and the carpenters are busy constructing new ones. Copeland Lake, just a little walk through the pines, is stocked with 50,000 trout put into this lake this season. Beyond the lake is Wild Basin, with about 25 miles of trail and 1-1/2 miles of automobile road, either furnishing as beautiful scenery as can be found any place in Estes Park and its surroundings. Triangular Rock, near the center of Wild Basin, and seen from all points, is the center from which surveyors work in the neighborhood. The North St. Vrain runs just in front of the lodge, and makes this truly a picturesque and restful spot. Horses are kept for use of the guests, and the demand was so great this week, it became necessary to send to Estes Park for more. For one who loves nature, no more adequate place could be found in which to satisfy their longing, for this is indeed "near to nature's heart," being in the midst of the pine, cypress, and aspen trees. Not the least of interesting sights was to see the sawmill, and watch it saw those immense pine logs into lumber for bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Will are amiable people and make it a point to make the time spent in their company as pleasant as possible. They have been as "busy as bees in swarming time" almost from the beginning.

29 August 1914 – Poem and byline: The Bachelor's Dream, an original poem written by Mr. Small./Between the dark and the daylight/When the morn is beginning to break/
Comes a pause in the world's occupation/Finding one's thoughts half awake./Sits in his chair a bachelor/Dreaming of days of yore./Thinking of all the maidens/Who have pierced his heart to the core./The first in his recollection/Is the school girl, dainty and shy;/What a wonderful creature he thought her/'Til his first year in prep school was by./Then he encountered another,/And with her he truly was smitten,/While going in for the wintry sports/He often held fast to her mitten./In the summer months came the tennis girl,/To steal his poor heart away,/But she laughed and she scoffed with unmerciful glee/
And went right on with her play./In the second year of his prep school course/Higher themes his fancy held/So he wooed and pursued a college girl/'Til she his illusions dispelled./The thoughts of the bachelor now resurrect/Visions of beauty and grace,/Remembering the college widow,/The goal of all freshman's race./But straightaway the picture is changing/As the polo girl appears/Over her he raved quite madly/As one does in younger years./The polo girl is forgotten/When he heard the debutante's call/Which set his hear a-quivering/That night at the old frat ball./In the mountains of Colorado/The cowgirl seems a queen/At her feet lay his heart for a summer;/Indeed she reigned supreme./By Thanksgiving time he was tiring/So strolled he the New England wood/There to be caught by a Quaker,/So simple, so sweet, so good./Again he went to the mountains,/And from his bronco was thrown/A Red Cross nurse to his aid did come,/But alas! She on his suit did frown./In his senior year in college/Badly and madly in love he fell/With a Thespian queen – a perfect dream–/Who in loveliest charms did excel./O'er the seas his thoughts are now wandering/To the time of his London whirl/When he was doty, dippy and foolish/O'er the smile of an English girl./Then on to the Netherlands quaint/Where this time his lady was Dutch/He sighed and he pined for many a day/ACH' GOTT', he loved her so much./But oh, that girl he met under Italy's skies/How he loved the light in her wondrous eyes;/But the land was hot and he soon forgot/That light that LIES in woman's eyes./And then to an almond-eyed maiden [sic, referring to a Japanese women, according to the 22 August 1914 cast of characters]/His fancy lightly turned/And though he left on a home-bound ship,/Ever at love's altar her incense burned./Weary at least of his travels long/He settles quite soberly down/Until to his stern isolation/Comes a vision so plainly drawn/That he starts to his feet to pursue her/Intense is his eagerness now/He is done with dreams/It's reality now! [See 22 August 1914 issue for background on this poem, which was presented as a series of tableaux at an Elkhorn Lodge amateur vaudeville.]

5 September 1914 – Epigraph by John Chalkhill: The Angler/O the gallant fisher's life,/It is the best of any!/'Tis full of pleasure, void of strife,/And 'tis beloved by many;/Other joys/Are but toys;/Only this/For our skill/Breeds no ill,/But content and pleasure./When we please to walk abroad/For our recreations,/In the field is our abode,/Full of delectation,/Where, in a brook,/With a hook,–/Or a lake,–/Fish we take;/There we sit,/For a bit,/Till we fish entangle.

5 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Big Thompson Canyon looking east, with a wooden pedestrian bridge across the Big Thompson River in the foreground. Caption: Big Thompson Canyon. The photograph is uncredited, but the distinctive “Clatworthy” signature appears in the middle bottom.

5 September 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 5 September 1914. No. 12./ Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./ Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

5 September 1914 – Column title: Editorial. The new road built the past year from the High Drive to Moraine Park is an illustration of what more roads mean to Estes Park. By many this road was considered of small importance, and the work of getting the road through was left largely to Mr. Stead, but roads are built for travel, and very largely the expense of building a road is justified only by the amount of travel there will be over it. By this test, the building of the road is more than justified. Outside of Estes Park and the roads leading to Estes Park, there is probably no road in the county, except possibly portions of the Lincoln Highway, that has had anything like as much travel as this one. So it is of the road up Fish Creek, and the same would be true of a road through the Simms place, and of a good road past the Craggs to connect with the Longs Peak Road. The new road from Ward to Estes Park has not been in really fit condition for travel this season, but the demand for it is evidenced by the large amount of travel over it. No people do more for their own roads than the people of Estes Park, and none are more deserving of such assistance as the county and state can give. The road up Wind River has been almost wholly built by private enterprise. Miss Wolfrom has built a mile of road this season at her own expense, and Mr. Field expects to build another mile this winter, which will put the road within about one mile of Lily Lake and the present Longs Peak Road. If this road were completed, probably seven thousand automobiles would pass over it next year. That portion of the Fall River Road which has been completed looks already as though it had been traveled for years – while the main thoroughfare of Estes Park has probably had more travel in the past three months than any other road in the county will have during the entire year.

5 September 1914 – Headline: Auction Tournament at Elkhorn. An auction tournament is now in progress at the Elkhorn Lodge, and has progressed as far as the semi-finale. Those playing at this stage of the game are Mrs. Black and Mrs. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen Ransom, Mrs. Arthus Ransom and Mr. Jernigan, and Mrs. Meecham and Mrs. Ogden. The final results will be noted next week.

5 September 1914 – Headline: Annual Fish Fry for Mrs. James. Mrs. Hondius gave a fish fry in honor of her mother, Mrs. James, by Fall River above the Elkhorn Lodge last Thursday. The invited guests were Mrs. Blake and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr.

and Mrs. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and daughter [this could be Granville Elmer Wright and Beulah James Wright and their daughter Ruth Wright], Mr. and Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, Mr. Clerc, Dr. and Mrs. Schovenet, Mrs. Thomas B. Stearns [of Denver, who had a summer home in Estes Park], Mr. Seward, Mrs. Meecham, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen Ransom, Mrs. Arthur Ransom, and Dr. Wood. Mrs. Hondius gives a fish fry annually as a tribute of love to her mother. Mrs. James, as a pioneer of Estes Park, is honored by all the residents here.

5 September 1914 – Column title: Social and Personal. The first snow of the season came to Estes Park the night of 29 August 1914. The tourists, who were in sight of Longs Peak, had the privilege of seeing it covered with snow in August...Mr. Julian Hayden left Monday for a few days' duck hunting, with members of the Prairie Gun Club, on the lakes near Loveland. These sportsmen took time by the forelock by being on the job the very day the season opened...Mr. Enos Mills gave one of his entertaining and instructive talks to the guests at Longs Peak Inn Monday evening. He spoke on the topic "Rambling in the Rocky Mountains." All, as usual, were delighted with the lecture...Mr. Albert Hayden, Jr., and wife returned Monday from a ten days' outing on the South Fork of the Big Thompson River. They spent their time in exploring the country roundabout and fishing. They visited Bear Lake and Bierstadt Lake...A company of Kappa Kappa Gammas took dinner at Longs Peak Inn Sunday. Ten of them made the climb to Keyhole. They seem to be using the key to Estes Park which was presented to them by Manager Lamborn of the Stanley. Hayden Brothers rented two cottages to tourists as late as last Monday, and they reported few vacant cottages at that time. It seems that the attractions of Estes Park are so strong that it is difficult for the people to leave, and many will remain through September...It was an interesting sight to witness the 200 delegates of the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention get aboard the long string of Stanley Steamers and start on their homeward journey by way of the Big Thompson Canyon. The visit of the members of this popular sorority to Estes Park will long be remembered [see photographs in this issue and in 12 September 1914 Estes Park Trail]...J.W. Stearns and Thomas B. Stearns and wife went to Denver Monday...E.W. Sloan, O.D. Knight, and Mrs. S.D. Campton, all of St. Louis, Missouri, are stopping at the Craggs this week...Joe Mills and two guests went fishing Tuesday. Mr. Mills reported that they caught more wind than fish...Miss Margaret Hummel, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, has now passed the danger point, and is improving steadily...A large number of people who visited Estes Park last Sunday took their dinner at the Park Hotel. This hotel is a popular place for transients [if only the editor recognized how prescient that statement was]...Joe Mills entertained his guests last Monday evening by taking them to the picture show. The guests at the Craggs are never allowed to spend a "slow" time...George E. King and family of Pueblo are occupying one of the Kerr cottages in Ozone Heights. They motored to Estes Park, and expect to spend a week seeing Estes Park...Mr. C.A. Gaunt, who has been acting as chief clerk at the Craggs, will return to his home in Waco, Texas, next Monday. He has spent his vacation this way for the last three years...Professor M.L. Averill and wife of Hastings, Nebraska, arrived in Estes Park this week for a few weeks'

visit. They will occupy one of the Carruthers cottages in Moraine Park...Mrs. James Burton Doan of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Violet F. Clark of Fort Collins, and Miss Amy Jones of Chicago, Illinois, arrived in Estes Park Tuesday, and are now guests at the Craggs. They came on horseback via the Fall River Trail from Grand Lake...Mrs. Vera L. Barnes, teacher of history in the State Prep school of Boulder, came to Estes Park Monday to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention. She was on the program for an address. Mrs. Barnes was delighted with the beauties of Estes Park, and while here was a guest of the Stanley...Mr. Beckwith Jones and family of St. Louis, Missouri, have been guests at the Longs Peak Inn this week...A company of 25 young ladies from the YWCA conference took a hike Monday to Longs Peak Inn...The travelogue at the Moraine Lodge last Friday evening, given by Rev. Schell [in charge of the Estes Park bureau of information conducted by the Boulder Commercial Club], was considered very fine. Mrs. William D. McPherson said, "I wish I had invited you to come sooner." She was regretting that the many guests at the lodge could not have seen the beautiful views given...The Stanley orchestra left on Monday for Boston, Massachusetts, where it has important engagements for the winter [I wonder if the "orchestra" is synonymous with the Eaton Trio of Boston, Massachusetts, mentioned frequently in the Stanley Hotel concert programs]. The Stanley has been most fortunate in being able to secure so fine an orchestra for the season and the guests, as well as other visitors to Estes Park, have greatly enjoyed the excellent music furnished by it...Many guests are leaving Estes Park daily, and returning to their homes or offices. Many have made their first trip to Estes Park, others have returned year after year. All will be made welcome again next season...The following guests have registered at the Elkhorn this week for an extended stay: Mrs. T.C. Lind of Denver, Mrs. S.C. Lind of Denver, Mrs. W.C. Bradford of Denver, Mrs. Isabelle Gelder of Denver, Mr. G.W. Locker and family of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Toll [who would become Rocky Mountain National Park superintendent after Louis Claude Way] of Denver, Mrs. James Ferguson of Rawlins, Wyoming, B.H. Jackson of Boulder, Mrs. Dennis Rican and daughter of Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Martinez and daughter of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Miss Elizabeth Etherington of New York...The bureau of information that was conducted during the summer under the management of the Boulder Commercial Club closed Thursday. This bureau has been of untold value to Estes Park, and filled a long-felt need. Rev. Schell, who has been in charge, was untiring in his efforts to please the public, and to accommodate all who called upon him. The Boulder Commercial Club, through its information bureau, has rendered very efficient service to Estes Park, and has received the hearty thanks, not only of the residents, but of the many tourists whom it has served...Mrs. M.T. Odell and Miss Dorothy Gardiner of Boulder have been spending several days at the Longs Peak Inn...Rev. R.A. Schell and wife were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills at the Craggs for dinner last Friday evening...Mr. W. Huntington of Valparaiso, Indiana, is visiting his brother-in-law, William Tenbrook Parke. This is Mr. Huntington's first visit to Estes Park...Mrs. O.S. Smith, who has occupied the St. Louis cottage this season [I think this is one of Elizabeth Foot's cottages on West Elkhorn] with her son and daughter, left for her home in Nebraska last Saturday...Miss Nina Firored [sic], a cousin

of Miss Fluta Ruple, was married in Denver last week to Mr. Winn Bartholonae [sic]. They have gone to Puerto Rico, where they expect to make their home... Mr. and Mrs. A. Thurston of Shelbyville, Indiana, W.E. Thurston of Boulder, Paul E. Jennings and George McLain of Denver, Dr. and Mrs. F.B. Smith of Berthoud, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Miller of Lincoln, Nebraska, Louis Young of Boulder, Miss Jennie Temple and J.R. Busby of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. C.S. Brown of Mobile, Alabama, have been guests at the Hupp Hotel for several days... Professor Schramm, head of the botanical department of Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri, came to Estes Park Monday from Boulder. He took lodging at Longs Peak Inn. He came for the purpose of climbing Longs Peak and visiting the beaver colonies. He is an enthusiastic mountain climber, having climbed Arapahoe Peak. He was loud in his praises of the beauties of that trip... Mr. George Seimens, a well-known architect of Kansas City, Missouri, who has been living in one of Miss Foot's cottages this summer, left today for his home. His daughter, Miss Ann Seimens, had expected to go to Germany for a year's study of music, but has changed her plans because of the European war and will go to Champaign, Illinois, instead. Mr. Seimens is a great admirer of the work of Mr. Richard H. Tallant and Mr. Adams, and bought a number of paintings from each.

5 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered postcard image of Big Thompson Canyon looking west. Postcard caption: Rapids Estes Park, Loveland, and Fort Collins Road, Colorado. The photograph is uncredited.

5 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention attendees, over 100 in number, lined up in three long rows on the terrace outside of the Stanley Hotel, facing north, with Longs Peak and the Snowy Range in the background. All of the women are wearing long dresses, a number of the women in the front row appear to be wearing academic robes and mortarboards. One woman appears to be holding a tennis racquet handle down. Caption [which continues onto next page]: The Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention. Sunday was a day of rest for the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention. Many of the delegates and visitors motored or rode to interesting points in Estes Park. At 5:30 p.m., the convention assembled on a hill near Hotel Stanley for the sunset view [this seems pretty early for late August], and a simple service was conducted by Miss Eva Powell, grand president. Miss Powell introduced Miss Bertha Conde, national secretary of the YWCA, who gave the girls a helpful talk, inspired by the beautiful scene. After a picnic supper, the girls gathered around a huge campfire, and listened to a delightful talk by Mr. Enos Mills, who told the story of his adopted bears, and the story of a thousand-year-old pine. Monday brought the closing business of the session – election of officers, appointment of standing committees, and president's message. The following officers were elected to serve till the next convention: Grand president Miss Eva Powell of Berkeley, California, grand vice president Miss Sarah Harris of Evanston, Illinois, grand secretary Miss Mary Rodes of Lexington, Kentucky, grand treasurer Miss Martha Hillets of Trenton, New Jersey, grand registrar Miss Estelle Kyle of Denver, and editor of "The Key" Mrs. Howard B. Mullin of

Brooklyn, New York. Resolutions were passed expressing thanks and appreciation to Mr. Stanley and Mr. Lamborn for their perfect arrangements for the comfort and convenience of the convention and their spirit of hospitality, etc., to the Boulder Chapter, and Miss Estelle Kyle and Mrs. Richard Goddard of Denver for their wonderful entertainment of the convention, to Miss Conde and Mr. Mills for their delightful talks at the Sunday evening campfires, to Mr. William Tenbrook Parke and Mr. Fred Payne Clatworthy, who have furnished admirable photographs of the convention, and Mr. Drury of the Burlington railroad for his excellent railroad arrangements. The Cornell Chapter extended to the fraternity an invitation to hold its next convention at Ithaca, New York. At 8:30 p.m., the convention assembled in the dining room of the Hotel Stanley for the great event of the week – the convention banquet. The decorations were in dark and light blue – the fraternity colors – and the place cards and individual bonbon favors were in the two blues. The covers of the menu booklets showed various beautiful view of Estes Park in sepia. The room was lighted by an electric light illuminating Greek letters. Mrs. Frank Slattery of the University of Colorado (formerly Miss Carlisle Thomas) was toastmistress, and the toasts were interspersed with fraternity songs. At 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, the convention left by automobile for Loveland, where a special train took them to Boulder. At Boulder, the Pan-Hellenic Association entertained them at luncheon at the Chautauqua grounds, and the local chapter showed them Boulder by automobile. They then went to Denver, where the Denver Business Men's Association gave them an automobile ride through Denver, and the convention was entertained at a very beautiful reception tendered by the Boulder chapter and Denver Alumnae of the Gamma Phi Beta fraternity. Credit: Picture taken by William Tenbrook Parke on the terrace of the Stanley Hotel. [The photograph also includes the handwritten words "Photo-W.T. Parke" in cursive at the feet of the women on the left in the front row.

5 September 1914 – Mr. Statts [sic] of the Staats [sic] real estate company of Central City, Nebraska, left for his home last Saturday...Mr. and Mrs. F.W. McIntosh of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, drove through Estes Park last Wednesday, and are now guests at the Hewes-Kirkwood Ranch.

5 September 1914 – Headline: A Birthday Party. The beautiful dining room of the Lewiston was a place of merriment last Thursday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the 13th birthday of Miss Eloise Green. Besides the immediate members of the family, there were five guests. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white, this color scheme being carried through the decorations. Favors in the form of firecrackers and dainty pink tubs filled with candy were given. Pink and white sweet-peas and white poppies were used in brightening the tables. After dinner was served, a huge angel food cake, frosted in white with 13 little pink cups and saucers holding the lighted candles, was brought on, to the extreme delight of all. Such celebrations as these cause one to wish for a birthday very often. All departed wishing Miss Eloise many returns of the occasion.

5 September 1914 – Headline: The New Way into Estes Park becomes Popular. New points of interest are being opened up and developed each year. The new way into Estes Park via “The Switzerland Trail of America” and the Ward-Estes Park Automobile line has been very popular this summer. The route leads out of Denver, over the Boulder and Western to Ward, where the passengers are transferred to an automobile line and taken along the ridge paralleling the Continental Divide into Estes Park. This way includes some of the finest side trips to be offered in the entire mountains. “The Switzerland Trail of America,” which has now gained a national reputation, is one of the most beautiful, as well as one of the most wonderful in the world. The narrow-gauge road leads out of Boulder, up the beautiful Boulder and Four Mile Canyons to Sunset, where it starts to climb the mountains up a 6% grade, and zigzags back and forth until it reaches the town of Ward, at an elevation of 9300 feet. Considering the newness of the road, the automobile service between Estes Park and Ward has been splendid. This road passes through Peaceful Valley, a perfect dream of beauty, through Allenspark, by pretty little Fern Cliff, past the door of Copeland Lake Lodge, along the bank of the North St. Vrain, in the midst of tall pines, close to the foot of Longs Peak, Mount Meeker, and Lady Washington, through Elkanah Valley, by the gateway of the Hewes-Kirkwood resort, the Columbines, Longs Peak Inn, and the Rockdale Hotel, and down the Big Thompson Valley into the village. The trip affords a magnificent vista of the snowy range almost all the way, the Arapahoes with their sharp peaks and glaciers, Sawtooth with its unique summit, Mount Audubon, Old Baldy, and Copeland peaks being viewed at different angles, besides Battle Mountain, Sheep Mountain, Prospect Mountain, Deer Mountain, and many others close in to the village. Lily Lake with its beaver house, and Marys Lake add beauty to this panorama of grandeur. The great variety of scenery offered by this trip is unequalled. The patronage of this route has been very satisfactory for the first year, and the prospect for the ensuing year is most promising. The commissioners of both Larimer County and Boulder County promise extensive improvements on the automobile road next year, and the proprietor of the automobile line expects to use especially-built cars for this route.

5 September 1914 – Freelan Oscar Stanley and wife took their Sunday dinner at the Crags...Miss Helen Parker has just returned from a three weeks' visit to Estes Park. She is as brown as a nut and says she had the time of her life...Mr. E.A. Raymond and family, who have been occupying the Hayden cottage on the High Drive for the summer, left on Monday for Kansas City, Missouri...Among the guests at Longs Peak Inn this week were Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Cheney of Chicago, Illinois. They departed for Boulder Tuesday morning by way of the Switzerland Trail and Ward-Estes Park automobile line.

5 September 1914 – Headline: Horse Shoe Inn. Standing at the upper end of Horseshoe Park, near the junction of the High Drive and the Fall River Road, is the very picturesque hotel the Horse Shoe Inn. It commands a matchless view of the Mummy Range and the Fall River Valley. Standing on the broad veranda, one can see Deer Mountain on the right, and Ypsilon, Hagues Peak, Fairchilds, Chapin, and Chiquita on the left. Hallett Glacier

[now called Rowe Glacier] is ten miles distant. Lawn Lake is only four miles above the hotel. The proprietor of the inn conducts a cabin at this lake for the benefit of fishermen and the climbers on their way to Hallett Glacier. Roaring Falls and Horseshoe Falls are only a short walk away. Besides the Fall River, other mountain streams are of easy access. Thus, this hotel is close to the best fishing places in Estes Park. The hotel itself is built in rustic style of architecture outside and in. One of the striking features of the main lodge is the great granite fireplace, which is built on the front veranda, where a fire is built every evening, by which the guests love to sit and recount to each other the day's experiences. One of these fireplaces is found in the main lobby, and also one in the dining room. Besides these rooms and the kitchen, the main building has fourteen lodging rooms, some of which have private baths, and all have hot and cold water. Accommodations are also afforded for guests in four log cabins and twelve tent cottages. About 50 people can be accommodated in all. One always finds a plentiful supply of home-cooked food, served in family style, on the table of this inn. It is the effort of the host to enable the guests to cast aside all formality, and live a life of relaxation. The hotel is under the efficient management of Mr. W.K. Melis, who has had charge only during this season, but has conducted it with a master hand, and has succeeded well where others have failed [who else had failed, besides the original owner Willard Ashton, and how exactly did he fail?]. He is ably assisted in the culinary department and in the entertainment of the guests by his wife, who has proven herself a splendid hostess. Mr. Melis plans to thoroughly renovate his cabins and tent cottages for next year's business, and furnish accommodations for the increased number of guests which are sure to come next year. [Although I think he sold shortly thereafter to Bradley and Patrick of Fort Collins.]

5 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of single bighorn sheep, full face and body in left profile, on a rock outcropping. Caption: Mountain Sheep. Credit: Photo by Alson Chapman.

5 September 1914 – Headline: Lester's Hotel. C.E. Lester, who had the misfortune to lose, by fire, his fine hotel, the Dunraven [sic, the Estes Park Hotel, also referred to as the English Hotel], two years ago [sic, actually three years ago], with commendable pluck immediately sought a new location [well, immediately after there was some talk of building on the same spot]; and finally, after looking Estes Park over, purchased the Rustic Hotel and renamed it the Lester [I think he ran it for a time before purchasing it]. He certainly could have chosen few more beautiful locations for a hotel in the Rocky Mountains. Located at the north end of Estes Park, it faces a magnificent view of the range, and an unsurpassed vista of Estes Park itself. It nestles close to the foot of Eagles Rock, and his grounds extend to Devils Gulch just beyond. The main lodge is built of logs and the main floor is ceiled with redwood on the interior. This contains in addition to offices, parlors, dining room, and kitchen, 15 commodious lodging rooms. Nine cottages providing for from one to five guests each, and a number of tent houses increase the capacity of this hotel to care for 75 people in all. The entertainment of the guests is

provided for by means of splendid golf links, tennis courts, and croquet grounds. The specialty of this hotel is personally conducted excursions to the points of interest in the mountains. Guides are furnished free of charge to the guests, and horses may be hired from the hotel stables at reasonable rates. Abundant opportunity is offered for rambles through the mountains and trout fishing. It is one of the popular hotels of Estes Park. It has been full from 1 July 1914 up to the present time, but is now closed for the season. Mr. Lester plans to make extensive improvements, not alone in building more cottages, but in remodeling his main building before next season. The demand for accommodations this year exceeded the supply. Mrs. Lester ably assists the host in the management of the hotel.

5 September 1914 – Mr. Joe Ryan reported that the trail to the top of the Twin Sisters was finished [this is when the forest service owned the land]. Mr. Ryan rode up the trail on horseback, and declares it to be splendid. The lumber for the lookout cabin on the top of this mountain will soon be cut, and work will begin on the cabin in about one week.

5 September 1914 – Headline: Concert at the Stanley. There has been a steady increase in the attendance at the Sunday evening concerts at the Stanley Hotel. Three hundred were in attendance last Sunday evening. The Eaton Trio of Boston, Massachusetts were assisted in giving the concert by Mrs. A.I. Root of Omaha, Nebraska, and Miss Ruth Elizabeth Jackson of the Chi chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, who greatly pleased all with their high-class vocal solos. Both E. Gerardi, cello soloist, and Mr. Leo Troostwyh [sic], the violin soloist, were encored. This was the last concert of the season. The following program was rendered: Overture–William Tell-----Rossini/
Largo-----Handel/Songs–Saphische Ode-----Brahms/Absent-----Metcalf/by Mrs. A.I. Root/Cello–Evening Star, from Tannhauser----Wagner/Dances from Henry VIII-----
German/Piano–Gavotte Musette-----Downer-Eaton/A Music Box-----Liadow/Songs–
Down in the Forest-----Ronald/Were I a Bird-----Logan/by Miss Ruth Elizabeth
Jackson (Chi Chapter)/Trio–Andante and Schergo-----Mendelssohn/Violin–Les
Adieux-----Sarasate/Selection–Madam Butterfly-----Puccini.

5 September 1914 – Poem and byline: To My Plucky Stone-Crop by W.H. McCreery. I have watched you all the summer/And have voted you a hummer,/Coining sunshine out of sand;/Growing where nought else had courage,/And without the least demurrage/Make the rock seem fertile land./Last week you made my rockscape yellow;/How you helped and cheered a fellow,/With your freshness and your gold./Today you are so limp and faded,/That is makes me, too, feel jaded,/As if suddenly grown old./Viewing your untimely bleaching/Calls to mind the Master’s teaching/Of the seed sown on the rock;/In the warmth it sprouted quickly,/Lacking depth is soon turned sickly;/And could not survive the shock./Teach me, Lord, my life so fleeting,/To fill full of joyous greeting,/That may bless humanity;/And to sow not where ‘tis shallow,/But in soil that’s deep and fallow,/Seed for the eternity.

5 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered postcard image of the Keyhole on Longs Peak from a distance, with the Boulderfield in the foreground, including some patches of what appear to be snow. Caption: “No. 272 Key hole Long’s Peak, Estes Park, Colo.” The photograph is uncredited, but the postcard itself may contain more information on the opposite side.

12 September 1914 – Epigraph by Sir Henry Wotton: Blest silent groves, O, may you be,/Forever, mirth’s best nursery!/May pure contents/Forever pitch their tents/Upon these downs, these meads, these rocks,/these mountains!/And peace still slumber by these purling/fountains,/Which we may every year/Meet, when we come a-fishing here.

12 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Big Thompson Canyon looking east, with a lone male perched on a rock south of the single-track Big Thompson Road. Caption: Big Thompson Canyon – Estes Park. The photograph is uncredited, but the distinctive “Clatworthy” signature appears in the lower left corner.

12 September 1914 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail/Vol. III. 12 September 1914. No. 13./Published every Saturday during the months of June, July, August, and September./By J.Y. Munson/Principal office – Berthoud, Colorado./Estes Park office with W.T. Parke./Subscription price \$1 per year, 10 cents per copy/Entered as second-class matter 20 June 1912 at the post office at Berthoud, Colorado,/under the act of 3 March 1897.

12 September 1914 – Column title: Editorial. This number closes the third volume of the Estes Park Trail. Many guests have returned to their homes, and the others will soon be saying good-bye to Estes Park, good-bye to the mountains and streams, good-bye to the birds and flowers – back to work – not to drudgery, but to work with the enthusiasm born of vacation and the inspiration of grandeur and beauty of Estes Park. “Good-bye, summer.” It will not be long until we will all welcome you again. Estes Park will be here next summer, seeming more beautiful than ever, and better equipped to offer its guests entertainment. May the interim be filled for each of you with peace and prosperity, with enthusiastic work, with the “joy of living.”

12 September 1914 – Headline: The Longmont District. The Creator was good to the people of northern Colorado. He blest them with the land, the water, and the sunshine, which they needed to build up a mighty empire. Longmont, Boulder, Berthoud, Loveland, Fort Collins, and Greeley have availed themselves of the opportunities, and stand today as monuments of progressive development. Land has ever been the basis of a people's prosperity. Industrial and commercial development has invariably followed agricultural development. The history of a race is the history of its agriculture, as the agricultural arts progress, so progress the mechanical arts. The pristine glory of a state lies in its land, in the undeveloped resources of its soil. Prosperity smiles upon the people who avail themselves of these opportunities. The Longmont district is typical of other districts of northern Colorado. The soil is rich and productive, the water supply is ample, the climate is salubrious, and the market for the produce of the soil is ready to hand [sic, perhaps ready at hand]. The agricultural activities of northern Colorado are diversified, no one crop is alone depended upon. Wheat, oats, barley, sugar beets, peas, alfalfa, fruit, honey, cattle, sheep, and horses are all raised, and raised with a considerable profit. Crops are rotated in such a manner as to retain and enhance the virgin fertility of the soil. Irrigation systems are constantly being further developed and the water supply conserved. Local and foreign markets are regularly being sought out and developed to points of greater effectiveness. Northern Colorado wheat is good wheat. Spring and fall varieties are both grown, with an average yield per acre of some 35 bushels. Sugar beets have made northern Colorado the mainstay of the sugar manufacturing in the west. Every large town has its factory employing hundreds of men, and the annual payroll, both to farmers and factory employees, amounts well up into the millions. Peas! Sugar peas are grown in northern Colorado which delight the palate of the connoisseur. The Empson brand is famous for its succulence and flavor. Fruit! Apples, plums, melons, cherries, and berries for a king's table. Cattle! Thousands of feeding pens of northern Colorado are annually crowded with sheep and cattle fattening for eastern markets. Truly. Northern Colorado approaches with verity the fabled land of milk and honey. Agriculture has expanded and grown immeasurably since the white man first gazed upon the rolling hills of northern Colorado, and with it has developed trade and commerce. Prosperous towns and villages have grown to dot the landscape. The smoke cloud of the factory and mill is as familiar as is the dust cloud of the thresher. Nor has the social life of the people been neglected. In the country, the Grand and Farmers Union bodies are constantly striving to better social and economic conditions. The school, the church, and the home are discussed and studied. History, political and mechanical science, and invention are topics of communal intercourse. The farmers of the northern Colorado valleys are not laborers of the soil. They are strong, virile, thoughtful, intelligent, and energetic citizens of the commonwealth, interested in that which goes on about them, taking their places in the march of progress and seriously considering those things which make for the uplifting of the community. How can they be otherwise? With the inspirational vista of the glorious snow-capped Rocky Mountains before their eyes, with the incomparable Estes Park for their playground, can they be else but men – big men?

12 September 1914 – Headline: Tumbelin Party. One of the gayest little social events of the season took place on the evening of 2 September 1914 at “Moraine Bura,” the artistic and picturesque summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carruthers in Moraine Park. The event was in honor of Professor and Mrs. Averell of Hastings, Nebraska, who are guests of the Carruthers for September. About 25 guests were present, and participated in a team contest in Tumbelin under the efficient coaching of Captain Gregg and Captain Carruthers. After a spirited and prolonged struggle, the Carruthers team won by a few points, and the guests settled down to the enjoyment of delicious refreshments, ending with a marshmallow toast and a spontaneous story-telling contest by the same teams. There was no decision as to the winning of this contest, as it closed because some of the guests had to depart to plan for leaving on the early morning stage. The house was beautifully decorated with the autumn foliage, and this helped to make the evening one to be long remembered with pleasure by the guests.

12 September 1914 – Headline: Improvements at the Columbines. Edwin F. Gillette, the proprietor of the Columbines Hotel, who has been spending his vacation here this year, has returned to his home in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Gillette is one of the leading architects of that city. Mark M. Levings, son of Mr. Levings of Elkanah Valley, is associated with him in business. Mr. Gillette plans to improve the Columbines by adding bathroom facilities and making other changes. He is also having the surrounding 200-acre tract surveyed, with the intent of selling 2-1/2 acre lots to private individuals. He has already sold one such tract to Miss Talcott and Miss Ames of Iowa, who have let the contract for a log cabin, the plans for which are being prepared by Mr. Gillette. The cabin is to be located on the western slope of the Elkanah Valley, 1/4 of a mile from the Babcock, cottage, and will command a magnificent view of the surrounding peaks and the valley. Mr. Gillette is well pleased with the patronage of the Columbines this year. Mrs. Bitner is a most gracious hostess and efficient manager. She has been ably assisted by her son Albert [who was born around 1892].

12 September 1914 – Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Wilson and Carl Wilson of Loveland were Sunday guests at the Crags...A party from Leman’s Ranch in Middle Park, headed by Mrs. S.T. Campton and composed of Marjorie Johnson, E.W. Sloan, and O. Knight of St. Louis, Missouri, are guests at the Crags...Mr. J.W. Johnson, editor of the Boulder News, recently visited Estes Park. Mr. Johnson was so inspired by his stay here that he wrote a very able article which he published in his newspaper. He pays a very high and much deserved tribute to the beauty of Estes Park.

12 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Twin Owls, taken from the west side of MacGregor Avenue near the current Black Canyon Inn entrance. Caption: The Owls – Estes Park. The photograph is uncredited, but the distinctive Clatworthy signature appears on the bottom right.

12 September 1914 – Headline: A Trip up Forest Canyon. A most interesting four-day trip was taken up Forest Canyon by Dr. W. Penquite of Chickasha, Oklahoma, with a Fern Lodge guide. This is one of the least known, yet most interesting canyons of the park. It has been explored very little, hence it is quite inaccessible. On this trip, the horse was taken past the end of the trail (?), probably farther than a horse had ever gone. The horse had two falls, once rolling about 25 feet, the other time about 75 feet, but without permanent injury. There are many lakes in the canyon, one covering about 35 acres. In one place, there are four or five waterfalls in succession, with big pools between. The falls are about the size of Alberta Falls. The whole stream is ideal for trout, because of the big, deep pools and the swiftness of the running water. It is the heaviest timbered canyon in this whole section of the Rocky Mountains. The giant spruces stand thick and very tall, ranging in diameter from two to six feet. Rugged peaks and ridges overlook the canyon on both sides along its entire length, making ideal haunts for the mountain sheep. Mount Julian is exceptionally rugged, and is so much frequented by the sheep that the grass plots near the summit look like barnyards. In this vicinity, two mountain lion tracks were seen, but the beasts themselves kept out of sight. “War should be declared” on the lions, as they kill many sheep in the summer and deer in the winter. Forest Canyon is supposed to be a “bear country,” but no signs were seen on the trip. This canyon is worthy of the attention of those who wish to increase the attractions of Estes Park.

12 September 1914 – The first honeymoon to be spent at Fern Lodge is enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Glass of Mount Hope, Kansas. They are just finishing their second week. Instead of registering as regular guests of the lodge, they rented two tents, and do their own “tentkeeping”. They have spent much time fishing in the lake and stream, and many a lusty trout of their catching has found its way to the Fern Lodge table. Mr. and Mrs. Glass are already planning a return trip next summer.

12 September 1914 – Headline: At the Elkhorn Lodge: Elkhorn Lodge had a large crowd over Labor Day...Mr. Edward Sparhawk and family of Denver spent last weekend at the Elkhorn Lodge. Mr. Sparhawk is manager of the Carnegie Steel Works...The weekly auction party of Elkhorn Lodge was given Tuesday night. Mrs. Blake won first prize for the ladies, and Mr. Ogden first prize for the men...Dr. and Mrs. I.B. Perkins, Miss Edith Perkins, Miss Muriel Perkins, Mr. C.B. Perkins, and Dr. and Mrs. B. Vosburgh of Denver spent the week at Elkhorn Lodge...Mrs. Wight of St. Louis, Missouri, entertained at auction Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Deitz, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Hondius, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. James, and Mrs. Craft...Mrs. Mechem of Elkhorn Lodge entertained at auction last Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. James, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Hondius, Mrs. Hara, Mrs. Blake, and Mrs. Mechem...The finals of the bridge tournament were played off Thursday morning. Those in the finals were Mrs. Arthur Ransom of Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. Jernigan of Tennessee, Mrs. Blake of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. Craft of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Craft and Mrs. Blake were victorious...The new arrivals at Elkhorn Lodge

are Mr. and Mrs. F. Beidler and Mr. H. Beidler of Hinsdale, Illinois, Miss Louisa Leete and Miss Clara Leete of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Alexander F. Wadsworth and Miss F. St. John Baldwin of Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hutchinson of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Charles Scudder, daughter, and maid of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mr. John Dodge and Mr. Ralph Antonides of Denver.

12 September 1914 – The Misses Le Beaune [indicating there are at least two], who have been spending the summer at Stead's, have taken the Chapin cottage and will remain in Estes Park for the winter.

12 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of the Stanley Hotel banquet room with over 100 women, almost all in light-colored dresses, seated around tables arranged like a large E, with the arms of the E pointed toward the camera, and the lowest arm of the E much longer than the upper two arms. At least 20 additional women are standing along the back wall. Between the arms of the E are a number of opened tray stands, likely used to hold food or clear dishes. Caption: The Kappa Kappa Gamma Banquet at the Stanley Hotel, Estes Park, Colorado. Picture taken by Mr. W.T. Parke without flashlight, showing the beautifully lighted banquet room of the Stanley Hotel. Credit: The caption indicates the photograph was taken by W.T. Parke, as do the words "Photo W.T. Parke" along the top left.

12 September 1914 – Column title: Social and Personal. The guests of the Craggs enjoyed a trout fry in the woods this week, and some mental telepathy stunts by the firelight of evenings have enlivened things...The first of this month the forest service started work on the proposed trail from Fern Lake to Flattop, connecting with the Estes Park-Grand Lake trail. This will do much to open up the country around Odessa and Helene Lakes. It will make it easy to combine the Flattop and Fern Lake trips into one, and also include Helene and Helen Lakes, which could not before be reached on horseback. Then it opens up a good route to Grand Lake by way of Moraine Park, Fern Lake, Odessa Lake, and Flattop...Much trail work is being done between Moraine Park and Flattop. Stead's Moraine Lodge, the Brinwood, Moraine Park Livery, and Fern Lodge are together doing \$50 worth of work on the trail between Moraine Park and Fern Lake. Part of this is repairing old trail, and part is building new trail in the vicinity of Fern Falls and Marguerite Falls. When this is completed, the trail from the Pool to Fern Lake will be on a 105 grade, the swampy places will be avoided, and the horse trails will go close to the falls...Among the recent arrivals at the Craggs are Mr. and Mrs. R.K. March and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Lippett of Denver, Mrs. A.B. Hobbs and Miss Julia C. Hobbs of Pasadena, California, Grace Potter and Amy Jones of Chicago, Illinois, J.K. Mullen and party of thirteen of Denver, H.L. Hobbs and party of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Evans and family of Denver, Judge Grant L. Hudson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elwood, Frank Nestor, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Marlowe, Miss Haggerty, Mrs. Maxwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, all of Denver.

12 September 1914 – Headline: YWCA Student Conference. The student conference of Young Women's Christian Associations which opened its sessions at the conference grounds of YMCA on 25 August 1914 with 350 delegates was the largest of the year. Delegates were present from many western and southern states, including Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana. Some of the leaders were Miss Blanche Geary of New York, Miss Jennie H. Cole of Wichita, Kansas, Miss Bertha Conde of New York, Dr. F.H. Shepherd of Omaha, Nebraska, Dr. Noble Strong Elderkin [who would return in 1920] of Lawrence, Kansas, Rev. James W. Raine of Berea, Kentucky, and Miss Lucy Y. Riggs of Denver. The delegates represent the student Young Women's Christian Associations of the various institutions of learning throughout the surrounding states. The conference was held for the discussion of the problems of the college girl, and how the student association may best serve the highest good of every girl in the school. The development of a greater interest in Christian affairs is their chief aim and ideal, and many a girl in such a conference catches a vision of how she may use her powers in unselfish service for her association. Much is being done by way of community service – the assuming of leadership of girls' clubs, mission work, social work, and educational work. The work of such conference and the student association splendidly fits a young woman to take her place in the world as a useful and influential citizen.

12 September 1914 – Mrs. L.F. Boettcher, formerly of Estes Park, and now of Los Angeles, is visiting friends in Estes Park...A merry party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Malmberg, Louie Papau [sic, this could be Louis Papa, but he would be quiet old], Sam Milner, and Ralph Derby left on Thursday morning for Grand Lake to attend the races. John Malmberg says they expect to win all the races and bucking contests, and then go on to Hot Sulphur Springs, and possibly to North Park before their return.

12 September 1914 – Headline: Fifty Thousand Trout Put in Barker Reservoir. Fifty thousand fish – rainbow trout – were received recently from the Denver fish hatchery and taken to Nederland to be placed in the Barker Reservoir of the Colorado Power Company. This is the second shipment of 50,000 trout, each, to be received by the Nederland Fish and Game Club, which is striving to make the Barker Reservoir a paradise for fishermen. A shipment of 50,000 will be received from the same hatchery for Stapp's Lake, near Ward. "Fully 90% of the trout put in lakes like the ones at Nederland and Stapp's survive," according to Mr. J.W. Haviland of the Denver hatchery. This year, the Denver hatchery has placed over 12 million trout in Colorado streams and lakes. [I'm not sure why this article merited publication in the Estes Park Trail, except for the generic fish hatchery connection, and the somewhat distant proximity of Nederland and Ward to Estes Park.]

12 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of the interior of the fish hatchery, likely looking south, with numerous wooden hatching troughs, long axes oriented east to west, covering almost the entire length and width of the room. A well-dressed gentleman with a moustache seated in a chair to the right of the troughs

holds what looks like a large glass graduated cylinder in his left hand. Based on the fish hatchery's sole employee, this is most likely superintendent Gaylord H. Thomson. Except for a simple table along the west wall, the room appears to be largely unfurnished, with no overhead lighting, and horizontal wood paneling on the walls. The roller blinds are pulled down to various heights on the east and south windows, and the only lighting for the photograph appears to be the natural light coming through the windows. Caption: Fish Hatchery – Estes Park. The photograph is uncredited, but the distinctive “Clatworthy” signature appears on the lower right.

12 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Alberta Falls, with a dead tree resting across the rocks in the foreground, and numerous standing dead or defoliated trees in the rocks above the falls in the background. Caption: Alberta Falls – Estes Park. The photograph is uncredited.

12 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Horseshoe Park in summer, with telephone poles and wires strung along the north side of a single-track road headed west, and Hallett, Flattop, and Notchtap Mountains in the background. Caption: A Scene in Horseshoe Park. The photograph is uncredited.

12 September 1914 – Reprint from the Rocky Mountain News. Headline: Railroads Plan New Route to Estes Park. Counting upon the completion next month of the Fall River State Highway [sic, it wasn't completed until September 1920], which will connect Estes Park and Grand Lake, the Denver and Salt Lake and the Burlington railroads are making arrangements by which eastern tourists will be enabled to view the scenery made accessible by the highway on their round-trip tickets. The action of the railroads is but a forerunner of what may be expected when the circle highway, connecting Grand Lake with the Denver mountain parks, is completed. The Fall River Highway will furnish to automobile tourists some of the most magnificent scenery in Colorado. It will link together two of Colorado's most famous resorts. The two railroads have been considering a plan whereby tourists from the east would be enabled to take the Denver and Salt Lake railroad from Denver over the Continental Divide to Granby, thence via automobile line through Estes Park, to Loveland, where they would meet the Colorado and Southern railway, connecting with the Burlington at Denver. So far have the arrangements of the companies gone that they have seriously considered the erection of a suitable modern hotel at Grand Lake, similar to some now in Estes Park. Work on the Fall River Highway has been pushed during the summer. Labor upon it for almost the entire year has been done at the Estes Park end by a convict road camp under the supervision of Warden Thomas T. Tynan. Because of the rough character of the country, which requires much blasting and complete construction of the road in some places, the labor has been slow. In the opinion of T.J. Ehrhart, state highway commissioner, however, the progress has been highly satisfactory. Grand County, assisted by the state, this summer began work at the lake on the west lap of the highway. When the final spade has been turned upon the Fall River Road, one of the most important parts of what is

known as the Circle Highway will have been finished. The Circle Highway will provide, in the estimate of Governor Ammons and other officials, about 230 miles of the most attractive and varied scenery in the United States. It will enable automobile tourists leaving Denver to pass successively through rich farming districts of northern Colorado, Estes Park, Grand Lake, and the beautiful Middle Park. He [sic, meaning the tourist] will cross the Continental Divide over the Berthoud Pass in one of the most rugged mountain sections of the state, visit the noted radium, gold, and silver mining camps of Empire, Georgetown, and Idaho Springs, and then enter the scenic forest covered mountain parks of Denver, adjacent to the plains and the metropolis. For its length, Governor Ammons declared the Circle Highway, when completed, will, without exception, excel any in the nation in magnificence and variety of scenery.

12 September 1914 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of four fishermen in the Big Thompson Canyon, one in the background seated on a rock, two standing along the bank, one of whom is pointing towards something on the opposite side, and one up to his knees in the Big Thompson River, slightly stooped over. All the men are wearing hats, and two appear to have some type of pack on their back. The three men closest to the photographer are wearing jackets or vests and long pants, and at least two of them sport knee-high boots. Caption: Fishing in Big Thompson Canyon. The photograph is uncredited. [This photograph first appeared in the 11 July 1914 issue.]

12 September 1914 – Headline: At the Stanley Hotel. Mrs. F.T. Roots of Chicago, Illinois, whose leg was broken some weeks ago, left today for home. Everyone was sorry to see her leave, but pleased to know she was so far recovered as to be able to travel safely...Mr. and Mrs. Freelan Oscar Stanley are amongst the guests at the Stanley Manor. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Jay, Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Wroe, they went to Keyhole on Wednesday. They took horses from Longs Peak Inn. Mr. Stanley and guide climbed to the summit of Longs Peak. The Stanley Manor has numerous reservations, and expects a busy time this fall if we have good weather...The guests registered at the Stanley Manor during the past week are as follows: W.L. Smith and family of Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. W.E. Wroe and daughter of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scoville Moore of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Underhill of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Mary Joslin, Miss Patsy Champion, Mr. Robert Bowen, Mr. Max Besser, and Mr. Philip Fredericks of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Baumgartner of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Marr, Miss Ann Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Stapper, Mrs. J.A. McMurtrie, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Morrison, and Miss Betty Morrison of Denver, C.W. Riner, the Misses Riner [meaning there are at least two], Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. R.N. Matson of Cheyenne, Wyoming, James A Curran, Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, Henry Broadhurst, Ralph Broadhurst, Brook Townsend, and E.R. Ball of Denver, Mrs. G.M. Faught, Miss Virginia Palmer, and Mr. R.J. Reiss of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jay, Mrs. E.R. Allan, and Mr. R. Cudney of Chicago, Illinois...Senator Bashu and wife, Mrs. S.B. Harna, Mrs. V.B. Cargill and daughter, and Miss Mary Elyeni of Kimball, Nebraska, and Mrs. J.J. Cunningham of Cheyenne, Wyoming, spent a few days at Estes Park this

week...Mr. Pohl, a prominent artist of Chicago, Illinois, who has been spending the summer at McCreery's Ranch, has purchased a number of acres of the McCreery Ranch, and has built one cottage and has planned for several more. He intends to make the place a colony of art students.

12 September 1914 – Poem and byline: Life in the Autumn Woods (Virginia) by Philip Pendleton Cooke. Summer has gone,/And fruitful Autumn has advanced so far/That there is warmth, not heat, in the broad sun,/And you may look, with naked eye, upon/The ardors of his car;/The stealthy frosts, whom his spent looks/embolden,/Are making the green leaves golden./What a brave splendor/Is in the October air! how rich, and clear,/And bracing, and all-joyous! We must render/Love to the Spring-time, with its sproutings/tender,/As to a child quite dear;/But Autumn is a thing of perfect glory,/A manhood not yet hoary.